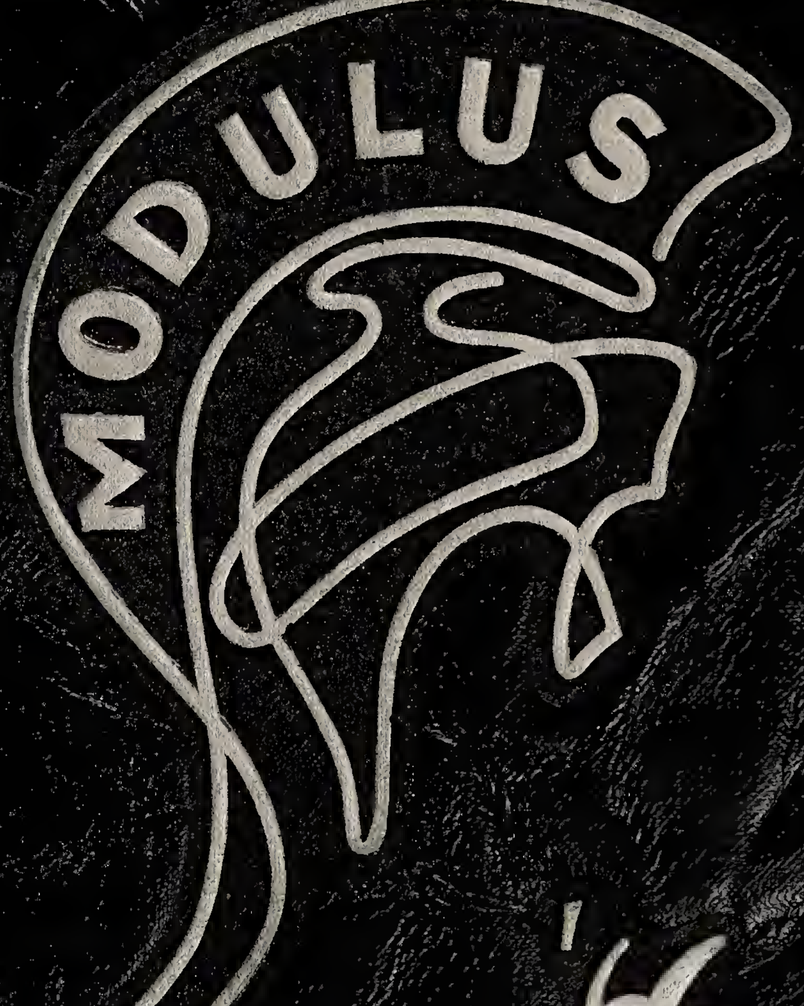

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THIS WAS TRI-STATE COLLEGE of 1966 situated in the heart of the Indiana Lakes Region.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING—the trade-mark of TSC, held the computer center, the administration offices, and the publication center.

TSC 1966:

In 1884 Tri-State College was founded in Angola, Ind., as a normal school for teachers. Over the years it has undergone a complete transition and is now an engineering and business administration college with an enrollment of 1,688.

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A Place for the Challenging Breed

ENGINEERING BUILDINGS—located in the center of the campus, housed the civil, electrical, mechanical engineering labs and classrooms.

COMMERCE BUILDING—oldest building on campus, was built in 1884 and housed Business School facilities.

REGISTRATION BUILDING—chemical laboratories and offices, classrooms and registration facilities.

The Students Always Came First

THREE RESIDENCE HALLS—Cameron Hall, Alwood Hall, and Platt Hall provided "a home away from home" for many students.

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE carried a complete line of textbooks, and other campus necessities.

THE CAMPUS CAFETERIA provided meal services for many hungry students.

THE D & D BUILDING housed classrooms, drawing rooms, and faculty offices.

THE CHEMICAL ENGINEERING building provided physical chemistry laboratories, and graphics drawing rooms for engineering students.

THE AERONAUTICAL AND PHYSICS building contained classrooms, laboratories, faculty offices, study areas and a wind tunnel.

THE AMATEUR RADIO BUILDING was the home of W9BF, the licensed radio station of TSC Amateur Radio Club.

The College Expanded To Meet

Those who make up Tri-State College, both faculty and student body, could look back with pride and satisfaction at Tri-State's growth. The college's progress was similar to our nation's space program. The Board of Directors worked hard and diligently toward their goal of making Tri-State College a growing success.

In the wake of the college's growth many things were changed. Buildings that were no longer needed were condemned and razed. In their places new buildings were built or started, and others were remodeled.

A new library was built in 1962 thus bringing a new look to the campus. After that a new dormitory with its own cafeteria was added. Also, construction started on a new science building which was to be completed by the fall of 1967. Other buildings planned were a student union, a new business building, and a field house.

Throughout the entire college, the determination to expand was present, and, with everyone pitching in success was no longer a dream.

THE FUTURE SCIENCE BUILDING was built to provide the needed classroom and laboratory facilities for basic subjects.

THE NEW MEN'S DORMITORY eased the housing shortage and gave more men the opportunity to participate in the unique educational advantages.

the Needs of Today's Society

NEW CONSTRUCTION changed the "Face" of the campus.

THE PERRY T. FORD Memorial Library housed the broadcasting facilities, alumni offices, reading rooms, study rooms, faculty study, library offices, cataloging and work areas.

"CHAMP" WAS AN attentive listener.

"CHAMP" ALWAYS TRIED to add a little humor to his courses.

"CHAMP" WAS A serious person when it came to business.

The Image of a Man— Wayne Anthony Champion

On behalf of the students of Tri-State College, and with a deep sense of respect for the many achievements of Professor Wayne A. Champion, the staff of the **1966 Modulus** dedicated this student yearbook to:

Professor Wayne Anthony Champion, commonly known as "Champ," was an instructor in the School of Business Administration.

A past principal of Alvordton High School and Chesterfield High School in Indiana, Mr. Champion instructed primarily statistics and insurances courses.

In 1949, Mr. Champion came to instruct at TSC. Since then he has been the advisor for many of TSC extra curricular activities such as Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, Sigma Epsilon (business society), Booster Club, Skull and Bones, and the B-team basketball coach. When the Student Directors was being formed "Champ" was one of the men who helped to make it a success.

Fishing occupied much of "Champ's" leisure time along with some bird hunting. All phases of sports interested "Champ" which accounted for his interest in a Saturday afternoon football game or a Tuesday evening basketball game.

THE CHAMPION'S FAMILY— Wayne, Robert, Mildred, and their pet dog Snitz.

AYNE CHAMPION was constantly increasing his knowledge in fields of business through current periodicals.

Personalities Were United in

STUDENTS ALWAYS TURNED OUT in large numbers to cheer the Tri-State "Trojans" to victory during the basketball games that were played at home.

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Campus Environment

The story of TSC was the story of its people and their activities. The students were represented from almost every state in the union with varying creeds of beliefs. They were above average in intelligence. They did not want to be machines on an assembly line, and instructors didn't treat them as such. They sought to make themselves "educated men" in their chosen field. Others looked at their courses pragmatically—to see the jobs that could have been obtained from them. Others—admittedly a small group—were there for the sake of a degree and what society gave for it. One thing they all shared was the admiration for the Tri-State College tradition. This tradition held the student body united.

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Events Varied From Day to Day

One of the important events of fraternities this year were their smokers. At these smokers, actives showed independents around and filled them in about the life of a fraternity man. The independent then pledged his choice of fraternities.

Another event this year was the mixer sponsored by the college's cafeteria. It took place in front of the cafeteria. Tri-Staters enjoyed barbecued chicken, roast beef, hamburgers, potato salad, baked beans, cole slaw, soft drinks, ice cream drumsticks, and an extensive relish bar at the picnic.

A DANCE DURING ORIENTATION left a few freshmen "worn out."

GORDON YATES EXPLAINED some of the merits of fraternity life to an interested rushee.

OPEN SMOKERS PROVIDED the opportunity for brothers to meet rushees.

SOFT DRINKS sometimes came in unusual containers.

WHEN THERE WAS PLENTY of free food, there was bound to be a crowd.

AFTER CLASS review proved to be helpful.

A QUIET GAME of cards every evening was welcomed by many.

FRATERNITY RECREATION ROOMS provided for a wide range of social functions for the Brothers of Sigma Mu Sigma.

THE BUILDING OF STRONG BODIES along with strong minds was an important part of college life.

The Dorms Had Home Comforts

The students of Tri-State College had a variety of housing accommodations throughout the city of Angola and the surrounding area.

For the student who chose the convenience of living on campus, there were four modern dormitories with excellent living, studying and recreational facilities.

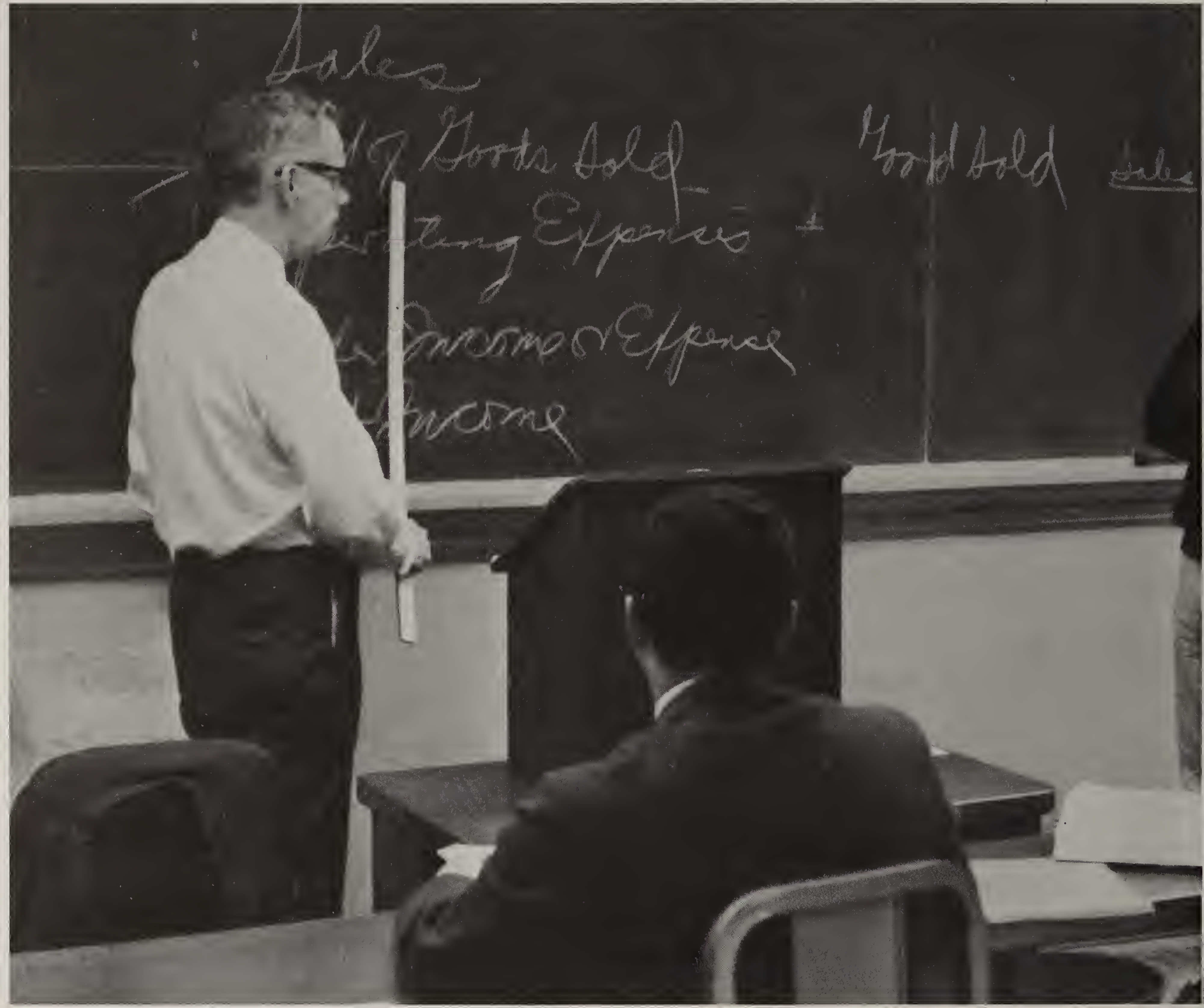
Married students generally found that the Tri-Stan apartment complex was economical and provided a well rounded social life for their families. There were also apartments available in the town.

Last but not least, many students lived in fraternity houses which provided their members the comfort of home plus a varied social life.

A CALL FROM that "special someone" was always welcomed.

THE MORNING MAIL delivery was an important link with home.

THE DORMS' LOUNGES found students taking time out from their studies.



THE STUDENTS TOOK TIME to listen, asked questions, and gave replies—they learned.

BOTTLES, BOTTLES AND MORE BOTTLES were part of the Chemical Engineer's world.

FIELD TRIPS enlarged the student's concept of reality.

Academic Classes Were Accelerated

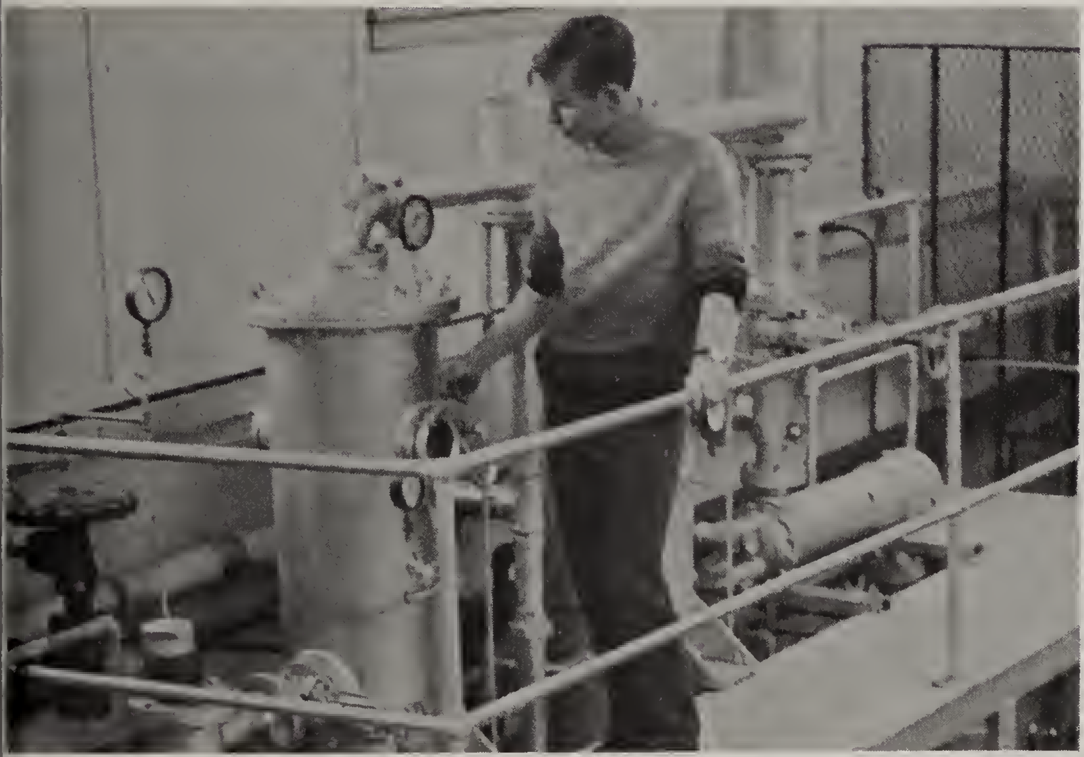
The metamorphosis that students went through during the transition from high school to college life brought forth a completely different perspective to their philosophies.

Being a student at Tri-State meant entering an involved world of classrooms and labs.

In the college classroom the relationship between instructors and students was somewhat informal, a characteristic of Tri-State life that appealed greatly to the majority of the students. The classroom was a place not only for giving the student a textbook knowledge of a certain subject, but also a place for an exchange of ideas and opinions between students and instructor.

To complete what was left out of the classroom, lab sessions were offered for both business and engineering courses. Here the student was taught, and allowed to put into practice, applications and principles that could not be shown in the classroom. Special lab instructors were present, either professionals or students who were high in their class and majoring in the given field.

With this combination of both labs and classrooms the student became qualified to meet the challenges of his chosen occupation.



THE AMOUNT OF HEAT transferred by steam and water pipes was calculated.

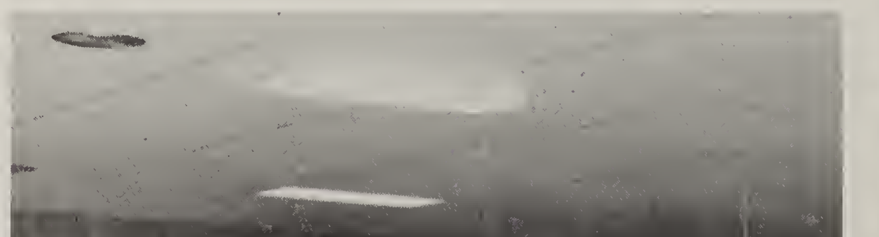
CLASSWORK AND EXAMS played an important part in the curriculum.

Sports Proved To Be a Prime

IFC BASKETBALL proved to be exciting at times.

Extra-curricular activities were important to a complete education as was classwork. One of the largest of these activities was the sports program.

Intramural football was the largest activity of the program. All of the fraternities and dorms had at least one team apiece, with a group of independent teams completing the picture. The dorm-independent teams had a very good year with one of the independents finishing on top, "the Maumee Mooners," along with two fraternity teams, Alpha Gamma Upsilon and Beta Sigma Chi.


BOWL TONIGHT!
INTRAMURAL BOWLING was popular in the cold winter months.

Pastime at TSC

"DOC" MUMMERT SCORED the intramural games.

POOL was a popular pastime for many dorm students.

IFC FOOTBALL was a challenge of strength and high ideals.

INTRAMURAL SOFT BALL placed the faculty and students in friendly competition.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT Craig Hess, left; Queen Sharon Wilkins, far right; and her court.

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KAY, BILL AND ED putting in extra time to complete the Beta Sigma Chi float.

N WILKINS reigned over Fall Festivities activities.

KANGAROO COURT—Fraternity men got their choice of "Beanie" violators at the Fall Festival "Freshman class meeting." All violators were sentenced to hard labor and turned over to fraternity men who saw to it that they received their due.

Sharon Reigned at TSC Fall Festival

Cold, blustery weather prevailed over the 1965 edition of the Fall Festival, but it failed to dampen the spirit of the affair.

The Art Van Damme Quintet provided the mood of the weekend with a two hour concert on Friday evening. Ralph Lindholm, teamed up with Gary Van Skyhook, paddled their way to victory in the grueling 6½ mile canoe race.

Parade float competition under the theme of "Headlines '65" highlighted Saturday afternoon. The most beautiful float award went to Sigma Phi Delta fraternity's model of the Seawolf atomic submarine. Later in the afternoon, Tri-State defeated Concordia 4-3 in soccer, and the Flying Thunderbirds executed a "candy drop" over Angola.

The climax of the festivities was the crowning of Miss Sharron Wilkins as Queen of the Festival. Couples danced until the wee hours to the music of the Jimmy Stier Orchestra to cap off a wonderful weekend.

THE INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP "Lucky Three" took first place in the Fall Festival cross-country race.

Festivities Lasted Several Days

FLOATS PLAYED AN IMPORTANT PART in the Fall festivities.

THE RACE WAS HARD, fought to the finish, and scholarship prizes were well earned.

ANGOLA'S POLICE force was represented.

ALPHA SIG BROTHERS were busy all night putting the final touches on their entry.

The Christmas Party Was Held in the College Cafeteria

On Thursday evening, December 9, 1965, in the campus cafeteria, the annual Christmas party was held. The event, sponsored by Tri-State College, was the usual success and was attended by members of the administration, faculty, student body and their wives and children. The appearance of Santa Claus was a delight for the youngsters, and candy and presents were distributed among the attendants.

Although the party was for the celebration of Christmas, it also signified the climax of the fall term and was a welcome relief from the everyday routine of school.

The event has been held at the end of the fall term for the past several years and was deemed a complete success by those attending.

FACULTY AND STUDENT children were visited and entertained by Santa.

FACULTY AND STUDENT CHILDREN enjoyed the Christmas party.

DONNY HEINTZELMAN, PAM Kruger, and Steve Kuhn had a pre-Christmas visit with Santa.

Students Lived in a Winter Domain

Students of Tri-State College found that winter in the Angola lake region could be a truly enjoyable time of the year. Winter sports abounded in this land of lakes and hills surrounding Tri-State College. Strangers to this well known summer holiday land found that the snow, and ice that descends on the lakes and hills could enhance rather than hinder the all around sportsman's activities.

Approximately 20 lakes were found within a 20 mile radius of the Tri-State campus. These lakes furnished opportunities for ice skating, hockey, ice boating, and ice fishing. Tamarach Mountain, on the outskirts of the city of Angola provided the students of Tri-State with the only Indiana ski lodge facilities. Pokagon State Park, long a favorite winter playground of Hoosiers, was a favorite hangout for those students who were interested in the fast moving winter sport of tobogganing.

Those students interested in hunting found that game was plentiful in the field and woods of the surrounding area.

Snowball fights were common and as in past years what started out to be a small private fight grew into an enormous struggle for dormitory supremacy in the world of ice and snow. The undisputed champions varied according to the habitat of the particular student.

ICE DIVING IN LAKE JAMES was a new winter sport which attracted a large number of people as viewers rather than participants.

ICE FISHING ON LAKE JAMES was a popular winter sport enjoyed by Tri-State student Joe Dunkle.

QUEEN RITA NORWARD reigned over Winter Carnival activities.

Tommy Baldwin Orch.

MR. TRI-STATE CANDIDATES for 1966—Ben Sosinski; Joseph Cipolla; Robert Sebald; Ralph Trowbridge.

Tommy Baldwin Orch.

QUEEN AND HER COURT—Judy Gill; Rita Norward; Martha Durham; Neal Lang, M.C.

Rita Norward Was Queen

The crowning of Miss Rita Norward, queen candidate representing the I.F.C., climaxed a gala weekend of activities for the 1966 Winter Carnival. Rita was entered by Beta Phi Theta fraternity, and was escorted by Charles Boren.

Mr. Tri-State for 1966 was Bill Sorensen. Bill was a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Approximately 900 students and their dates danced to the "Glenn Miller Sound" of Tommy Baldwin and his orchestra. The event was sponsored by the Student Council.

The Varsity Glee Club of Purdue University under the direction of Dr. Albert P. Stewart entertained faculty and students at the Angola high school gymnasium. The Student Council working with the Administration sponsored the Group's appearance.

Friday night saw the "Hut" in Butler, Indiana, crowded with "wall-to-wall people." The event, sponsored by the I.F.C. was the first of its kind, and proved very successful.

THE VARSITY GLEE CLUB was the first event of the Winter Carnival.

CHARLES BOREN WITH RITA NORWARD and Kester King with Judy Gill danced into the late hours of the evening.

TOMMY BALDWIN and his nine piece orchestra supplied the music for the Saturday dance.

WINTER CARNIVAL 1966—Just a few of the happy couples caught in a moment of rest between dances.

MANY STUDENTS took advantage of the dorms' basketball courts.

CARS PROVIDED THE means of escape from studies to take advantage of the lakes surrounding Angola.

MINOR REPAIRS were sometimes necessary on a Saturday afternoon.

THE BASEBALL GAMES at Pokagon Park were common.

"SANDLOT" BASEBALL GAMES provided a lot of excitement.

"Spring" Brought Easy Living

Baseball, and longer periods of daylight marked the beginning of spring. The warmer weather gave many students the chance to make minor repairs on their automobiles.

Many students flocked to Pokagon Park with their dates for picnics and horseback riding. Others came to take advantage of the beach and the baseball diamonds.

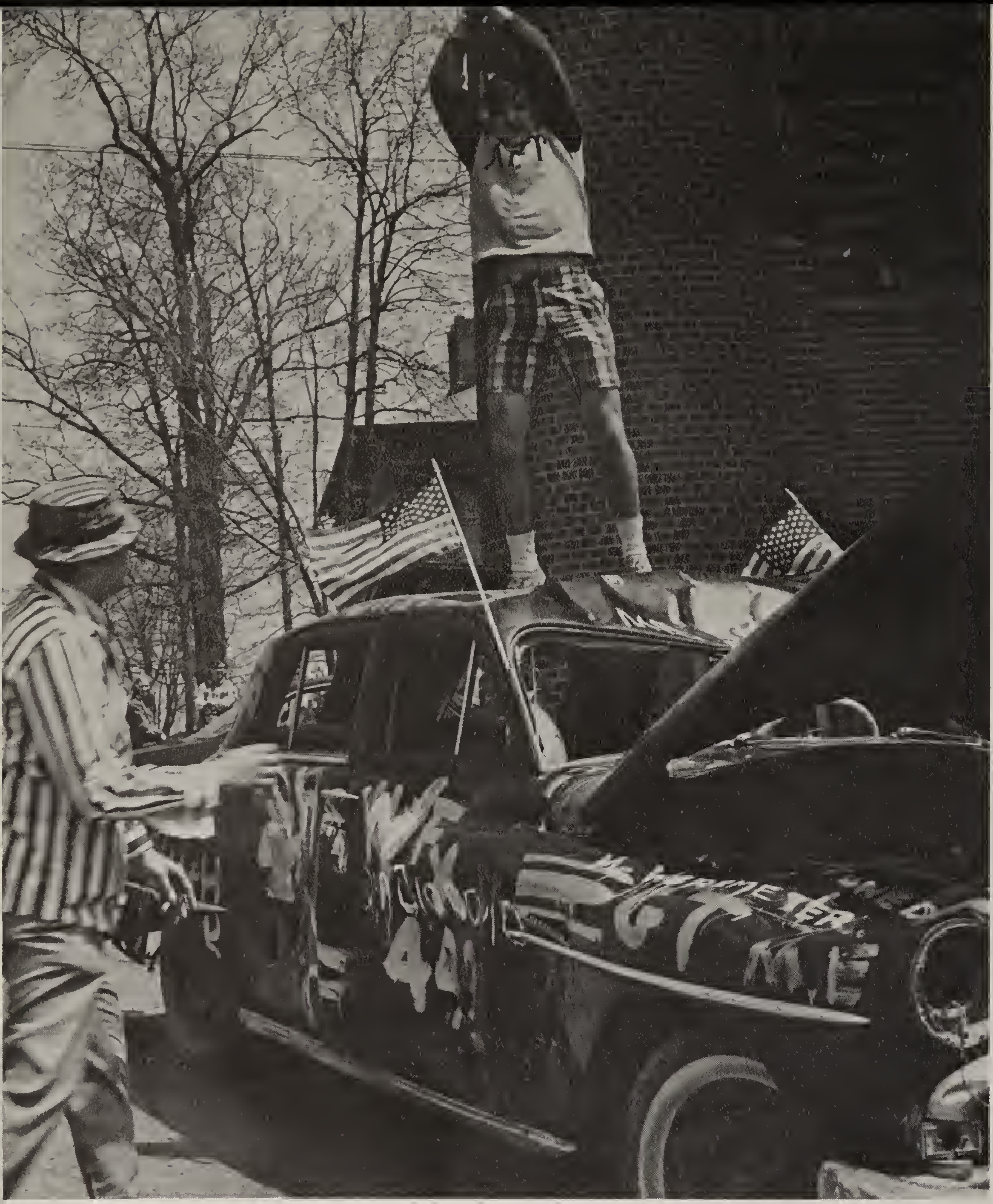
Herb Shriner visited the town of Angola on May 7, for a guest appearance at the Angola gym. This was a part of the town's celebration of its founding one hundred years ago.

HERB SHRINER visited the town of Angola.

THE QUEEN OF STUBEN COUNTY, Donna Light, with her court, Mary Arnold, and Colleen Amspaugh.

THE FARRELL SISTERS entertained students and townsfolk at the Angola gym.

JAN SCOBEY AND HER GROUP provided a jazz atmosphere during Herb Shriner night.



ALPHA GAMMA UPSILON car smash booth offered many students the chance to relieve their tensions.

SIGMA PHI DELTS egg-throwing booth attracted many contestants, much to the dissatisfaction of the yoke-covered pledge.

THE CHARIOT RACE was a test of strength and speed.

THE ALPHA SIGS sang their way to first place in the I.F.C. "Fraternity Sing Along."

THE FRATERNITIES EXCHANGE DINNERS provided different brothers a chance to become better acquainted with each other.

The "We Five" Entertained

On Sunday, May 1, the lighting of the torches signified the start of "Greek Week." The exchange dinners between the different eight fraternities were held later Sunday evening.

The fraternities presented an "Oldies, But Goodies Song Fest" on Friday evening which provided wholesome entertainment for all who attended. On Saturday morning the Chariot Races and the Greased Pig Chase created an unusual humorous atmosphere. Beginning at 1:00 Saturday afternoon and proceeding until 5:00 p.m., everyone enjoyed a frolicking afternoon of carnival entertainment with egg throws, water drops, and similar booths that consistently generated tons of laughter. As a climax to "Greek Week," Alpha Gamma Upsilon Fraternity presented the well known and praised singing group the "We Five" at the Hamilton gymnasium.

JOSEPH SULLIVAN lit the first torch which signified the start of "Greek Week."

JOSEPH SULLIVAN, vice-president of the I.F.C., awarded the trophy to Ken Rosenburg, Alpha Sigma Phi, for the first place win in the I.F.C. Fraternity Sing Along.

The Students Had a Summer Playground

Sunshine and warm weather turned the Tri-State area into a summer playground for students. The sunshine and water enthusiasts found no end to the many activities of this Northern Indiana water wonderland. Swimming, boating, sailing, fishing, beach parties and water skiing were daily activities for those students who could escape from their studies long enough for a little rest and relaxation.

Dancehalls at Lake James, Hamilton Lake, Lake George and Clear Lake played host to many name bands on weekends, and students danced to local bands and attended record hops at these same places during the week.

Many of the organizations, fraternities, and individual students enjoyed summer evening hayrides originating at Potawatomi Inn at Pokagon State Park or from one of the many surrounding farms.

WATER SKIING WAS a common scene on the biggest of the area lakes, Lake James.

BEACH PARTIES and leisurely living were the order of the day at Pokogon Park.

THE SUMMER PROVIDED an excellent time for meeting and making new friends while enjoying the sun.

The "We Five" Entertained

This year, Tri-State played host to a variety of groups. The students were large audiences at the different guest appearances.

The Art Van Damme Quintet provided the jazz mood of the Fall Festival weekend with a two hour concert on Friday evening.

The "We Five" were the main attraction during "Greek Week" on the Tri-State campus. The Group entertained students and faculty at the Hamilton High School gymnasium with their sound of "You Were On My Mind," and "You Let Our Love Go Out."

Other entertainers during the year included the Kingsmen, the Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra, Tommy Baldwin and his orchestra, Jimmy Stier and his orchestra, and the Purdue University Glee Club.

ART VAN DAMME entertained during the Fall Festival.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL presented the Nation's "World Famous Vocal Group"—The Varsity Glee Club of Purdue University.

THE FORT WAYNE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA added the classical musical atmosphere to the Tri-State campus.

THE KINGSMEN ENTERTAINED students, faculty, and townspeople at the February concert.

THE "WE FIVE" were sponsored by Alpha Gamma Upsilon fraternity on Saturday evening of Greek Week.

Hangouts Were Busy Every Night

Tri-State students, like students everywhere, spent time out on the town. Favorite hangouts were busy every night, but Friday and Saturday nights found them bulging at the seams.

Don and Herb's lip smacking barbecue dinners and fish fry's on Friday nights made it a popular spot.

The Heidelberg's discotheque atmosphere encouraged large turnouts of students and their dates. Mushroom steak sandwiches along with a "draft" made any evening at the "berg" a memorable one.

The Redwood Lounge and bowling alley was visited by many students every night. It was a place to relax from the tensions of school while improving your bowling score at the same time.

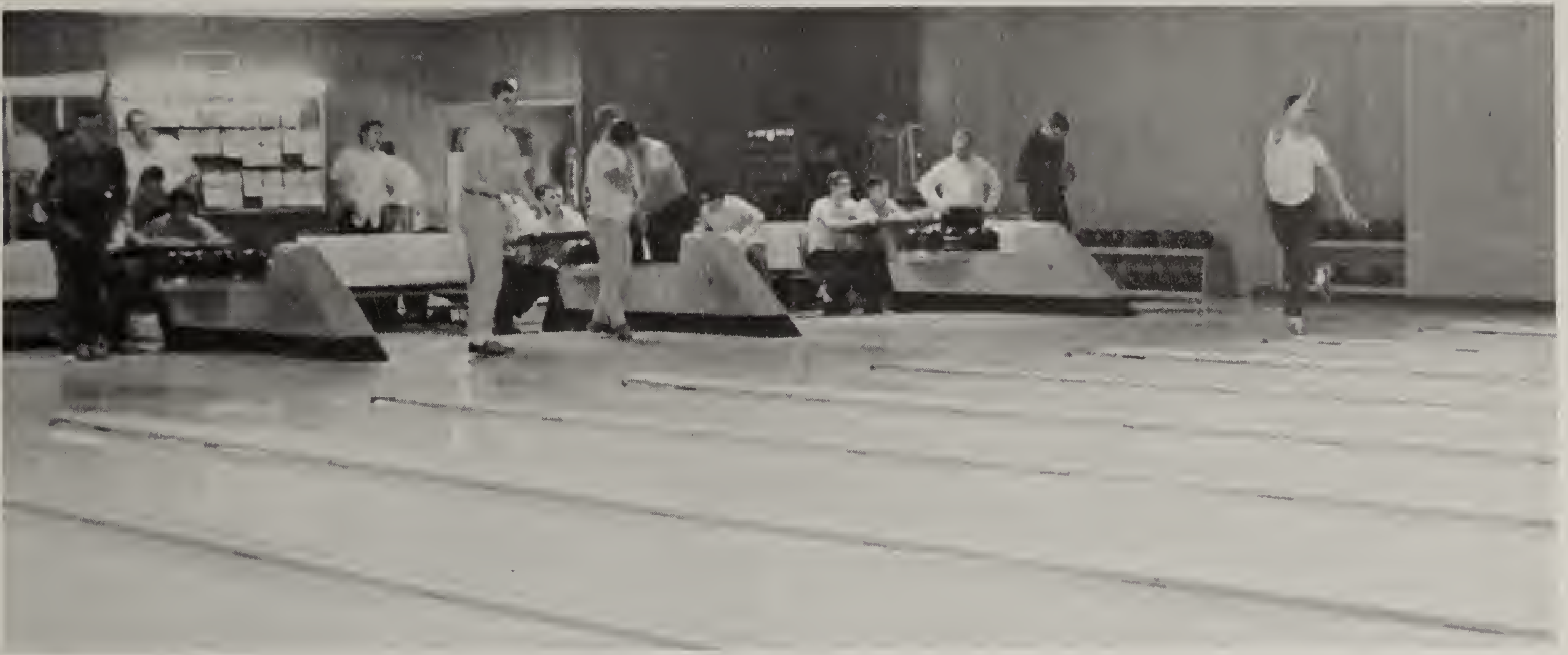
A morning snack or a full-course dinner brought many students to Campus Corners every day.

Late evening coffee, cokes and sandwiches after a long night's study were a must; and Azars was turned into a late meeting place as well as a place to eat. A small college and a town found life-long friends.

SLOT CAR RACING was an "In" for many Tri-State students.

A COFFEE BREAK between classes at Campus Corners made a long day's study a little easier.

A SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE was a welcome relief from studies.



BOWLING BECAME A FAVORITE PASTIME on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings during the school year.

DON AND HERB'S FISH DINNERS, along with a sure challenge for a game of pool, made it a favorite gathering spot for many students.

THE HEIDELBERG'S NEW DISCOTHEQUE brought the latest form of dancing atmosphere and music to entice the rhythmically inclined.

THE 1966 SENIOR PROM QUEEN was Mrs. Rosanne Miller of Amboy, Indiana.

THEY "SWING AND SWAY" as the hours flit away.

Rosanne Miller Reigned as Queen

Pretty Rosanne Miller reigned as Queen of Tri-State's June 1966 Senior prom. The Seniors and their dates danced to the music of Jimmy Stier Orchestra in the Van Orman Hotel in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

The dance was held from nine to eleven and was highlighted by the announcement of the names of and the crowning of the queen and her court.

The arrangements, decorations and the favors for the dance were taken care of by officers of the Senior class.

JUST A FEW of the happy couples caught in a moment of rest between dances.

THE QUEEN CONTESTANTS waited while Mitch Rhoads opened the final decision envelope.

The Future Was Theirs To Conquer

DECEMBER GRADUATES ADDRESSED
BY JOHN DILLE, JR.

Two honorary doctorates and approximately 210 Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred at midyear commencement ceremonies at Tri-State College on Saturday, December 11.

The commencement speaker Mr. John Dille, Jr., Elkhart, Indiana, chairman of the Board of Directors of the National Association of Broadcasters, and president of the Communicana Group of Indiana, was awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Letters.

Elliot Ludvigsen, Cleveland, Ohio, president of the Eaton Manufacturing Company was awarded the honorary degree, Doctor of Laws. He has been a member of the Board of Trustees at Tri-State College since 1960.

DONALD ALTER, PRESIDENT of the senior class, was congratulated by Dr. Bateman for receiving his diploma.

SOME OF THE more than 200 candidates for graduation caught as they anxiously awaited their turn to receive their diplomas.

THE COMMENCEMENT CEREMONIES were held ten o'clock, Saturday morning, December eleventh at the Angola High School Gymnasium.

JOHN DILLE, JR. received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters from Dr. L. Willig.

ELLIOT LUDVIGSEN RECEIVED the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Dr. L. Willig.

WALTER LAMBERT was congratulated by Dr. Bateman for receiving his diploma.

The Class of 1965-66 Was Charged

MR. KENDALL PERKINS gave the commencement address.

THE GIBIRART DEGREE of Doctor of Letters was conferred upon Foye McNaughton.

MR. WALTER WALB received the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from Dr. L. A. Willig.

SOME OF THE more than 230 candidates caught as they awaited their turn to receive diplomas.

With the Challenge of the Future

The eighty-second annual Tri-State College commencement was held out of doors on the campus. Mr. Kendall Perkins, vice-president of McDonald Aircraft Corporation, gave the commencement address. He was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering.

A newspaperman for more than fifty years, Floye McNaughton, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. He was born in Steuben County, Indiana, and a graduate of Tri-State College in 1911.

Walter Walb, who was elected vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees of Tri-State College, in 1965, has been a Trustee since 1953. He is president of American Steel Supply Corporation. The honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering was awarded to Mr. Walb.

DR. McELHINERY gave each graduate in the School of Business his best wishes and congratulations.

DR. BATEMAN CONGRATULATED Gillett Renneckar for receiving his diploma.

THE FACULTY caught as they filed in for the 82nd annual Tri-State College Commencement Ceremonies.

Administration

THE YEAR 1966 was another busy one for the administration of Tri-State College. The ever increasing student body created a need for new facilities as well as an expanded curriculum. Schedules were planned, and advice and guidance were given to students when necessary. Although the administration's duties were extensive, the goal of academic excellence was an endeavor for all.

THE STUDENT BODY was gathered at the foot of the Administration Building for the official announcement of accreditation by President Bateman.

PRESIDENT TRI-STATE COLLEGE—Dr. Richard M. Bateman.

Board of Trustees Met Challenge

President's Message

Today's college graduate faces one of the most crucial periods in the history of man. The world in which we live is in a tremendously expanding scientific and technological development. The vastness of this new knowledge, with its endless potential for further development alarms the world's scientists who realize the danger inherent in the misuse of powers that now lie within man's grasp.

The world powers today have the knowledge to build a social order in which all will have the opportunity to make the most of their abilities and ambitions.

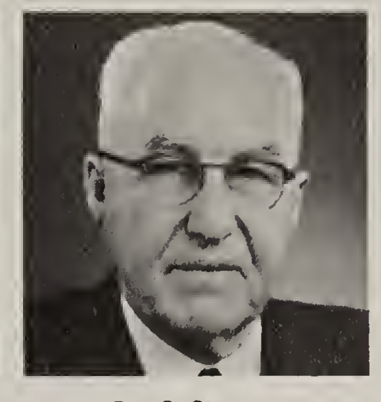
Technical know-how must be accompanied by social know-how or man will eventually destroy himself.

Today graduate must face the task of helping to build a better tomorrow through better understanding and communication. This can only be done through educational processes.

As you leave your alma mater, remember that there is no short cut to learning that has the lasting benefits and the permanency to be obtained from broad educational efforts on a continuing basis.

Ray Alwood

John G. Best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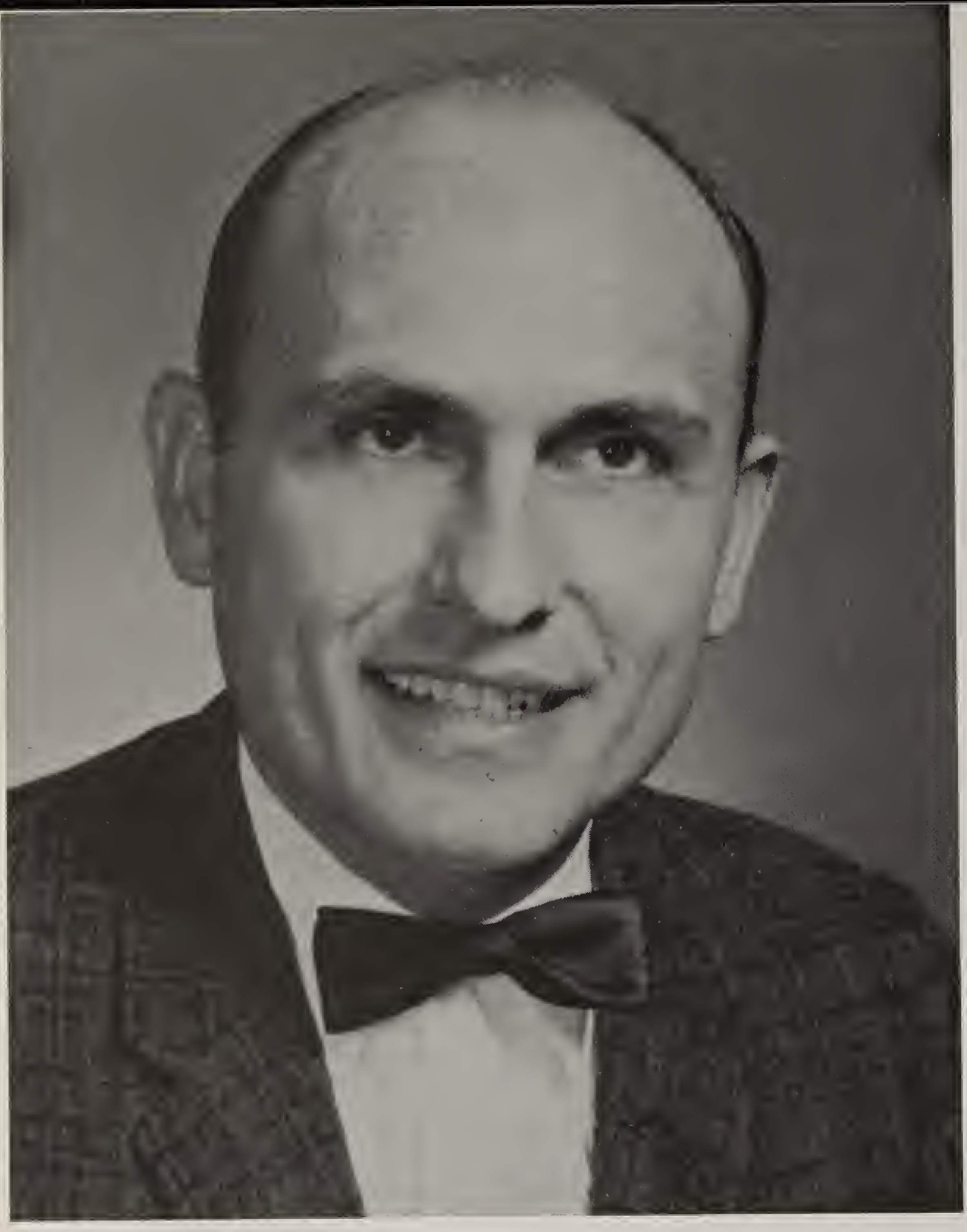

EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT—Dr. L. A. Willig

Officers Accepted Difficult Challenge

1966 was an especially challenging and rewarding year for the administrative staff of Tri-State College. Its normal duties included regulating housing, counseling students both in academic and professional areas, handling admissions, compiling and maintaining academic records, computing various necessary statistics, promoting good public relations and advising numerous student organizations. The administration, with the deans and faculty, was involved in the transition of programs as reorganization got into full swing with an eye toward accreditation in the very near future. Also, funds were secured and plans were completed for extensive building projects. Some of these structures were completed and put into use this year.

Due to their efforts the fine academic reputation of Tri-State College was not only maintained but greatly enhanced, making the road even smoother for graduating students.

College aid to students did not end with graduation. An excellent placement staff served graduates in numerous invaluable ways.

DEAN OF STUDENTS—Dr. William L. Scott

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ASST. TO THE TREASURER—
R. H. MARTIN

Staff Performed Key Roles

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DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING—Dr. R. W. Gilchrist

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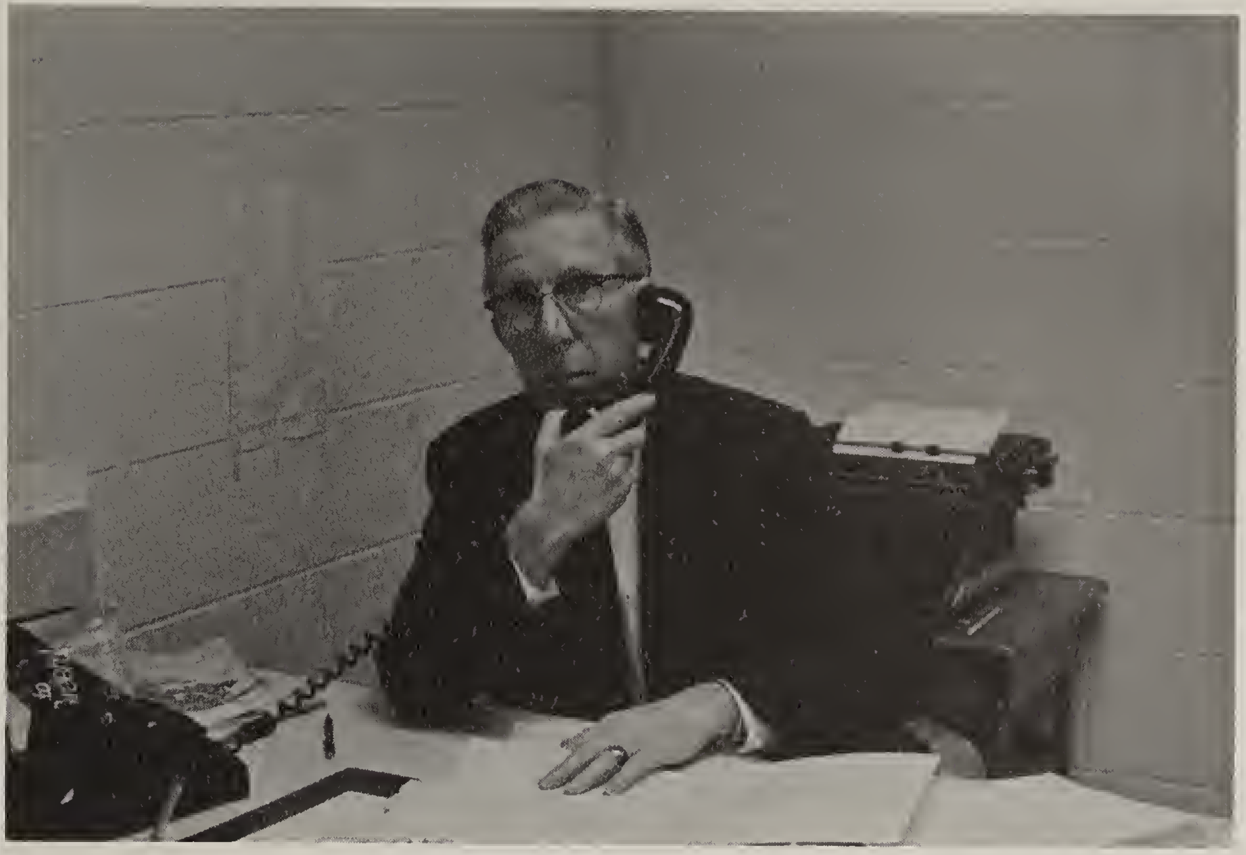
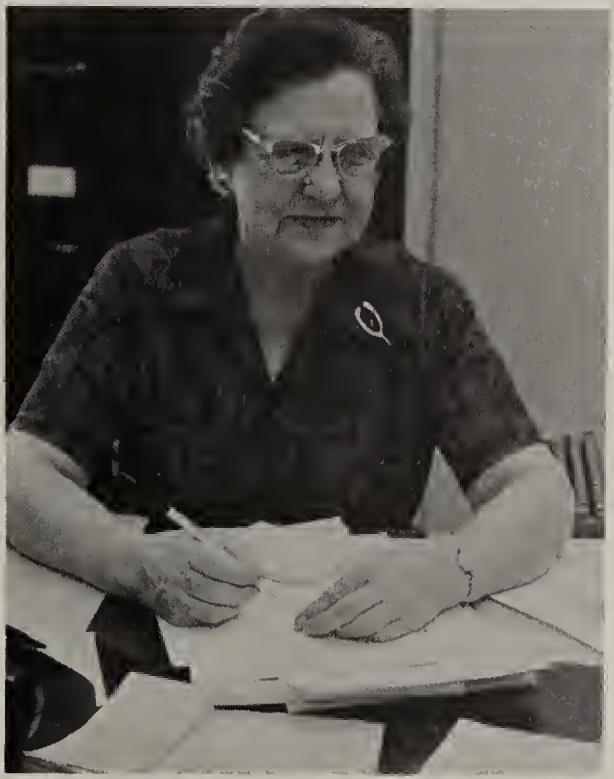


ALUMNI AFFAIRS—Robert Ramsay

NEWS BUREAU—Lucy Emerson



DIRECTOR OF HOUSING—Lorne Strawer

DIRECTOR OF THE PUBLICATIONS CENTER—Robert Heintzelman

Clerical and

CLERICAL STAFF—Seated is Linda Strohm; Standing: Connie Strunk; Sally Thatcher; Shirley Scott; Martha Keller; Beverly Newlen; Shirley Burnett.

CLERICAL STAFF—Sharon Stichler; Mary Jane Hess; Judy McKinney; Janet Fortney; sitting, Susan Kelly; Joy Marley.

CLERICAL STAFF—Sally Thatcher; Jacqueline Moss; Diana Wyatt; sitting, Nellie Tyler; Margaret Wilson.

In 1966 Tri-State College took a giant step in fulfilling its committment to growth program. Evidence of this was the construction of a new men's residence hall and an adjoining student cafeteria.

The new cafeteria accommodated some 700 meal ticket holders three times daily, including five meals on weekends. The new cafeteria was used exclusively by those who resided in the four men's residence halls. Coupled with over 100 meal ticket holders that use the cafeteria on campus, almost one-half of the student body used their services.

The new cafeteria was one of the most modern and efficient cafeterias on any campus in the country. Its styling and design, both exterior and interior, made it blend with the expansion of the College. The old cafeteria serves as a meeting place for coffee breaks and bull sessions on campus. Both cafeterias served a useful purpose and offered good food for low prices.

Naturally no college can be run efficiently or effectively without a competent clerical staff and this Tri-State had in 1966. A majority of these women were wives of students who were helping their husbands through college. In addition to their normal secretarial duties such as typing, filing, programing, and compiling records, these girls often served as hostesses at various school functions and made charming receptionists for students and visitors alike.

Cafe Staff Was Increased in 1966

CAFETERIA STAFF—Jerry Clark, manager; Cecil Day, assistant manager; Linda Smith; Robert Painter.

CAFETERIA STAFF—Dennis Antrup; Barbara McKenzie; Dawson Whitkope; Maryle Binkley; Margaret Horn; Dorothy Brandeberry; Goldie Smith; Leta German; Edith Bruce.

CAFETERIA STAFF—Naomi Myers; Katie Phelan; Carol Day; Sandy Coleman; Noreta Lahrman; Virginia Martin; Louella Carr; Helen Gaskill; Dennis Antrup; Margaret Dowidat.

CAFETERIA STAFF—Deanna Shidaker; Jewel Lauson; Marjorie Reek; Zelda Zeigler; Maggy Crawford; Minnie Stewart; Dorthy Blakeslee; Diane Parks; Zella Games; Imogene Moore.

DIRECTOR OF LIBRARIES—Dr. B. Joseph Szerenyi.

Many Staffs Aided the

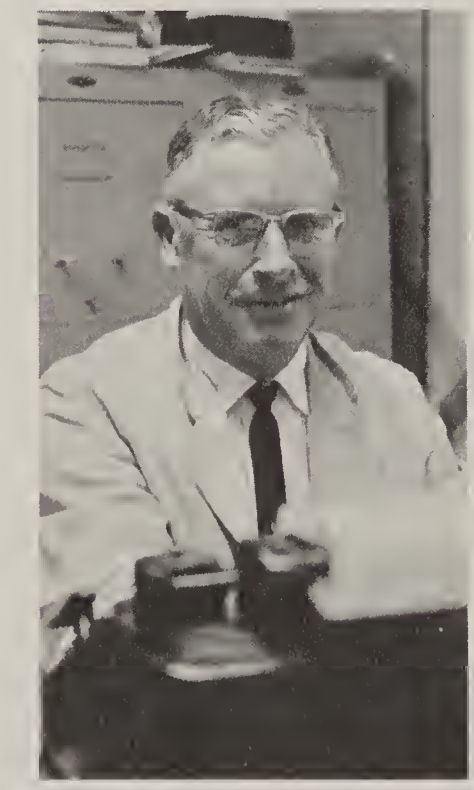
The Perry T. Ford Library staff under the direction of Dr. Joseph Szerenyi assisted the student in finding his needed information from the 50, 000 volumes of reading material located there.

The bookstore managed by Cleon Wells and his staff, was an indispensable part of Tri-State. Through the bookstore, the students could purchase textbooks, study guides and other supplies.

The maintenance department under the supervision of Fred Munn helped reduce operation costs by keeping the physical plant in top condition.

The Publication Center was responsible for publishing the great volume of school's literature produced during the year.

LIBRARY STAFF—Donald Siefkeiz; Mildred Chalmers; Pauline Yih, Nancy; Marseilles; Cleo Wicuff; Susan Garlick.

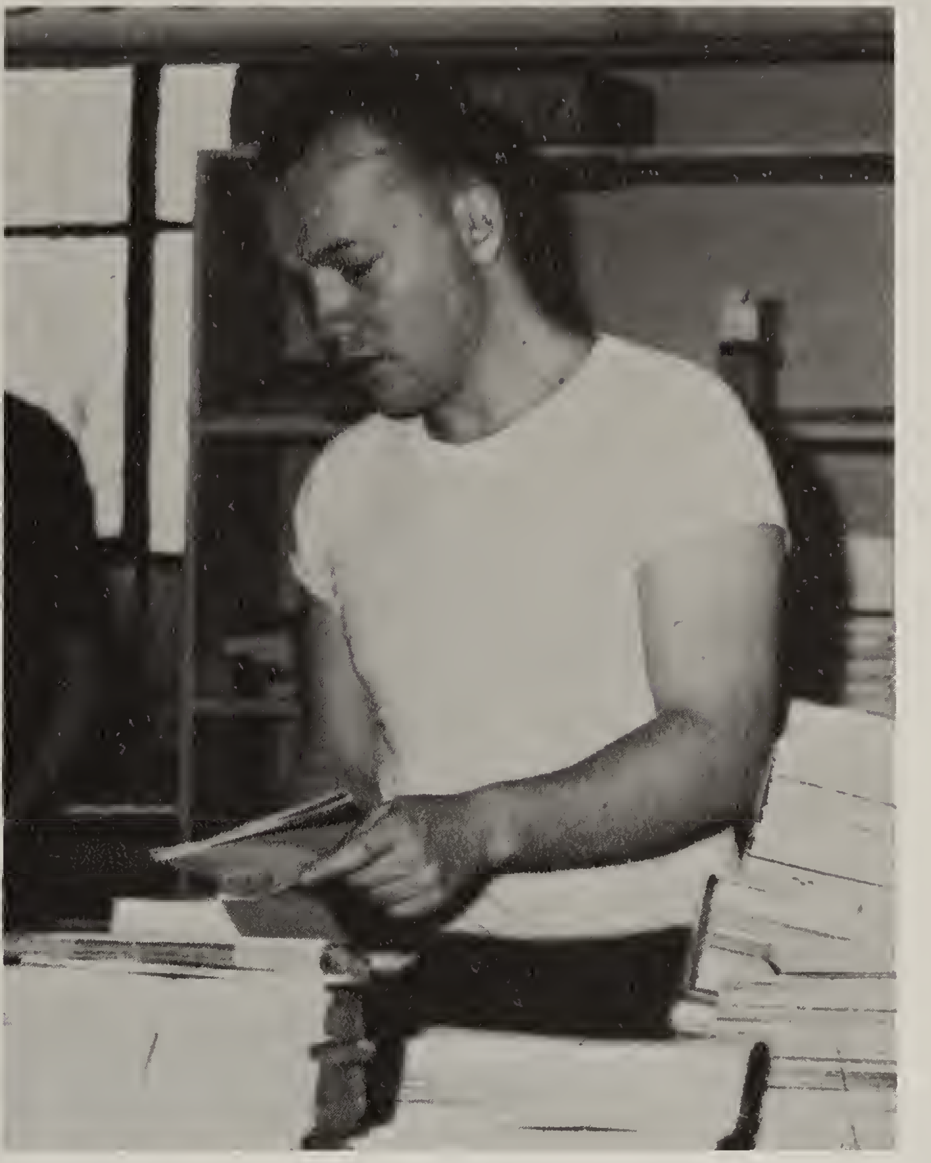


BOOKSTORE—Cleon Wells.

BOOKSTORE—Lorraine Locke; Mildred Swift.

Students

PUBLICATIONS CENTER—Blaine Shoup, office manager.



PUBLICATIONS CENTER—Robert German, printing supervisor.

PUBLICATIONS CENTER—Carl Froelich.

MAINTENANCE CREW—Gradon Lash; Lawerance Shaffer; Robert Reek; Carroll Penland; Raymond Sutton; Martin Brooks; William Bartlow; Jim Timpe; R. Longberry; Darrell Martin; Fred Solzbrenner; Ralph MacElroy; Don McLain; Herman Wilson; Fred Munn.

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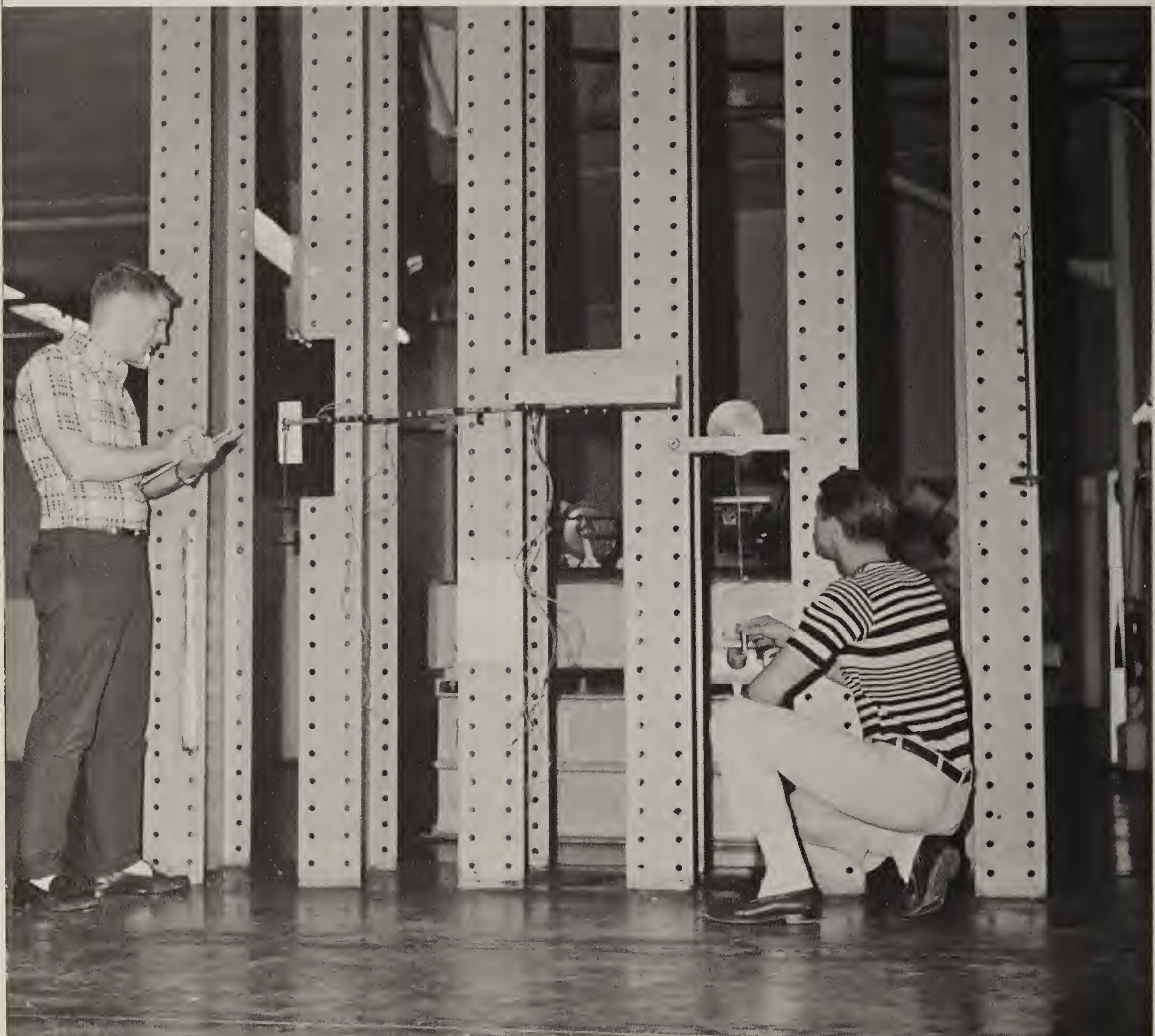
Departments

The function of Tri-State College was to create well-rounded individuals that would take their places in the world. This goal was reached only through the efforts of dedicated departments. These departments gave the student both theory and practical application so the "why's and how's" would be few. Their efforts have made Tri-State's graduates a credit to society.

DR. GILCHRIST pointed out the future facilities to several students as Dr. McElhiney looked on. Tri-State grew to fulfill the student's needs.

Aeronautical Faculty

QUINTIN J. HAWTHORNE, Chairman, B.S., Tri-State College; M.S., Ph.D., University of Notre Dame; P.E., Indiana.
PETER J. KERNEY, B.S., University of Notre Dame; M.S., University of Notre Dame.
WILLIAM G. MEYERS, B.S., Tri-State College; M.S., University of Notre Dame.



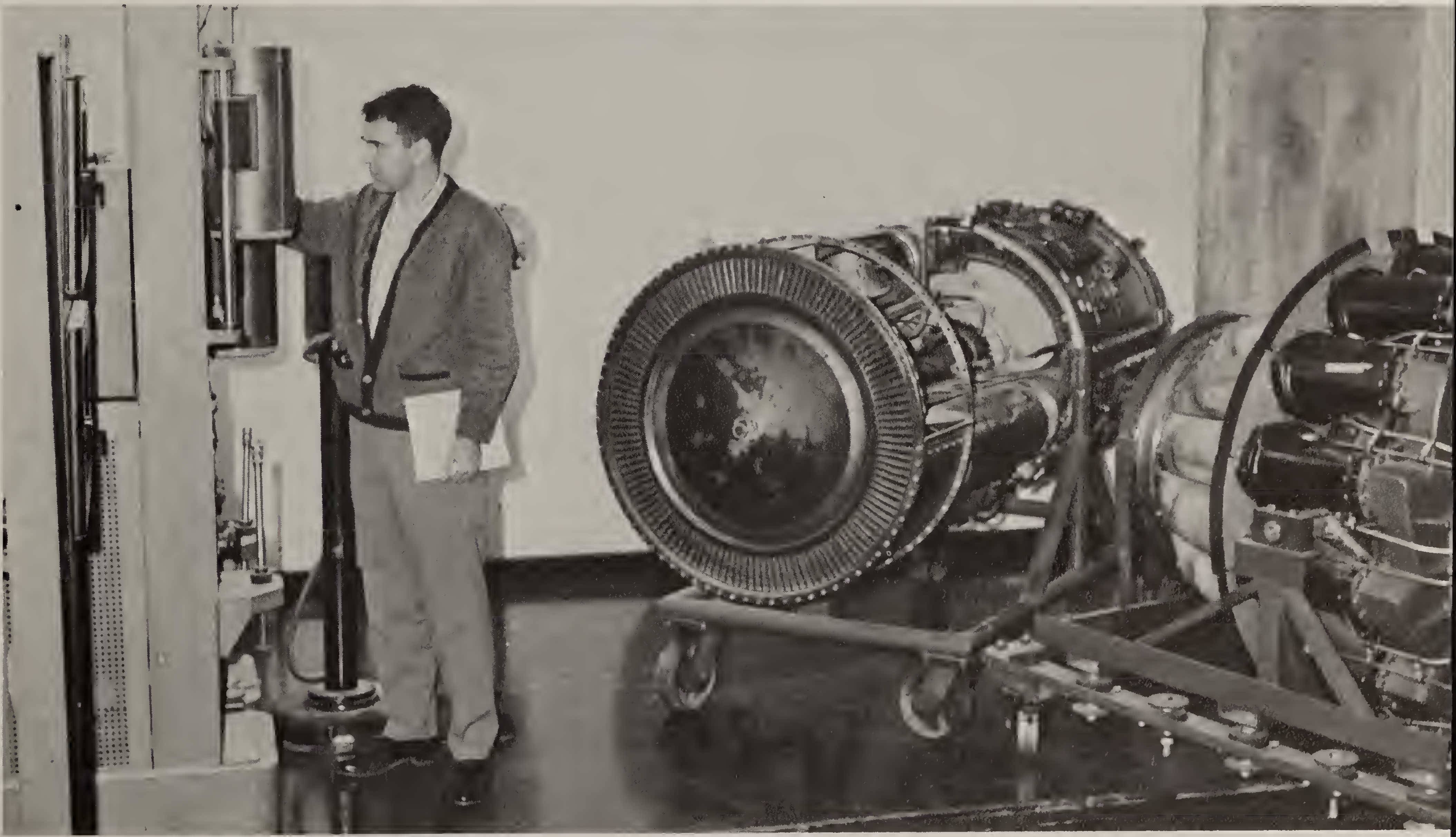
DYNAMICS TESTING AND MEASURING techniques as applied to aerospace vehicles were a part of Aeronautical Lab V.

Aeronautical Engineering

For being the most recently added department of engineering at Tri-State, the Aeronautical department was certainly not toddling in its infancy. Instead it was one of the fastest growing departments on campus; and rightly so, with all of the rapidly developing knowledge in the field of aerodynamics.

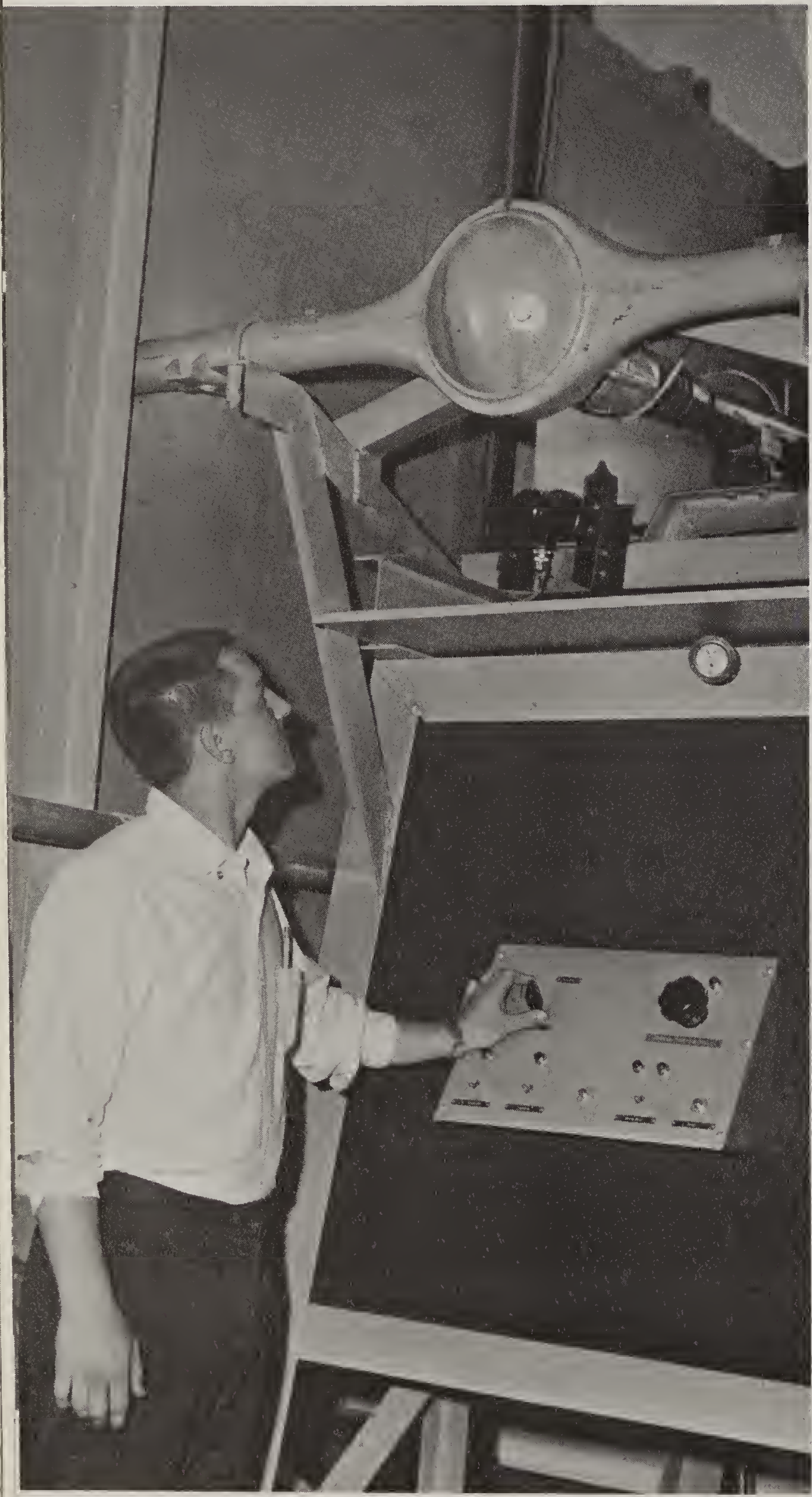
In its laboratories this was clearly seen. Such up-to-date equipment was a closed type return tunnel, an open non-return tunnel, a smoke tunnel, and internal combustion engines were only a part of the ever-growing list of advancements.

AERONAUTICAL STUDENTS found practical experience as well as theory in the Aero Department.



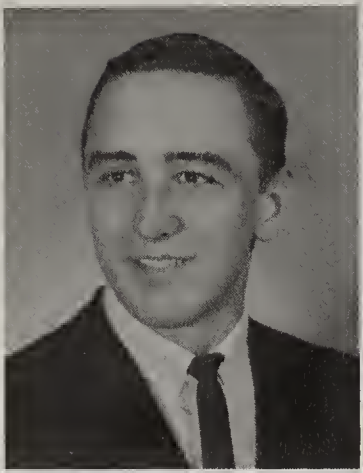
ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT played an important part in the aeronautical engineer training.

THE SMALL WIND tunnel provided much needed information.



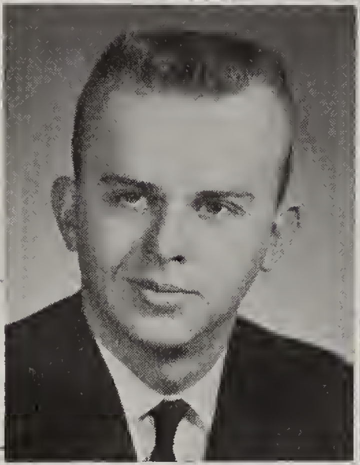
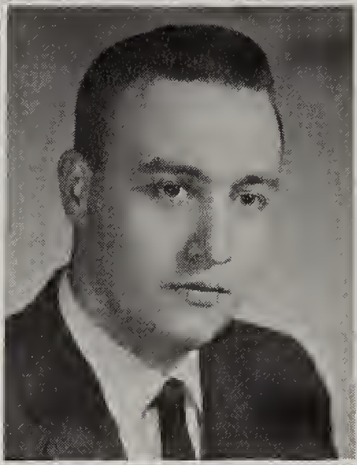
THE WIND TUNNEL BLOWER ENGINE played an important part in aeronautical experiments.

Aeronautical Engineering Seniors

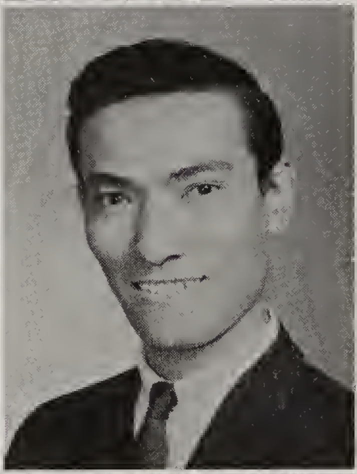


ROBERT A. BORDEN; Springfield, Ohio; A.I.A.A.
MICHAEL S. BORICH; Sawyer, Mich.; Platt Hall (Sergeant at Arms); Sigma Phi Delta (Social Chairman); I.E.E.E.; A.I.A.A.

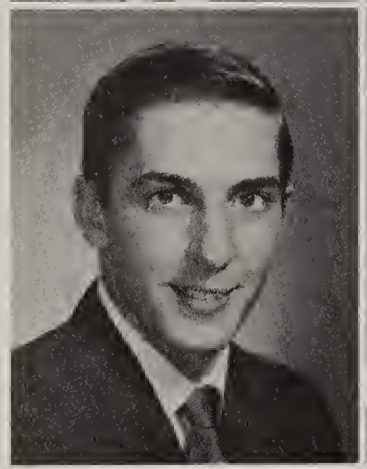
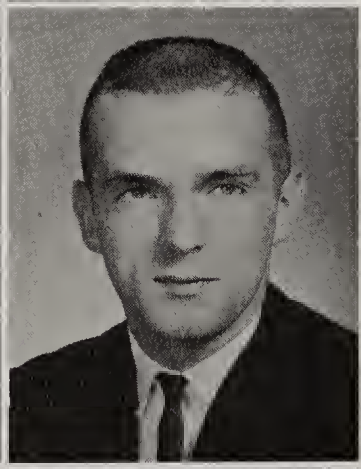
WILLIAM A. BROCK; Mansfield, Ohio; A.I.A.A.
ROBERT S. BOWEN; LaGrange, Ind.; Tau Sigma Eta; A.I.A.A.

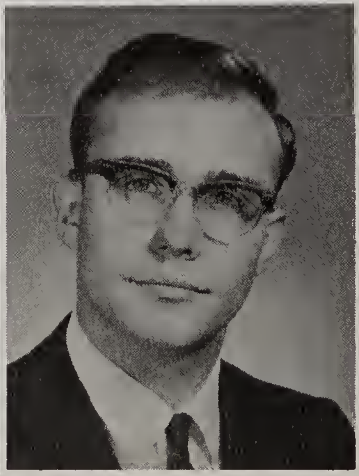
ROGER J. BUFFO; Marseilles, Ill.; A.I.A.A. (Treasurer); Modulus (Section editor, dorm representative); Platt Hall (Resident assistant).
BURTON L. CLEAVELAND, JR.; Fern Creek, Ky.; Intervarsity Christian Fellowship; Tri-Angle reporter; Methodist Student Movement; A.I.A.A.



KENNETH L. CAHOON; Cleveland, Ohio; A.I.A.A.
JESSE ENG; Kingston, N.Y.; A.I.A.A.

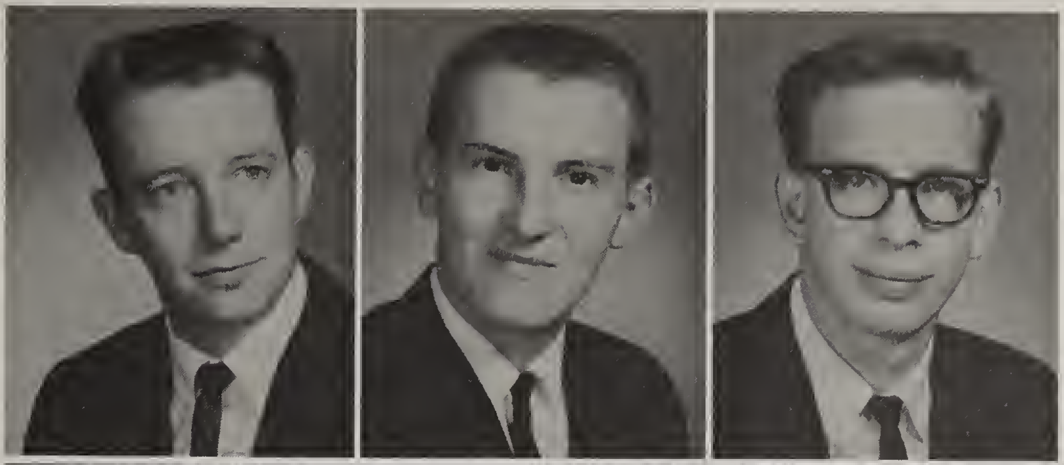
LEAR N. FELLOWS; Prattville, Mich.; A.I.A.A.
JAMES W. FOUST; North Adams, Mich.; Tau Sigma Eta (Secretary); Beta Sigma Chi (Chaplain).



WESLEY A. GEHRES; Kings Park, N.Y.; Flying Thunderbirds; A.I.A.A.
BARNEY F. GORIN; Selinsgrove, Pa.; Flying Thunderbirds (Pres., Treas., Board of Directors, Assist. Treas., Tri-Angle Representative); Mechanical Society; A.I.A.A. (Assistant Treas.,) Booster Club representative); Tau Sigma Eta.

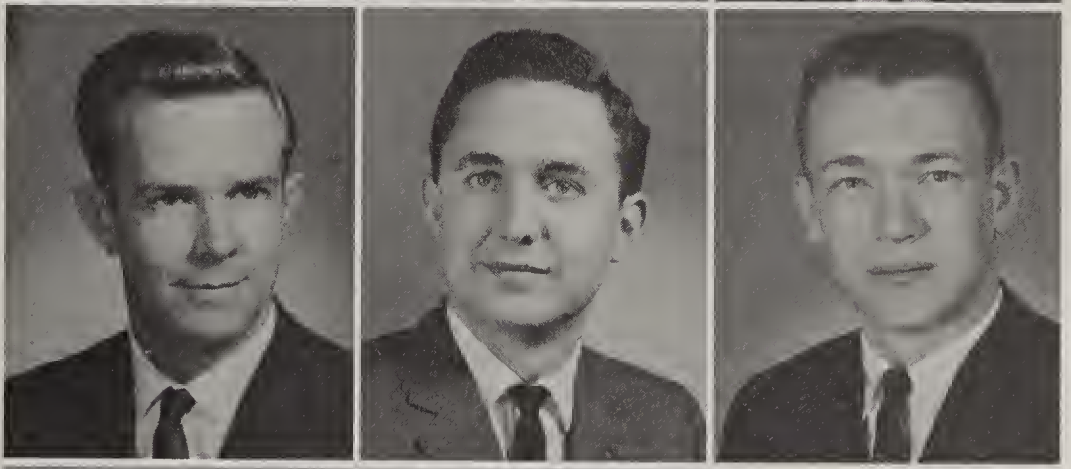
Aeronautical Engineering Seniors

DANIEL W. HENKE; Osgood, Ohio; Tau Sigma Eta; A.I.A.A.
CHARLES C. JENNINGS; N. Adams, Mich.; A.I.A.A.
DONALD O. KODGER; Olmsted, Ohio; A.I.A.A.



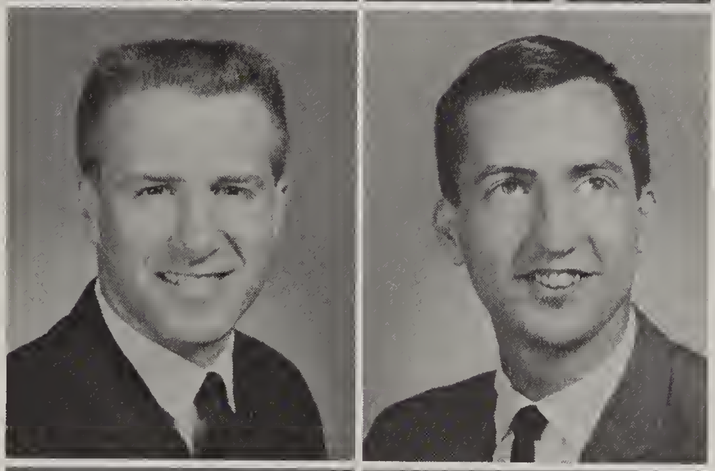
JOHN C. KELLY; Winchester, Ind.; Flying Thunderbirds; A.I.A.A.
LAWRENCE C. LINK; Demarest, N.J.; A.I.A.A.
JOSEPH B. MAGYAR; Shadyside, Ohio; A.I.A.A.; Student Council; Phi Kappa Theta.

JOHN W. MEREDITH; Streetsville, Ontario; A.I.A.A. (Student Representative).
SPRAGUE B. MACKENZIE; Orrville, Ohio; Flying Thunderbirds (V. Pres., Board of Directors); Amateur Radio Club; A.I.A.A.
ROBERT E. NELSON; Grand Ledge, Mich.; A.I.A.A.

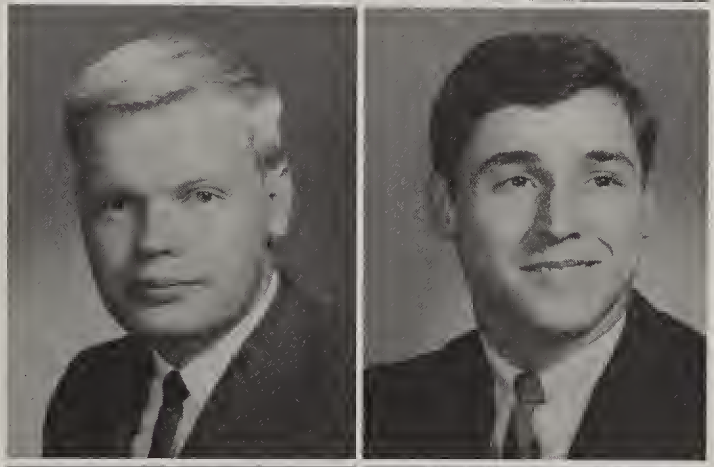


A CHECK ON the wind tunnel was necessary before operation.

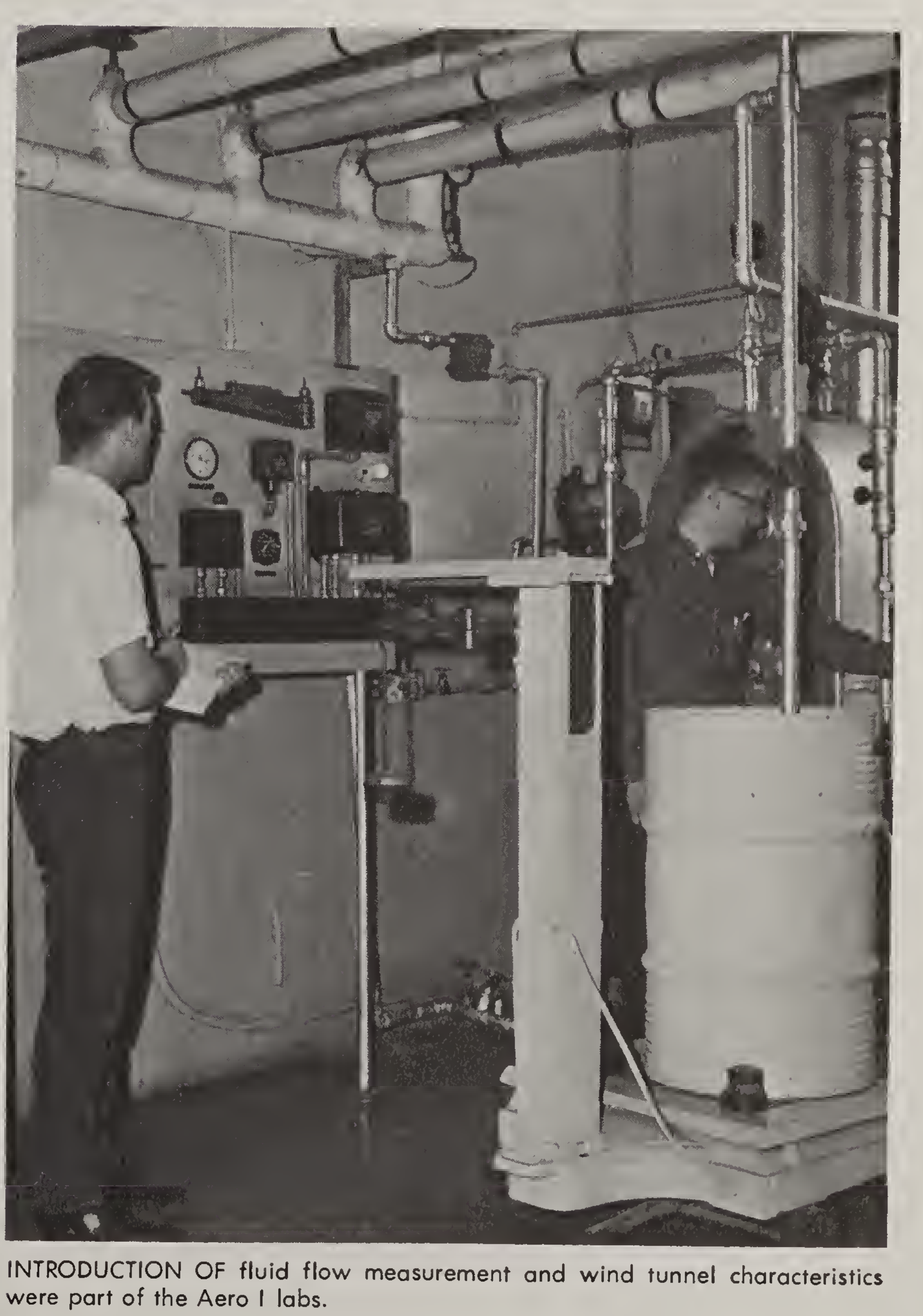
JOHN V. PAVLIK; Shadyside, Ohio; A.I.A.A.
DENNIS T. POCHRON; Michigan City, Ind.; Kappa Sigma Kappa (Treas.); A.I.A.A. (Chairman; V. Chairman, Treas.); Student Council (Treas.); Senior Class (Treas.); I.E.S.C. (Secretary); Booster Club (Tri-Angle Reporter); Modulus (Sales Staff); Tri-Angle (reporter).



WILLIAM H. SKADOW, Franklin Park, Ill.; A.I.A.A.
DEAN G. SMITH, Norwalk, Ohio; A.I.A.A.



DANIEL H. STINGER, Hersey, Mich.; A.I.A.A.
JAMES R. WOOD, Elkhart, Ind.; A.I.A.A.



INTRODUCTION OF fluid flow measurement and wind tunnel characteristics were part of the Aero I labs.

Business Administration

The School of Business Administration continued to provide sound academic training for students interested in future careers in business management. A new and broader program was offered enabling the students more flexibility in planning their own programs to fit their personal objectives.

Dr. Paul McElhiney came to Tri-State to take over the position as Dean of the School.

The Departments of General Business Administration, Motor Transportation Administration and Accounting, all combined to offer a select, yet diversified combination of courses. The students could major in any of these departments and select several electives from the other business departments as well as from the rest of the school.

Centered in the Commerce Building, the School of Business Administration was an important part of the dynamic business scene. Its facilities provided the industrial world with men that were needed today.

J. LITTLER found business machine practice made for better work.

WAYNE A. CHAMPION, B.S., M.A., Bowling Green State University; Ohio State University.
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JOSEPH R. DONAHUE, B.S., M.A., New York University.
ROBERT W. HEINTZELMAN, B.S., Ball State University; M.A., Indiana University.

CHARLES L. HILTON, B.S., M.S., University of N. Carolina.
HAROLD R. HOOLIHAN, A.B., Albion College; A.M., University of Michigan.

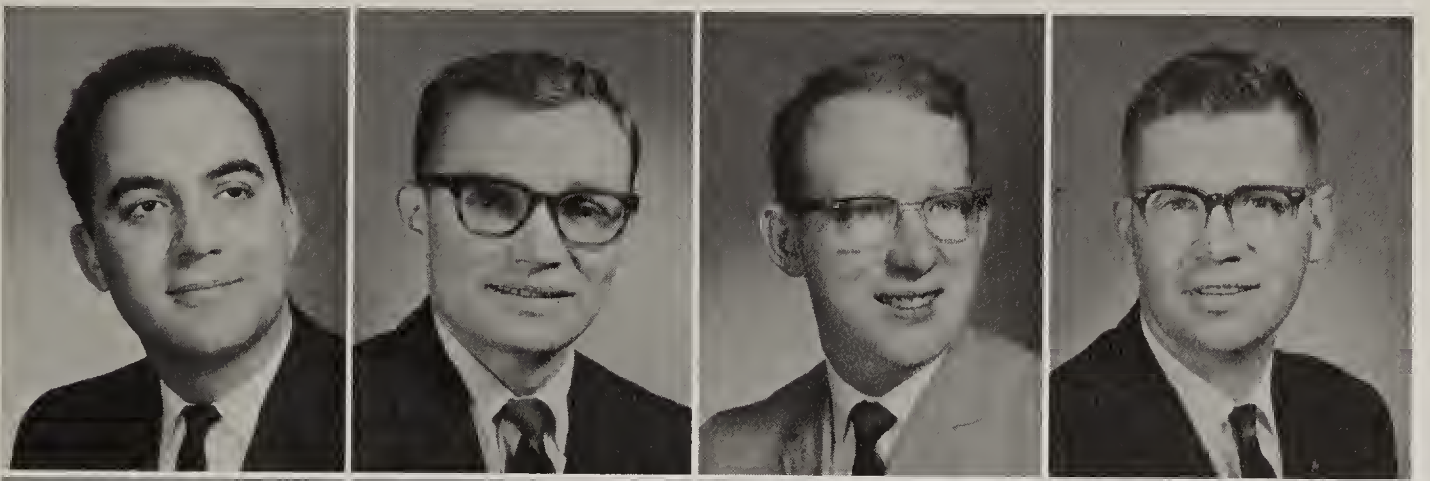
DR. PAUL T. McELHINEY, Dean of the School of Business; B.S., M.S., University of Michigan; Ph.D., University of California.
LEWIS N. MOORE, B.S., University of Arkansas; M.A., University of Chicago; Indiana University; St. Francis College.

WILLIAM G. MUNDY, A.B., LaSalle College; LL.B., Dickenson Law College.
STEPHEN PIERSON, B.S., LL.B., Indiana University.

RONALD W. PUFAHL, B.S., Tri-State College; M.S., Bowling Green State University; C.P.A.
ROBERT H. RAMSAY, B.S., M.A., Ball State Teachers College.

DR. PAUL McELHINEY gave individual attention to business students who sought it.

Business Seniors



RONALD BALDASSARI, Waterbury, Conn.; Senior Investment Club (Pres.); Alwood Hall Fellowship (Vice Pres., Treas.); Sigma Epsilon; Newman Club; Booster Club; Senior Class Pledge Committee (Vice Pres.).
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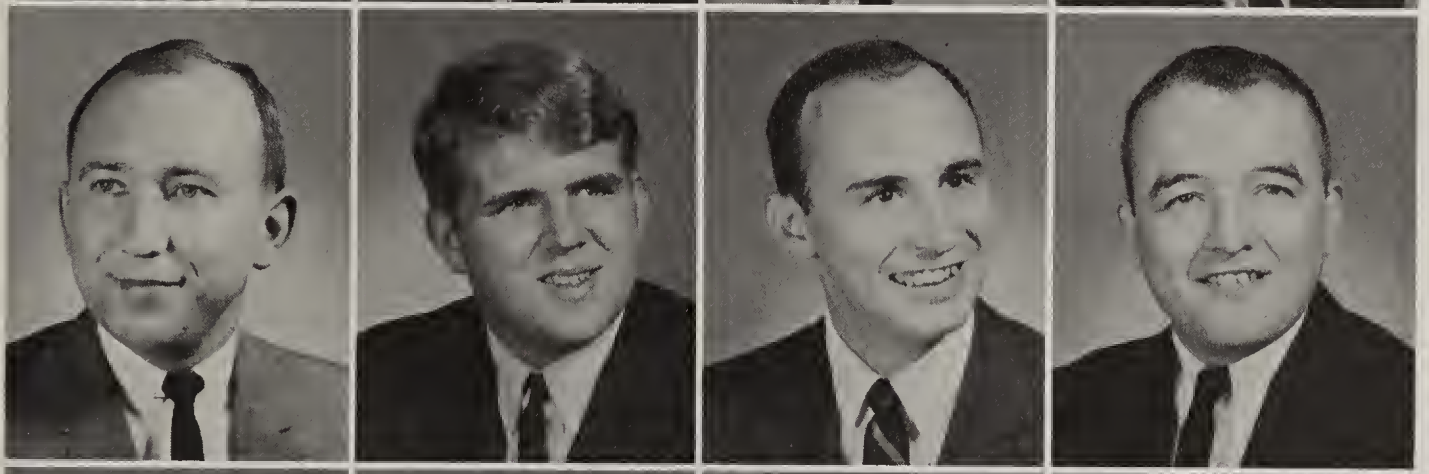
DONALD B. BECK, Pekin, Ill.; Cameron Hall; Sigma Epsilon (Vice Pres.); Beta Sigma Chi (Treas.); I.F.C. (Treas.); Tri-Angle (Circulation Mgr.); Booster Club.
HOWARD A. BOWER, Canton, Ohio; Sigma Epsilon.



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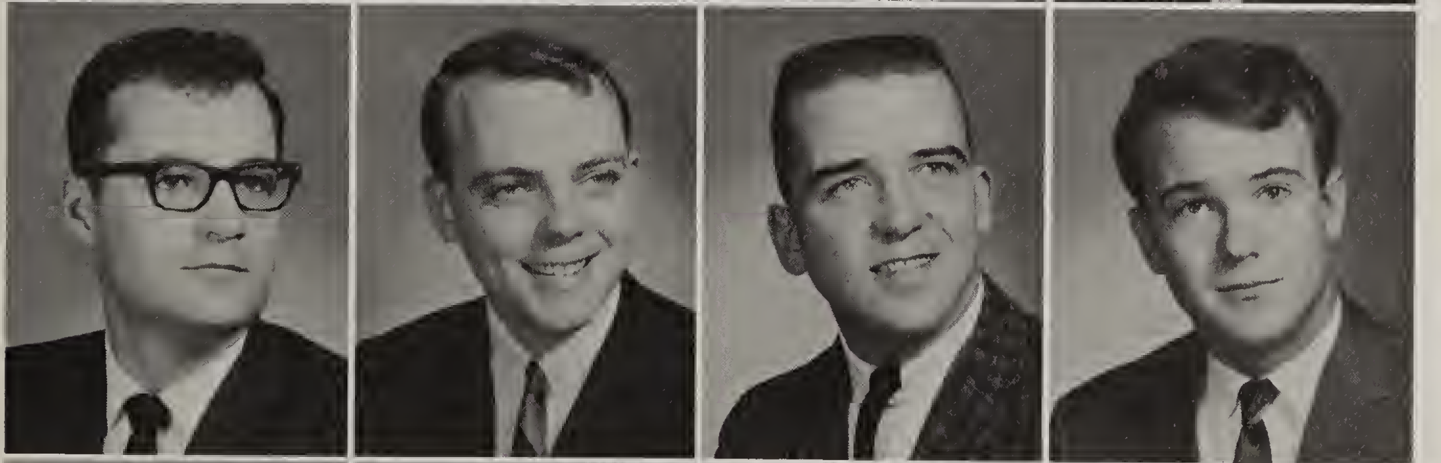

ROBERT A. DURST, Erie, Pa.; Motor Transport Society (Pres., Treas., Student Council); N.D.T.A. (Sec.); Tri-Angle; Modulus (Honoraries Ed.); Sigma Epsilon.
ROBERT J. DYMAK, Mishawaka, Ind.; Sigma Epsilon.
JAMES L. ESTLER, Alexandria, Ind.; Sigma Epsilon (Sec.); Sigma Mu Sigma (Sec.); Glee Club.
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ROBERT A. FOWLER, Indianapolis, Ind.; Intramural Football, Basketball, Baseball (Maumee Mooners).
JIM E. FRAZE, Portland, Ind.; Sigma Epsilon Society; Modulus, (Assistant Editor); Intramural Bowling; Investments Club.
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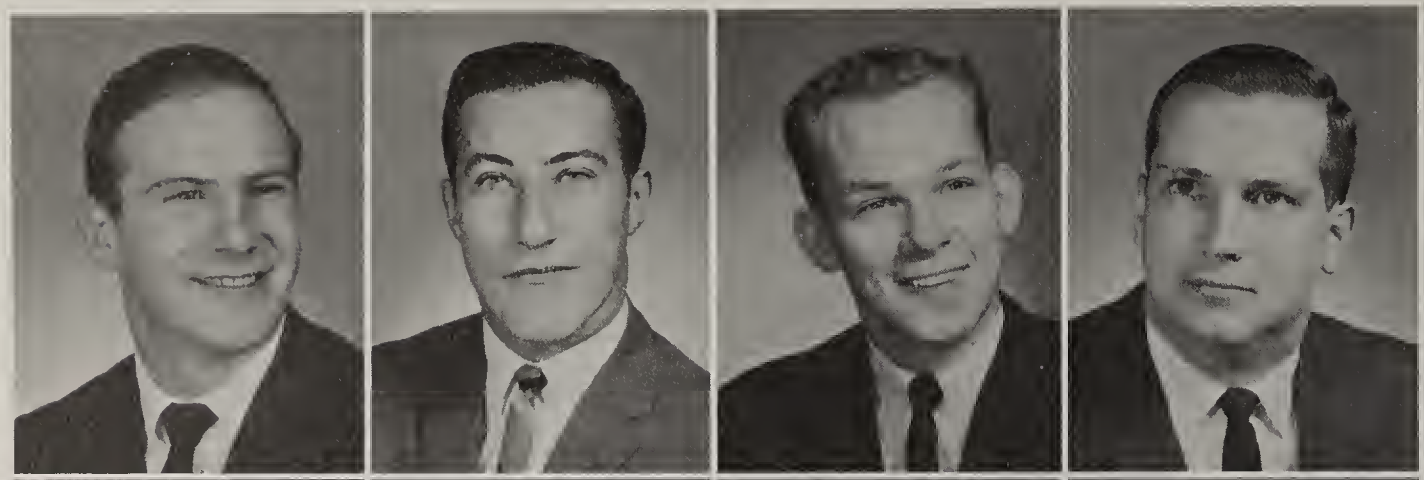
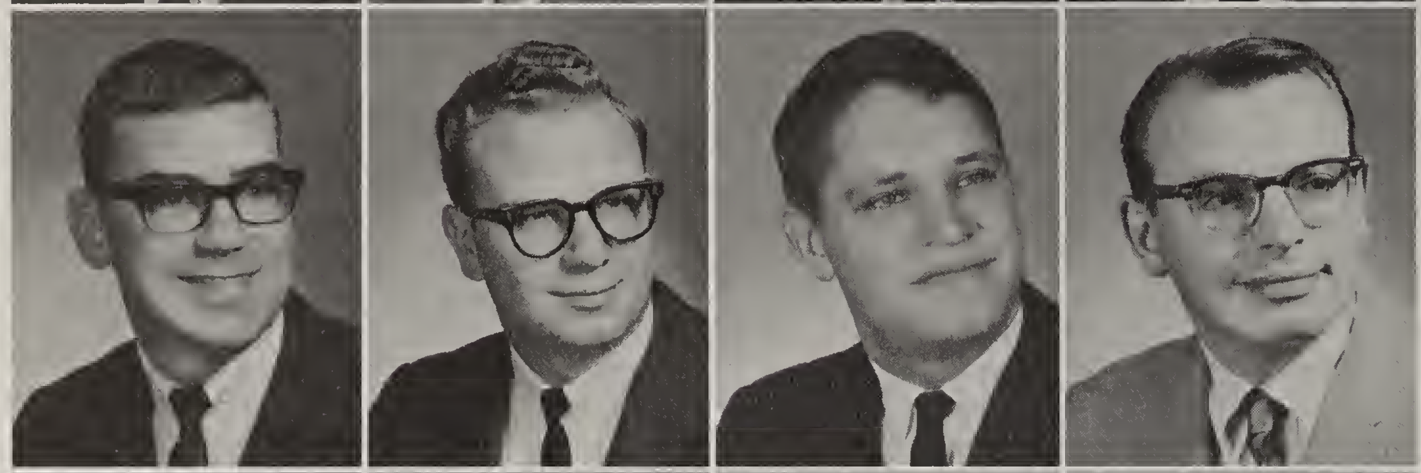
Business Seniors



GRANT HAGAN, St. Mary's, Pa.; Sigma Epsilon.
BRUSE A. HANSEN, Lewiston, New York; Kappa Sigma Kappa; Booster Club; Freshman Class (Treas.); Flying Thunderbirds; Sigma Epsilon.
CRAIG E. HESS, Massillon, Ohio; Student Council (Pres., Vice Pres.); Beta Sigma Chi (Pres., Vice Pres., Sec., I.F.C. Rep.); I.F.C. (Sec.); Motor Transport Society (Sec.); N.D.T.A. (Pres., Vice Pres., Sec., Treas.); Modulus (Sales Mgr.); Student Director; Skull & Bones; Booster Club.
ROBERT W. HESS, Middletown, Ind.; Sigma Epsilon Society (Treas.).



PHILIP W. KELLY, Elyria, Ohio; Investment Club (Vice Pres.); Sigma Epsilon Society.
DIVID C. KOCH, Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Motor Transport Society (Treas.); Investment Club; Sigma Epsilon Society.
LEE E. KORBICH, Shamokin, Pa.; Phi Kappa Theta (Treas., House Mgr.); Student Council; Sigma Epsilon; Newman Club; T.S.C. Golf Team.
HANS J. LANGE, Nutley, N.J.; Triangle (Sports Editor, Editor-in-Chief); Modulus (Sports Ed.); Assistant Sports Publicity Director; Alpha Phi Gamma; I.C.P.A.

JAMES J. LEVESQUE, Mechanicvelle, New York; Sigma Epsilon.
ROBERT S. LEWIS, Fort Lee, N.J.; Alpha Sigma Phi (Vice Pres., Sec.); Tri-Angle (Ad. Mgr., Bus. Mgr.); Modulus (Bus. Mgr.); Sigma Epsilon; Alpha Phi Gamma.
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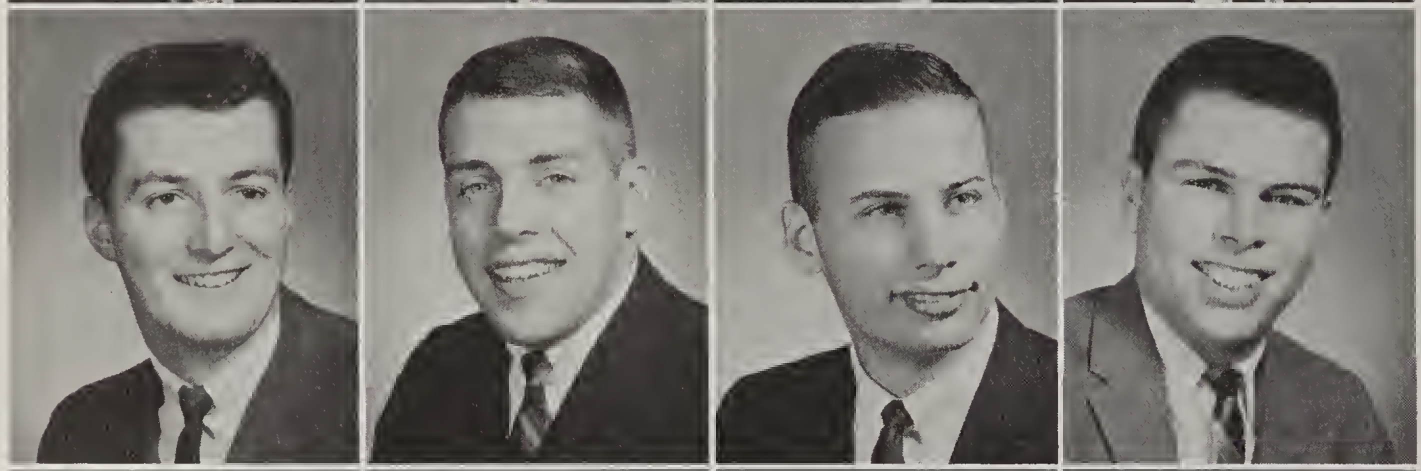
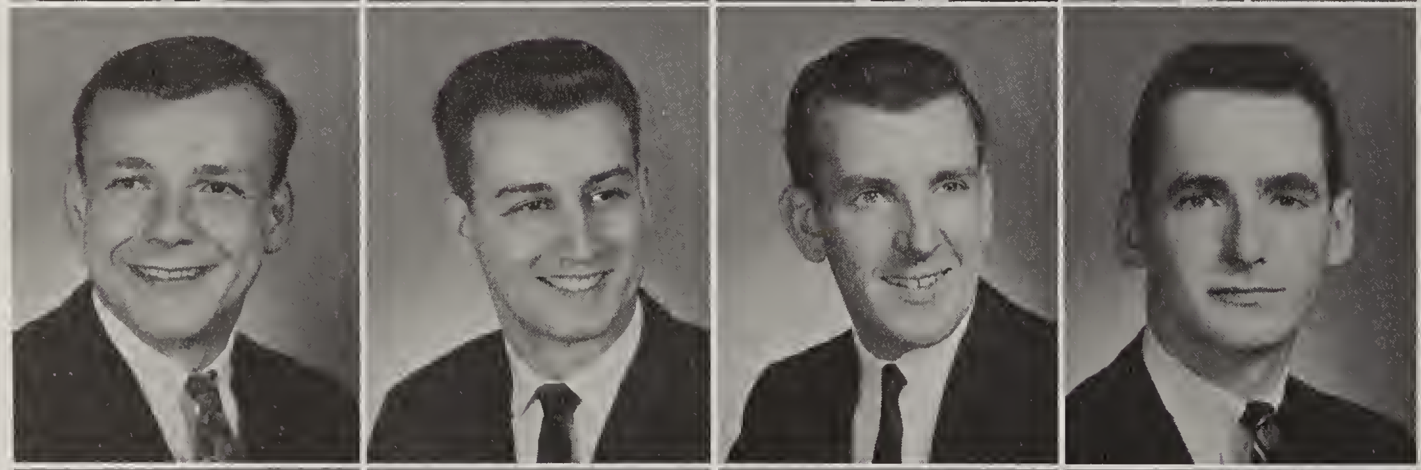


GERALD F. McCARTY, Dushore, Pa.; Investment Club (Sec.).
WILLIAM P. McCORKLE, Wilmington, Del.; Skull & Bones (Treas.); Sigma Epsilon; I.F.C. (Sports Mgr.); Phi Kappa Theta (Vice Pres.); Junior Class (Vice Pres.); Dorm (Treas.); Cafeteria (Mgr.); Booster Club;. Varsity Basketball; Tri-Angle (Sports Editor).
GARY E. MILLER, Amboy, Ind.; Student Director.
ARNOLD W. MOSCH, Elmira, New York; Triangle; Modulus (Sports Ed.).



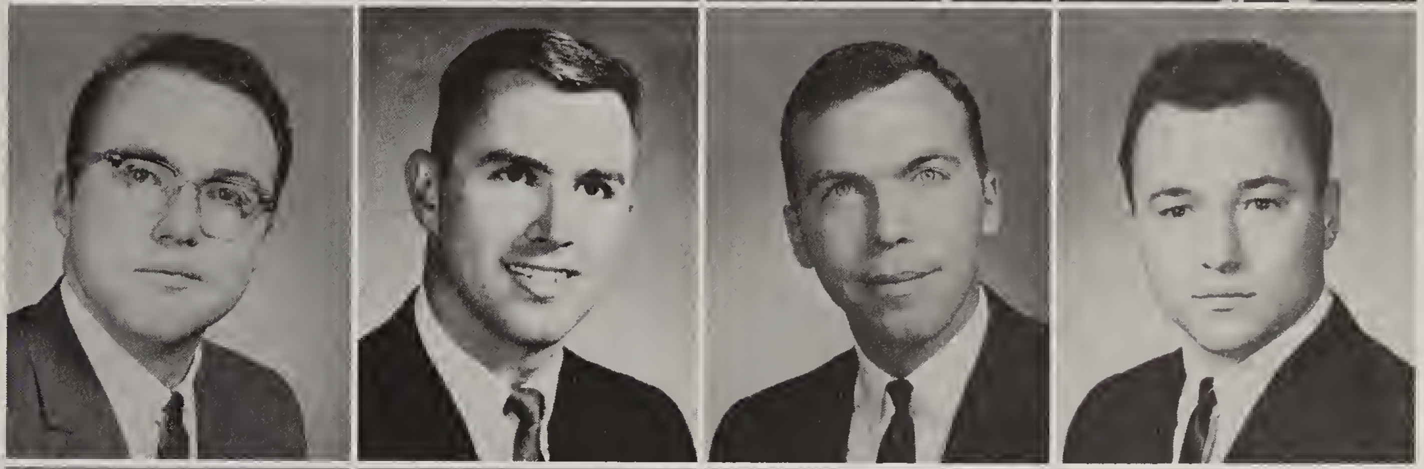
KENT J. MURPHY, Angola, Ind.; Sigma Mu Sigma (Pres.).
VINCENT MUSCATE, Rochester, New York; Sigma Epsilon.
DAVID J. OCKULY, Grand Rapids, Ohio; Student Council; Beta Sigma Chi (Vice Pres., Social Chairman); N.D.T.A.; Motor Transport Society (Pres., Vice Pres., Sec., Treas.).
JOHN T. OWENS, Dearborn, Mich.; Kappa Sigma Kappa.

JOSEPH P. PICCIANO, Tamaqua, Pa.; Junior Class (Treas.); Phi Kappa Theta (Pledgemaster Auditor); Tri-Angle.
GILLETT F. RENNECKAR, Port Allegany, Pa.; Ski Club; Intramural Football, basketball, baseball (Maumee Mooners).
MITCHEL E. RHOADS, Schererville, Ind.; Kappa Sigma Kappa (Vice Pres., Treas., Sec.); Alpha Phi Gamma; Skull & Bones (Pres., Vice-Pres., Sec., Treas.); Sigma Epsilon (Vice Pres, Treas.); I.F.C. (Pres.); Jr. Class (Pres.); Student Council; Booster Club (Pres., Sec.).
RONALD RICHARDSON, Connersville, Ind.; Cameron Hall (Sec.).

WILLIAM G. ROUPP, Liberty, Pa.; Motor Transport Society (Sec., Treas., Pres.); N.D.T.A. (Sec., Treas., Pres.); Student Council (Vice Pres.); Sigma Epsilon.
JAMES ROXEY, Clsusland, Ohio; Newman Club (Treas., Pres.).
RICHARD J. RUSCIO, Rochester, New York; Newman Club; Sigma Epsilon; N.D.T.A.; Bowling Club (Vice Pres.); Inter. Sports.
DANIEL L. SALISBURY, Hillsdale, Mich.; Alpha Sigma Phi; Tennis Team; Sigma Epsilon; Silver Key Award.

LAWRENCE E. SCHALLER, Buffalo, New York; Inter-Sports; Tri-State Baseball Team.
GEORGE ALLAN SCHNEIDER, Aurora, Ill.; Sigma Epsilon; Triangle (Ad. Mgr.); Who's Who; Student Director; Silver Key Award.
GENE R. SHAW, Angola, Ind.; Sigma Epsilon.
CHARLES H. SHEARING, Warsaw, New York; Beta Sigma Chi (Vice Pres., Social Chairman); Glee Club; Modulus (Senior Editor); Alpha Phi Gamma.

GARY J. SLOCK, Mishawaka, Ind.; Silver Key Award; Beta Sigma Chi (Pres., Pledgemaster, Treas.); Alpha Beta Alpha; Student Director; Who's Who; Investment Club.
WILLIAM H. SMITH, III, Spartanburg, S.C., I.E.E.E.
WILLIAM R. SORENSEN JR., Hillsborough, Calif.; Senior Class (Vice Pres.); Who's Who; I.F.C. (Treas., Pres.); Skull & Bones; Alpha Beta Alpha; Sigma Epsilon (Vice Pres., Pres.); Modulus; Student Director; Alpha Sigma Phi (Cor. Sec., Treas.).
FRANK T. SPERDUTO, Buffalo, New York; Cameron Hall (Social Chairman); Sigma Epsilon; Booster Club (Treas.); N.D.T.A.; Varsity Club; Kappa Sigma Kappa (Sports Mgr.); Investment Club (Vice Pres.); Tri-State Baseball Team; Cafeteria (Student Mgr.).



DAVID S. STUKEY, Angola, Ind.; Sigma Epsilon.
STEVEN G. SWIFT, Fenton, Mich.; Sigma Epsilon.
DOMINIC T. TELESCO, Buffalo, New York; Tri-State College Varsity Basketball Team.
WILLIAM TOMSON, Natrona Hgts., Pa.; Alpha Sigma Phi; Sigma Epsilon; Triangle.

THE SENIOR INVESTMENT clubs provided the business students practical experience in dealing with the stock market.

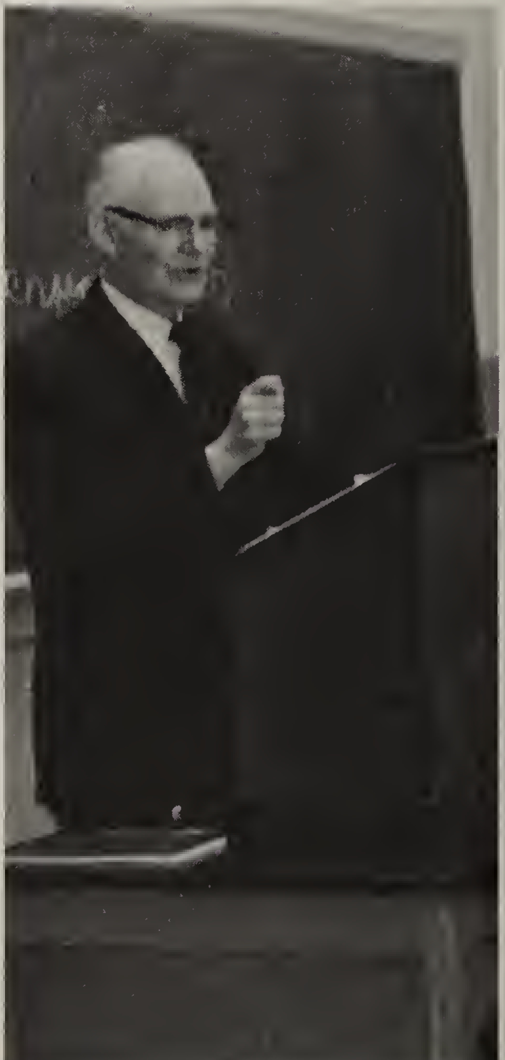
Business Seniors

RALPH E. TROWBRIDGE, Valparaiso, Ind.; Kappa Sigma Kappa (Pres., Vice Pres.); Sigma Epsilon; Booster Club (Pres., Sec., Treas); Modulus (Bus. Mgr.); Triangle; Alpha Phi Gamma; Skull & Bones (Treas.); Junior Class (Sec.); Who's Who; Student Council (Pres.).
JOHN T. TUTTLE, Woodbridge, Conn.; Alpha Beta Alpha; Who's Who; Gold Key; N.D.T.A. (Vice Pres.); M.T.S. (Pres.).
DENNIS V. VOGEL, Chicago, Ill.; Student Council; Sigma Epsilon; Mech. Engr. Society.
REX A. WAYMIRE, Lucerne, Ind.; Intramural Baseball, Basketball; Investment Club (Treas.).
SANDI J. WILLIAMS, Centerville, Ohio; Photo Club (Sec.); Modulus (Design Ed.); Silver Key.
JOHN WILLIAM WINDHAUSER, Rochester, New York; Triangle; Modulus (Associate Editor, Editor-in-Chief); Photo Club (Vice Pres.); Sigma Epsilon; N.D.T.A.; Alpha Sigma Phi; Alpha Phi Gamma (Vice Pres.); I.C.P.A.
FRANK GORDON YATES, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Alpha Sigma Phi (Treas.); Photo Club (Pres.).
WILLIAM R. YEAREY, III; Grand Blanc, Mich.; Alpha Sigma Phi (Pres., Vice Pres.); I.F.C. (Pres., Vice Pres.); Skull & Bones; Alpha Phi Gamma; Senior Class (Sec.).

MR. COOK AND Larry Schaller reviewed a finance problem.

MR. HEINTZELMAN'S ADVERTISING class visited WANE-TV Advertising Department.

BILL BELONGIA, ADVERTISING Account Executive, laid out an entire Ad campaign for Mr. Heintzelman's Advertising class.



MR. MUNDY STRESSED the importance of a good panel presentation.

Chemical Faculty

DANIEL L. FULLER, B.S., Ball State University; M.S., Purdue University.
DR. BURTIS E. HORRALL, B.S.A., Purdue University; M.S., Kansas University; Ph.D., University of Wisconsin.

BYRON GRIFFITHS, B.S., Tri-State College.
FRANCIS J. HERBER, B.S., St. Joseph College; B.S., Ch.E., Indiana Institute of Technology; M.A., Ball State University.

PETER A. HIPPENSTEEL, B.S., Purdue University; M.S., Ball State University; University of Wyoming.
GERALD H. MOORE, B.S., Tri-State College; University of Michigan; Bucknell University.

MICHAEL D. MURPHY, B.S., University of Wisconsin; M.A., University of South Dakota.
RAYMOND L. PORTER, B.S., Tri-State College; M.S., Montana State College.

PYRL L. RHINESMITH, B.S., Tri-State College.
DR. WILLIAM E. WEST, B.S., Iowa State University; M.S., Ph.D., University of Illinois.

THE LABORATORY WORK included the analysis of numerous unknown solutions and solids.

Chemical Engineering Department

During the past year, the Chemical Engineering Department of Tri-State College, headed by Kenneth H. Slagle, expanded the Chemical Engineering electives. Electives included Chemical Process Analysis, Biochemical Engineering, and others.

The course of study was built upon a foundation in mathematics and basic science, including a concentration in chemistry, and the communication aids of engineering graphics and English, both written and spoken.

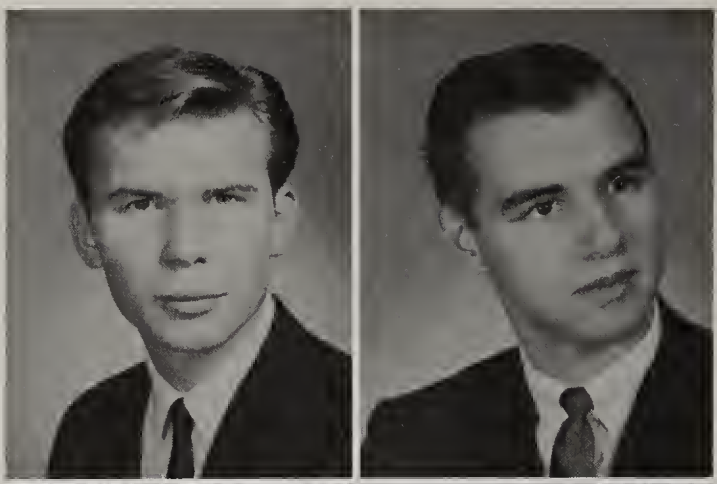
THE APPLICATION OF valency to elements and radicals were a part of the experiments in elementary chemistry.

DR. KENNETH H. SLAGLE, Department Chairman, B.S., Ph.D., Johns Hopkins University; University of Pittsburg; Lafayette College.

Chemical Engineering Seniors

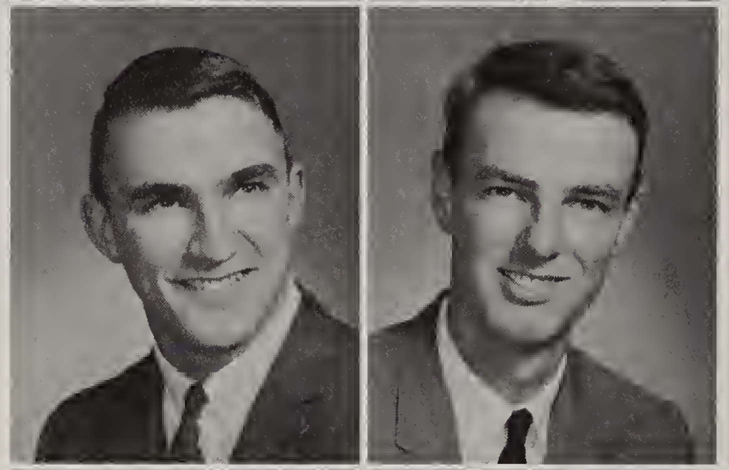
EXPERIMENTS HAD TO be read before one could be attempted.

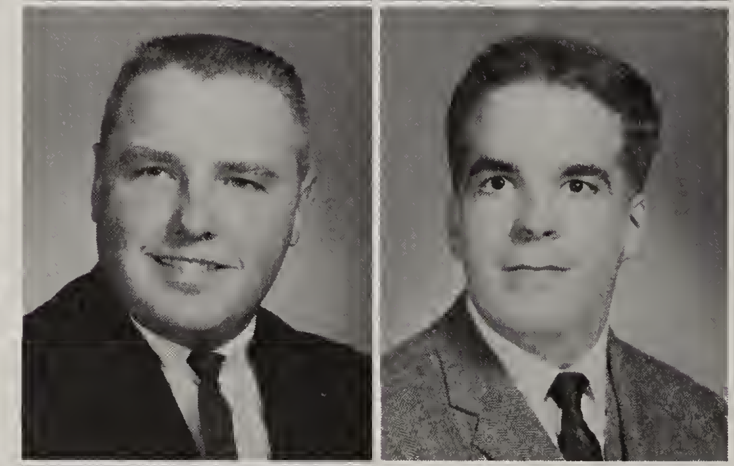
CALCULATIONS WERE A definite part of any chemical lab.


RUSTEM E. AKCORA, Istanbul, Turkey.
JOSEPH R. BRESAN, Stratford, New Jersey.

GARY W. CATLIN, Niagara Falls, New York.
DAVID COTTRELL, Angola, Ind.

DAVID M. DONER, Celina, Ohio; Chemical Society; Tau Sigma Eta; Student Director.
SHARAD DOSHI, Pomandal Ta Vizaman, India.


WILLIAM B. ECKSTROM, Mt. Jewett, Penn.; Chem. Society; Tau Sigma Eta; Baseball.
NELSON R. GARLICK, Kensington, Conn.; Student Director; Chemical Society; Tau Sigma Eta.


RICHARD E. GOODWIN, Montgomery, Mich.
JEFFREY J. GOLDIN, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Chemical Society (Vice Pres.).

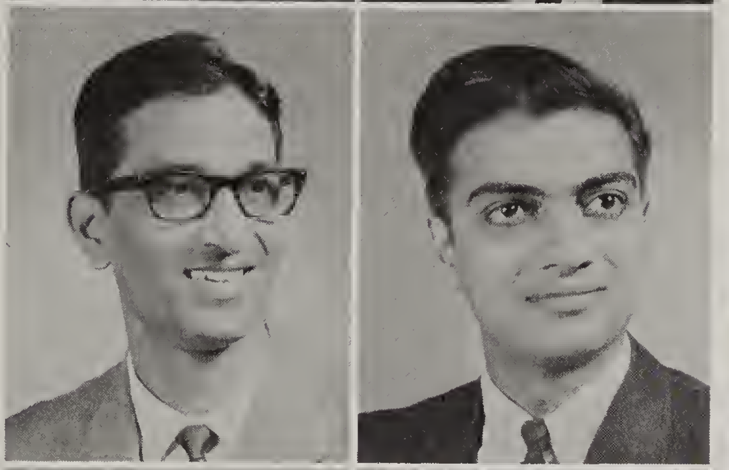
KARL E. JOHNSON, Ossining, N.Y.; Chemical Society.

Chemical Engineering Seniors

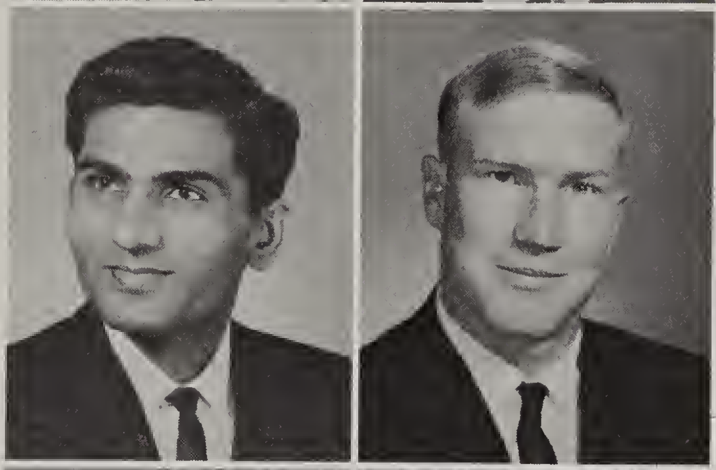
GOLAM A. KHAM, Havana, Cuba.
STEVEN C. LAUFER, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Chemical Society (Vice Pres.); Beta Sigma Chi (Sergeant at Arms, Student Council Rep.); Circle K (Pres.).

ROBERT F. MOZES, Bridgeport, Conn.; Phi Kappa Theta; Chemical Society (Treas.).
DIAZ G. OLIVERIO, Santiago, Panama.

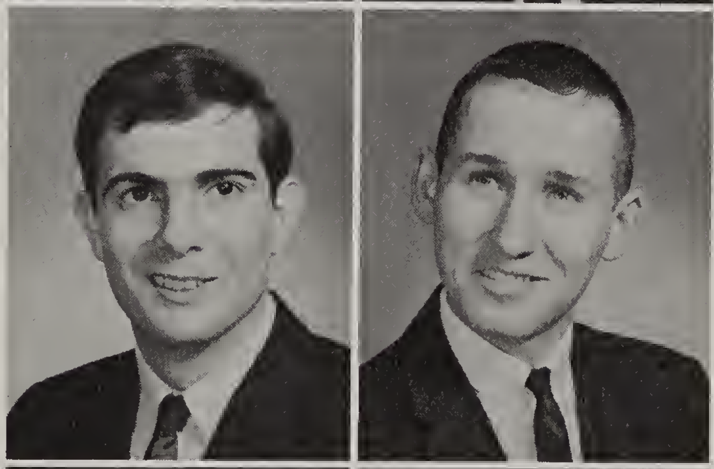
ANUBHAI P. PATEL, Bombay, India.
BEPINCHANDRES G. PATEL, Detroit, Mich.; Chemical Society; International Student Association.



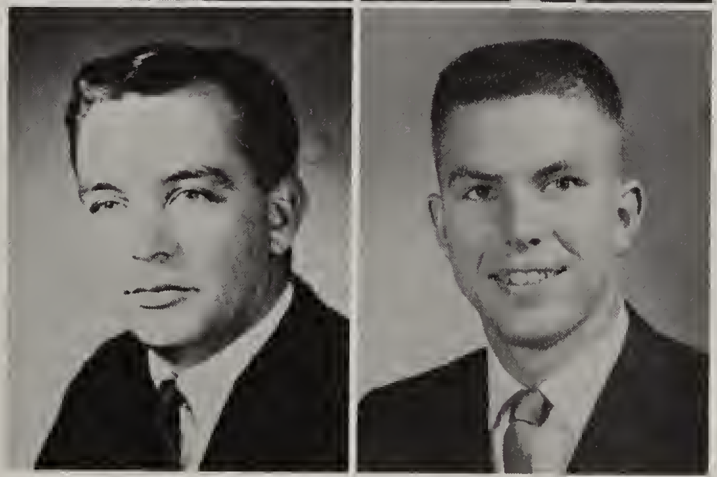
NATVERLAL P. PATEL, Ahmedabad, India.
ROBERT C. POST, Coldwater, Mich.



BENJAMIN L. SAVINO, Stamford, Conn.; Phi Kappa Theta.
MARSHALL A. SAX, Troy, N.Y.; Chemical Society; Triangle (Columnist).

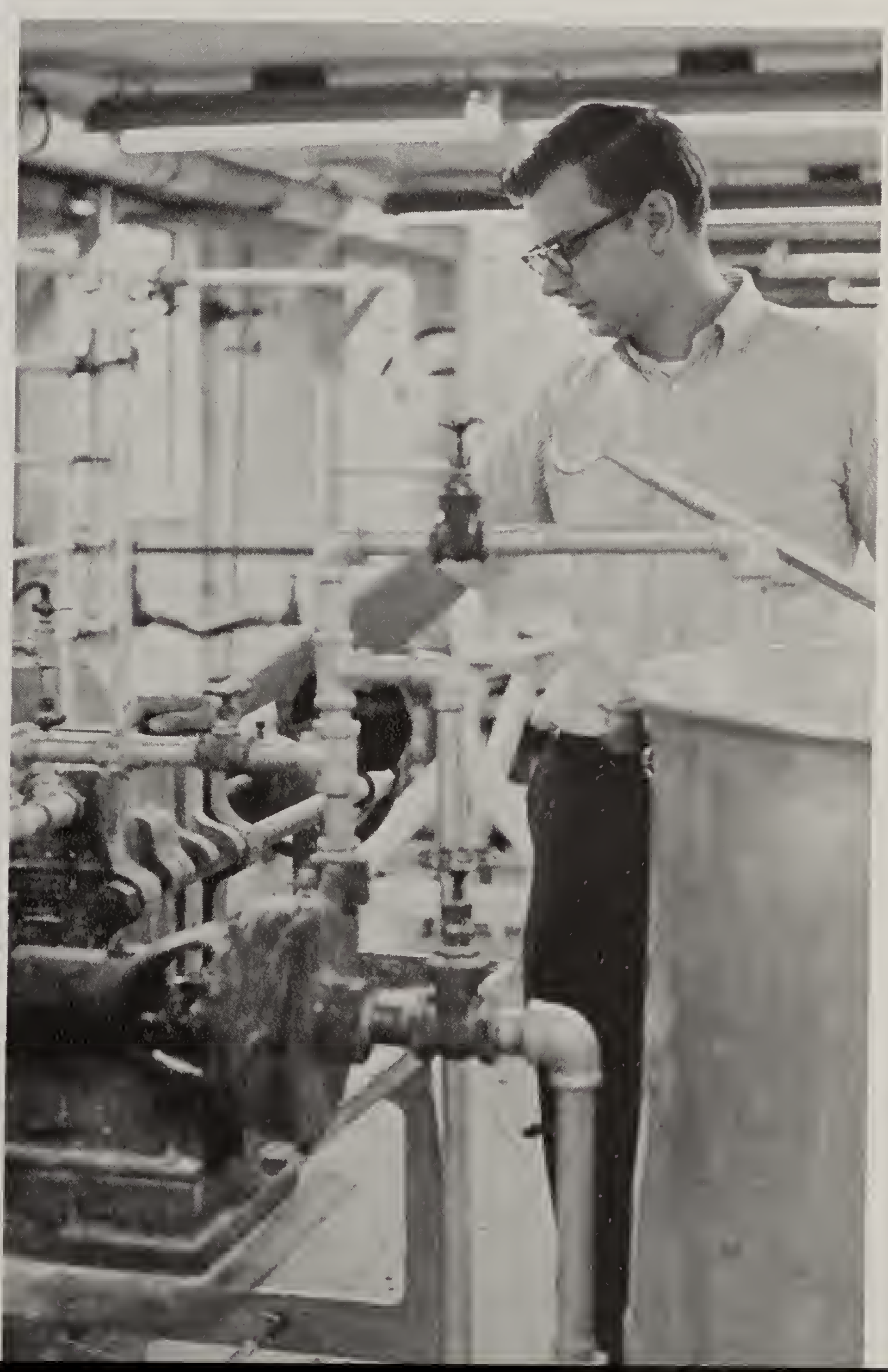


ROBERT C. SMITH, Mishawaka, Ind.; Chemical Society.
ROBERT J. VAN DE COTTE, Mishawaka, Ind.



THE FLAME TEST determined unknown substances.

THE TAKING OF data was important in labwork.



DON KUHN CHECKED the types of aliphatic compounds during an organic chemistry experiment.

Civil Faculty

ARTHUR J. BUSH, B.S., M.S., University of Missouri; P.E., Missouri.

JAMES A. CUNNINGHAM, B.S., M.S., Northwestern University.

DR. GEORGE F. HAUCK, Chairman, B.S., Architectural Engineering; M.A., Architectural Engineering, Oklahoma State University; Ph.D., Northwestern University; P.E., Oklahoma.

RUSSELL MILLER, Laboratory Technician.

MARTIN L. RUTTER, B.S., M.S., University of Pittsburg; Lake Erie College.

IN SANITARY ENGINEERING II the biological principles in sewage treatment were tested in the lab.

The Civil Engineering Department

1966 was a very progressive year for the Civil Engineering Department. Dr. George Hauck and his staff moved into their new modern quarters in the 600 building. These improved facilities led to greater accomplishments which made possible diversification for the civil engineering field.

Increased requirements in civil engineering made it a diversified field. To give the students the fundamental principles underlying the divisions of civil engineering and a certain degree of skill in applying them, the civil department taught a diversity of courses. Courses concerned with strength of materials and structures gave background in structural engineering. To keep abreast of the problem of water and air pollution and water supply, a course in sanitary engineering covered water supply and treatment and sewage systems.

Work in urban planning and transportation engineering was taught to meet the demands of urban renewal programs and the complexity of water, land and air travel problems with an eye on space travel.

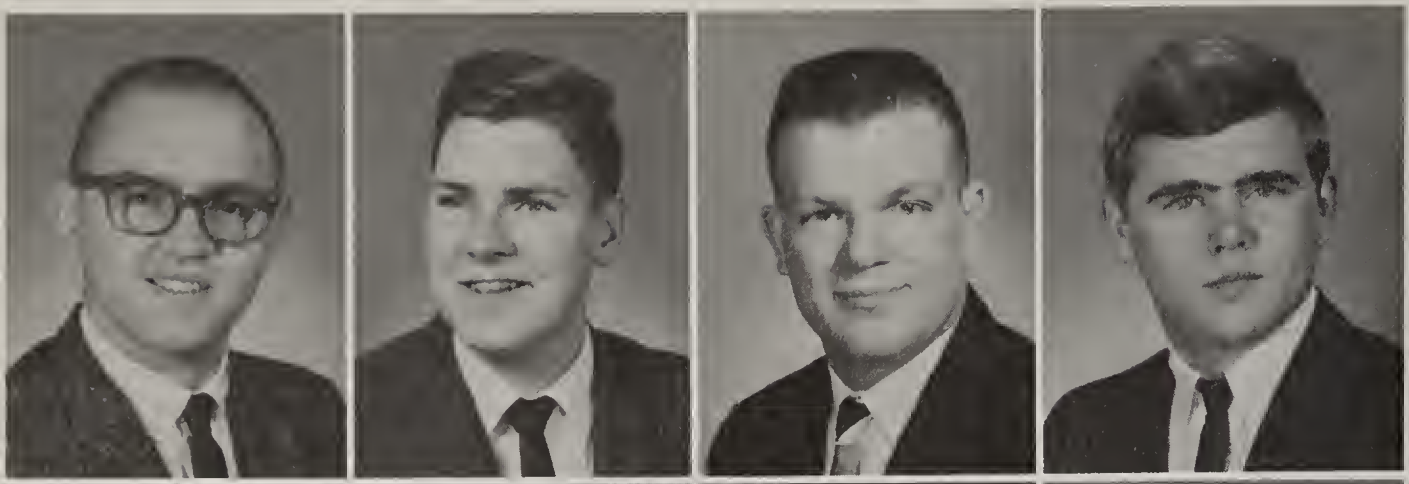
Soil mechanics and its applications, the design of foundations for structures, and the qnalysis of earthwork, and the investigation of subgrades for highways, railroads and airports was thoroughly covered.

PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN surveying gave many students the chance to put the theory of route survey and earth work computation into use.

THE ADJUSTING OF beam balance and testing proved necessary.

PROFESSOR JAMES CUNNINGHAM received an award for "Excellence in Teaching" by the president of the A.S.C.E., John Klosowski.

Civil Engineering Seniors



BRUCE L. BORDEN, Sturgis, Mich.; A.R.B.A., A.S.C.E.
JAMES L. CHAPMAN, Corning, New York; Student Director; A.S.C.E.; A.R.B.A.
SYLVANUS G. DENIO, Passumpsic, Vt.; A.S.C.E.
JAMES A. ELTER, Fostoria, Ohio; Silver Key; Who's Who; Tau Sigma Eta; Alpha Gamma Upsilon; A.S.C.E.

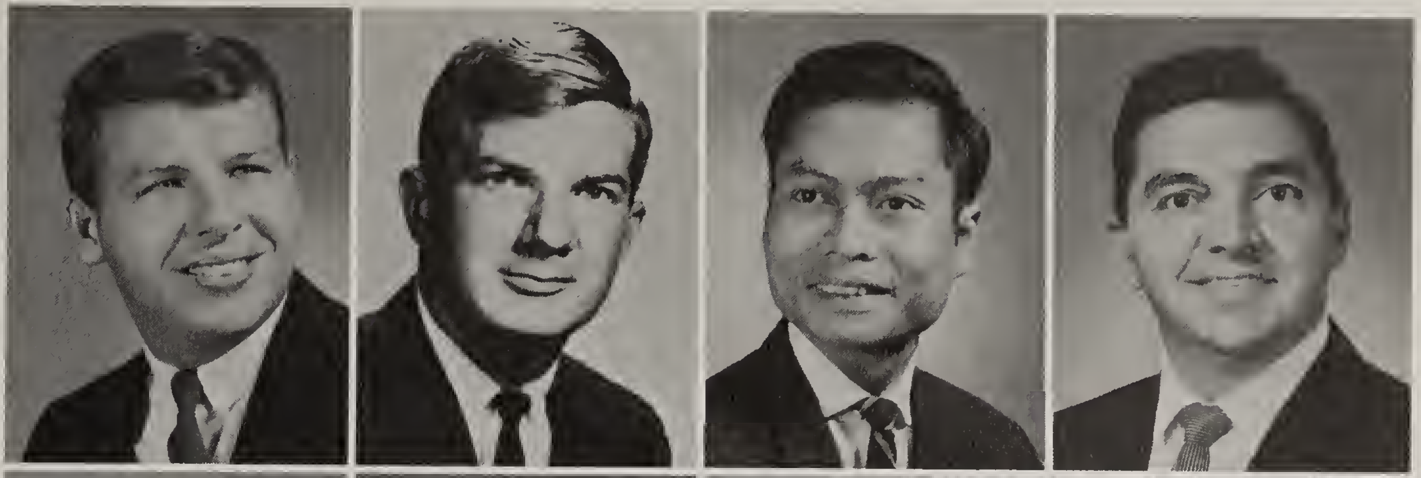
GORDON EVANS, Putney, Vt.; Sigma Phi Delta; Who's Who; Tau Sigma Eta; A.S.C.E.; A.R.B.A.
PETER GIBBONS, Charlevoix, Mich.; A.S.C.E.
GREGORY G. GILLIS, Niagara Falls, N.Y.; A.S.C.E.; A.R.B.A.
WILLIAM R. GRIFFITH, Sandusky, Ohio; A.S.C.E.

PROFESSOR MILLER TESTED the fundamental properties and behavior of soils as engineering material with different devices.

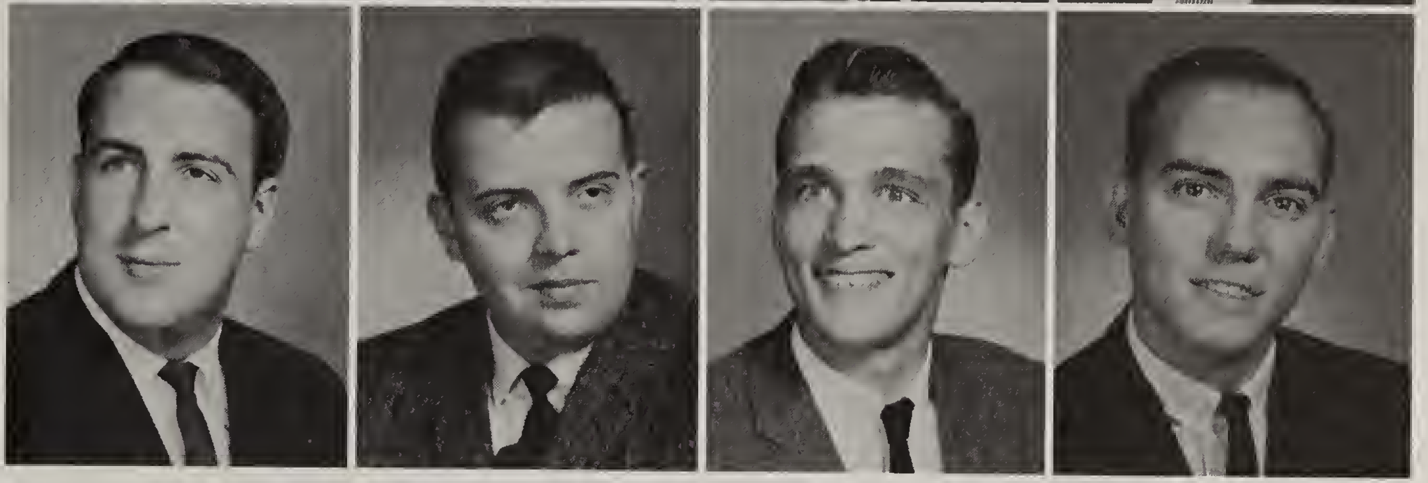
THE TEMPERATURE OF an asphalt experiment was checked.

Civil Engineering Seniors

CHARLES O. GRANNIA III, Miami Shores, Florida; Varsity Basketball (Captain); A.S.C.E.; A.R.B.A.
ARTHUR L. GREENMAN, Jackson, Mich.; A.R.B.A. (Sec.); A.S.C.E.; Circle "K".
LE MONG HUNG, Saigon, South Vietnam; A.R.B.A.; A.S.C.E.
PAUL H. HUNSINGER, Sugarloaf, Pa.; A.S.C.E.



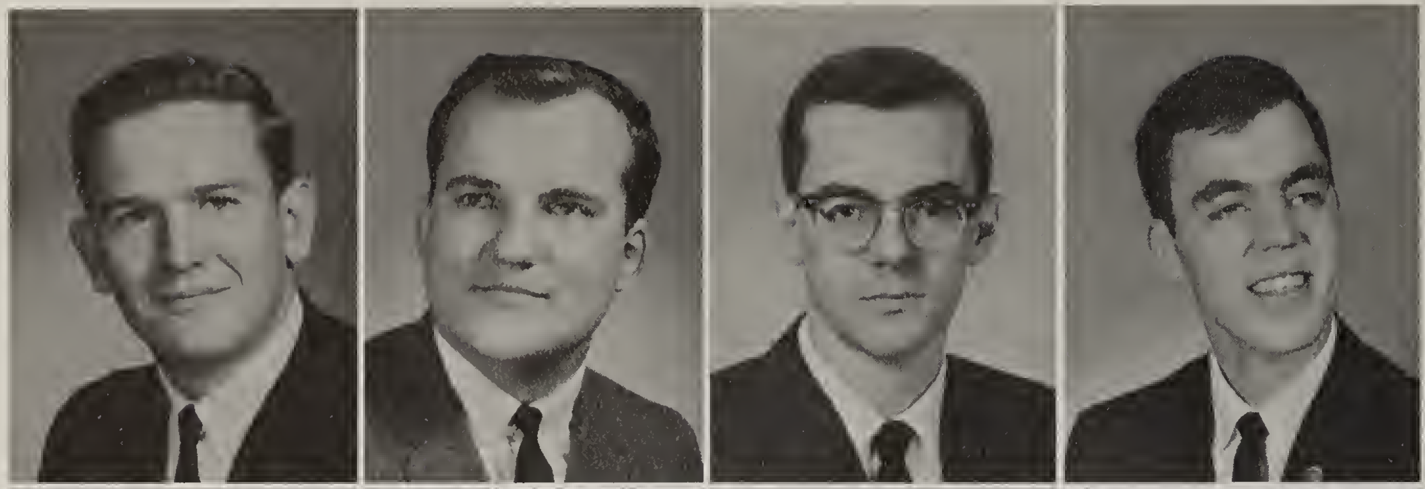
MERVILLE C. HILARY, Sioney, N.Y.; Kappa Sigma Kappa (Vice Pres., Pres.); Varsity Track; A.S.C.E.
ROBERT P. JASKOWIAK, La Salle, Ill.; A.S.C.E.; A.R.B.A.; Intramural Football.
EDWARD M. KRYSIAK, La Salle, Ill.; A.S.C.E.
JAMES C. LAND, Columbus, Ohio; A.S.C.E.; A.R.B.A.



THE STRUCTURE, STRENGTH, and deformation of soil masses was tested in Soil Mechanics I through the techniques of sampling.

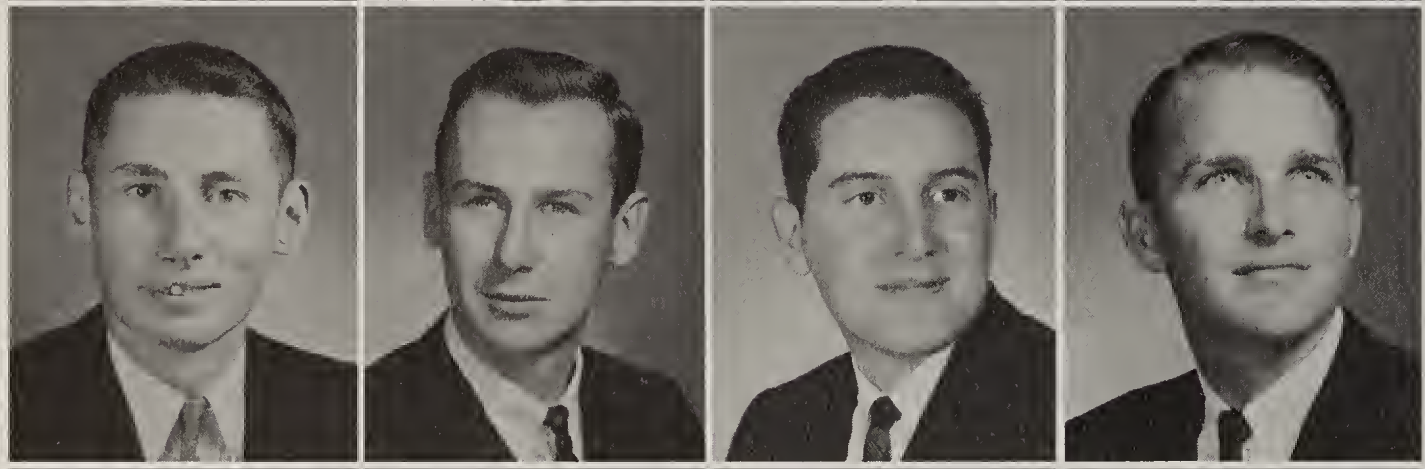
THE TAKING OF data was important in labwork.

Civil Engineering Seniors



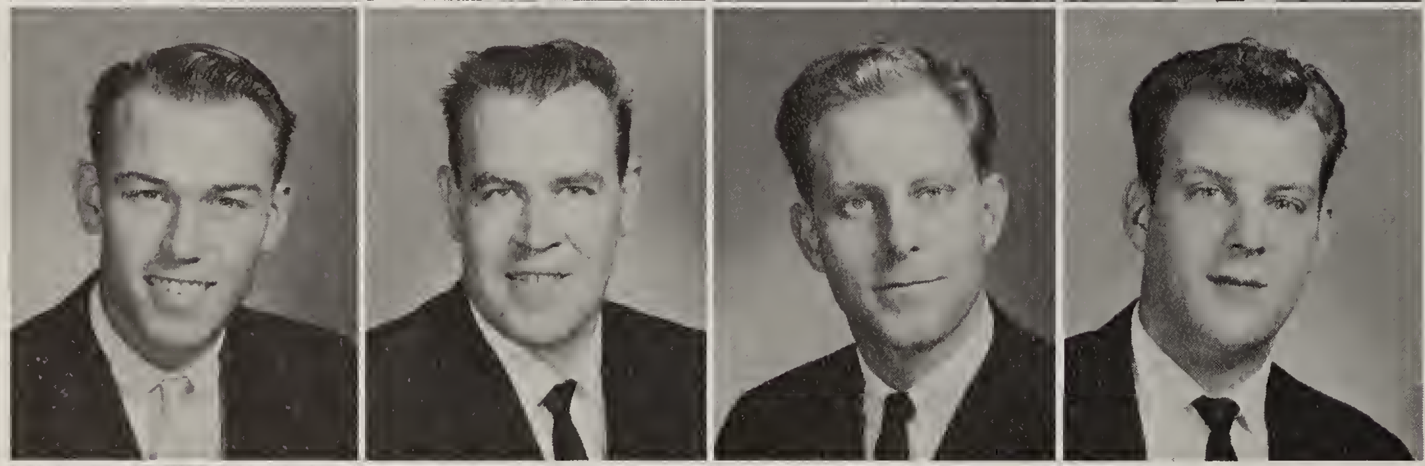
DENNIE A. LAMBERT, Utica, Michigan; A.S.C.E.; A.R.B.A.
JOHN R. LIKE, Holgate, Ohio; A.S.C.E.
PAUL E. LUGER, New Brighton, Pa.; A.S.C.E.
JOSEPH S. MARANCHIE, Bethel Park, Pa.; Alpha Sigma Phi (Pledge Marshall, Custodian); Alwood Hall (Social Chairman); A.S.C.E.; A.R.B.A.

DONALD A. MARANGONI, Bessemer, Pa.; A.S.C.E. (Sec.); A.R.B.A.
JOHN F. MORGAN, Utica, Mich.; A.S.C.E.; Student Director; Varsity Baseball.
JOHN W. MORTIMER, Rexford, N.Y.; Tau Sigma Eta (Treas.); A.S.C.E.; A.R.B.A.; Flying Thunderbirds (Vice Pres.); Alpha Sigma Phi.
ROGER L. NORCUTT, Grand Rapids, Mich.; A.S.C.E.; A.R.B.A.; Platt Hall (Sec., Treas).



DANIEL C. OBERST, Ray, Indiana; A.S.C.E.; A.R.B.A.
JOHN E. PAINE, Springfield, Illinois; A.S.C.E.; A.R.B.A.; Senior Class (Prom Chairman); Tennis; Ski Club.
MICHAEL R. PASONICK, JR., Wilkes Barre, Pa.; Circle "K"; A.S.C.E.; A.R.B.A. (Treas.).
EARLE M. RADER, JR., Angola, Indiana; A.S.C.E.

NOLAN F. REEVES, Dugger, Indiana; A.R.B.A.; A.S.C.E.
JOHN M. SHERWIN, Olean, New York; A.R.B.A.; A.S.C.E.
ROBERT G. SIMYON, North Tarrytown, N.Y.; A.R.B.A.; A.S.C.E.
POPATAL T. SINOJIA, Bhayawadar, India; A.S.C.E.



TOM STEVENS, Eaton, Ohio; A.S.C.E.
JACK STOVALL, Jacksonville, Ill.; A.S.C.E.
JAMES P. TURNER, Angola, Ind.; A.S.C.E.
WARREN H. WETZEL, Indianapolis, Ind.; A.R.B.A. (Vice Pres., Triangle Reporter); A.S.C.E. (Triangle Reporter); I.E.S.C. (Vice Pres., Treas.).

DAVID C. YOUNG, Shelby, Ohio; A.S.C.E.

STUDENTS LEARNED TO use the transit.

ROUTE SURVEYING and earth work computation was important to the Civil student.

THE PURITY OF WATER was tested through the titration process.

THE PHYSICAL PROPERTIES of different soils were examined.

CHUCK KRONENWETTER interviewed many companies before making his final choice of employment.

Drafting and Design Faculty

TED DOLAN, B.S., M.S., Illinois Institute of Technology.

LEO F. KUHN, B.S., M.S., Western Michigan University.
JOHN C. LARKIN, B.S., Central Connecticut State College; M.A., Ball State University.

STANLEY S. RADFORD, B.S., Michigan State University; M.A., University of Michigan.
HARVEY W. WAFFLE, B.S., Stout State College; Ph.M., University of Wisconsin; M.A., San Jose State College.

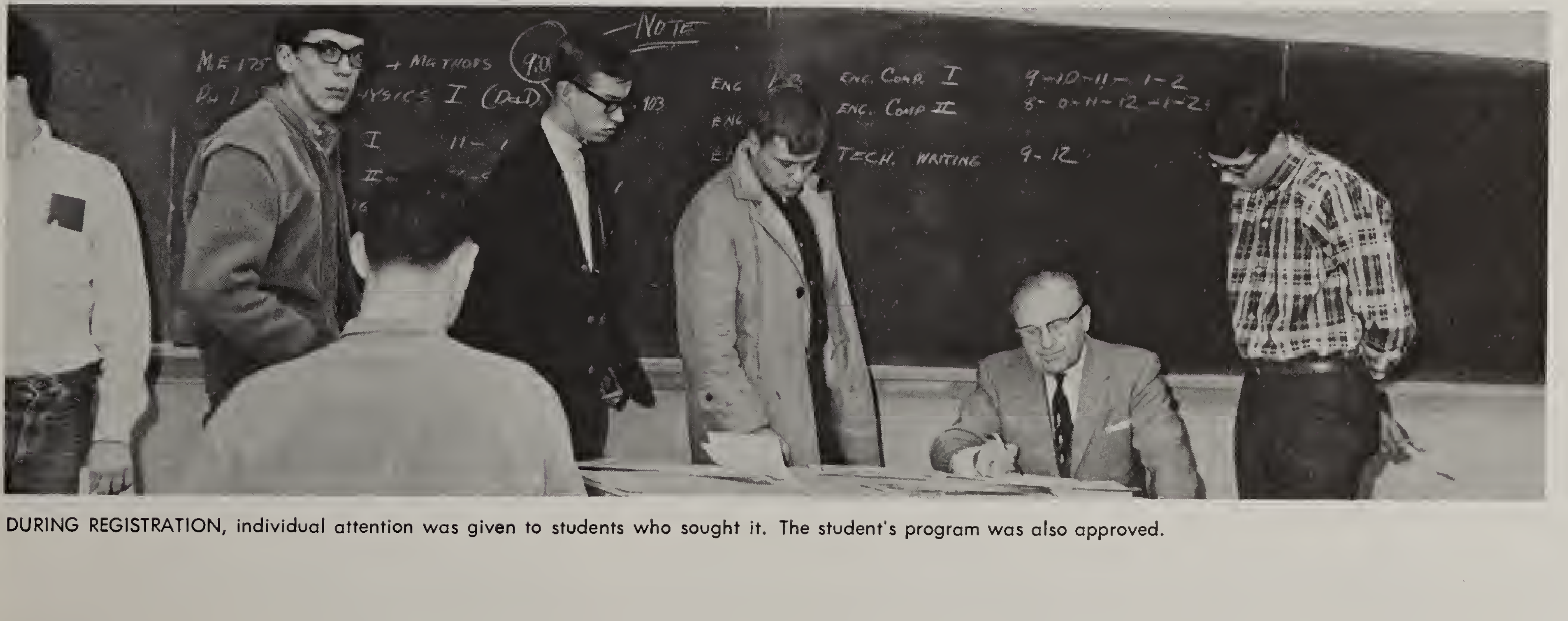
The Department of Drafting and Design

Drafting and Design in Tri-State College during 1966 was devoted to both training draftsmen and teaching engineers to decipher drawings. The department stressed that engineers must be able to use the drawings of the industrial world and understand the draftsman language. They also offered courses that assured the prospective draftsman a complete education for his field of work.

Use of drawing equipment and standard layout was stressed first. Then, after the student became familiar with his tools he was taught the principles of orthographic projection, auxiliary views, sectional views, isometric and cabinet pictorial drawings, and dimensioning and lettering. Those who enrolled in Drafting and Design were given a more complete training in all the techniques enjoyed in the drawing world.

PROFESSOR LARKIN in drawing class explained the finer points of drafting and design to students.

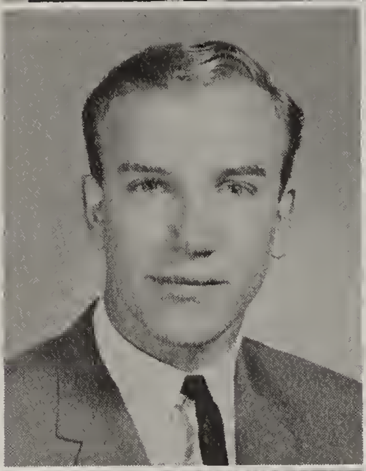
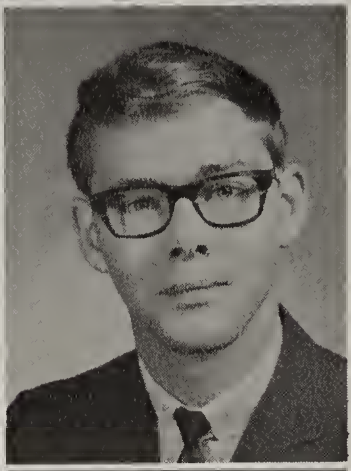
THE PROGRAM OF DRAFTING AND DESIGN at Tri-State provided an opportunity to acquire in a minimum of time, the skills and technical background necessary for a career in drafting.



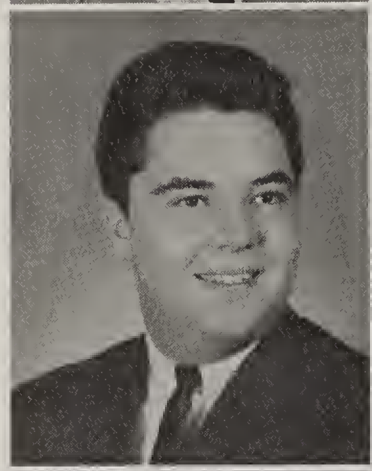
DURING REGISTRATION, individual attention was given to students who sought it. The student's program was also approved.

Drafting and Design Seniors

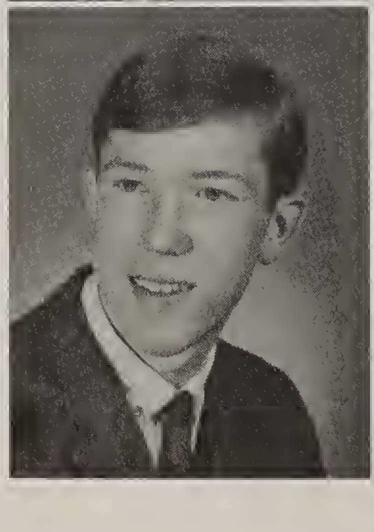
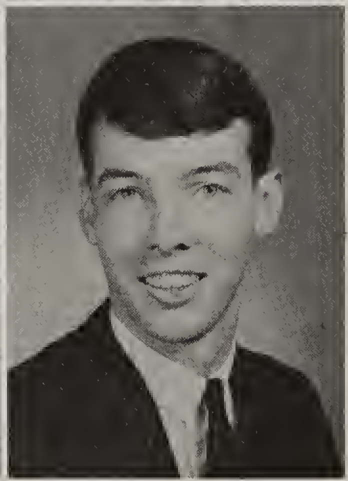
STANLEY L. HOCHSTETLER, Topeka, Ind.; A.I.D.D.
JOSEPH L. KNAUER, Marion, Ind.; A.I.D.D.

STEVEN J. MILLER, Columbia City, Ind.; A.I.D.D.
RONALD E. OPFER, Westerville, Ohio; Beta Sigma Chi; A.I.D.D.



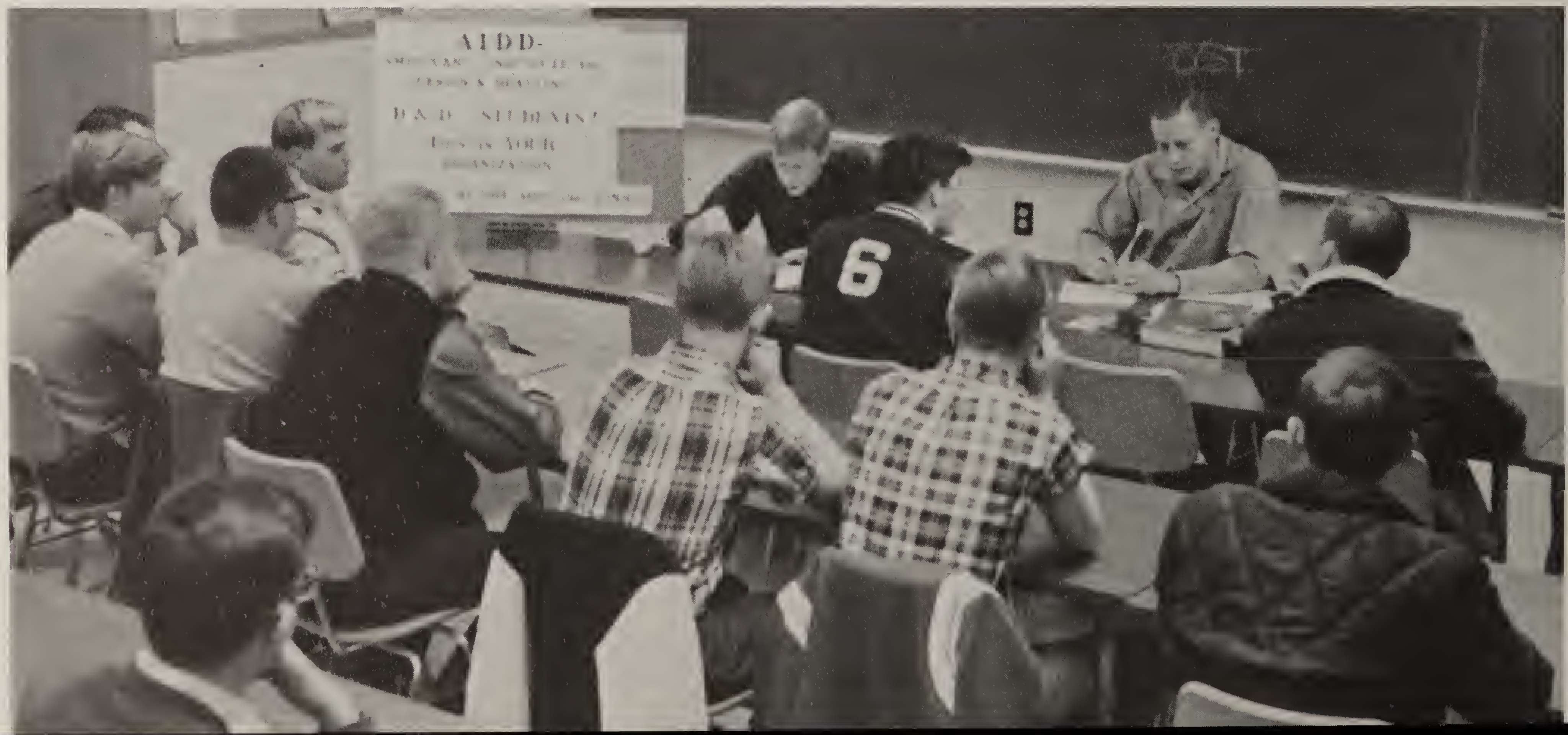
WILLIAM D. POTTERF, Wabash, Ind; A.I.D.D.
STEVE C. RUSNAK, Hobart, Ind.; Beta Sigma Chi.

MACK T. SHORT, Norwalk, Ohio; A.I.D.D.
DAN STULL, Marion, Ohio; A.I.D.D.

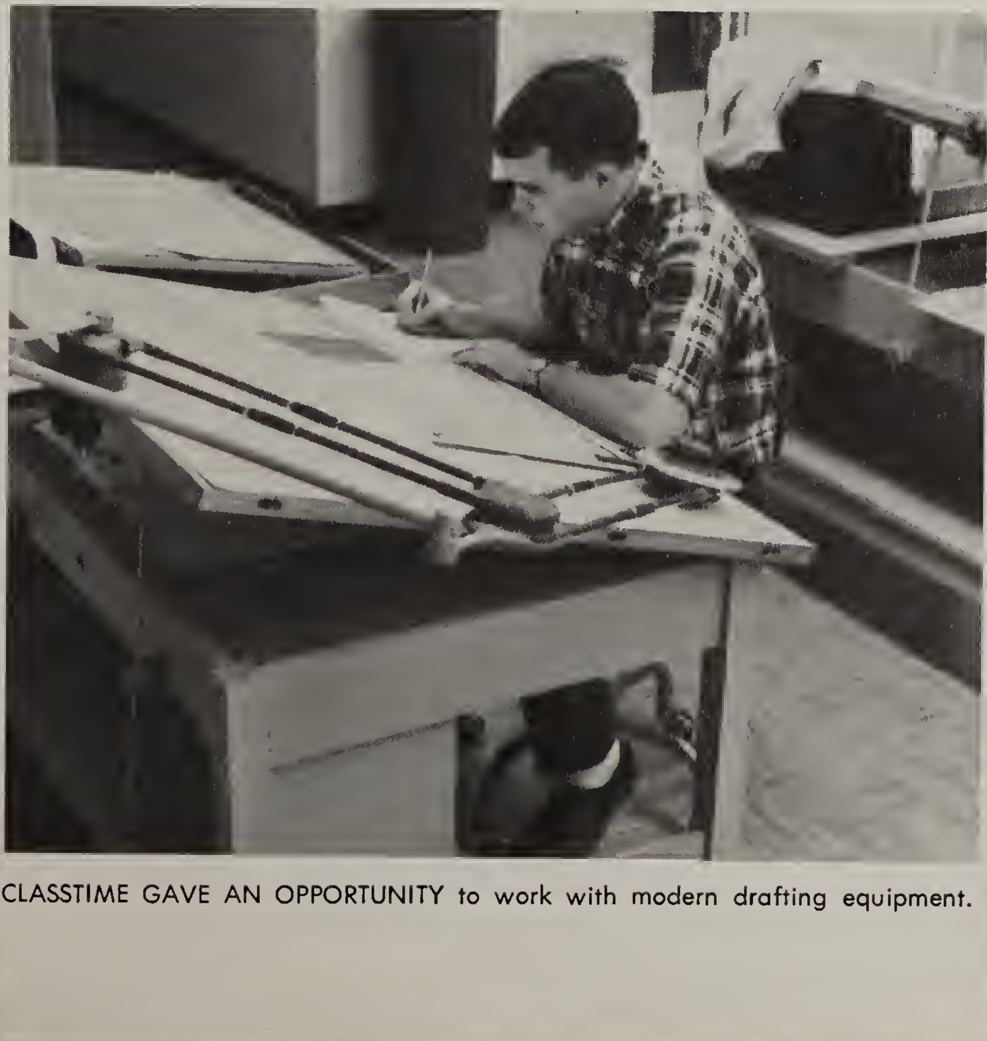
THE FORMULA FOR a good drawing was "patience."

THE DRAFTING AND Design Society sought to combine classroom experiences and technical information.

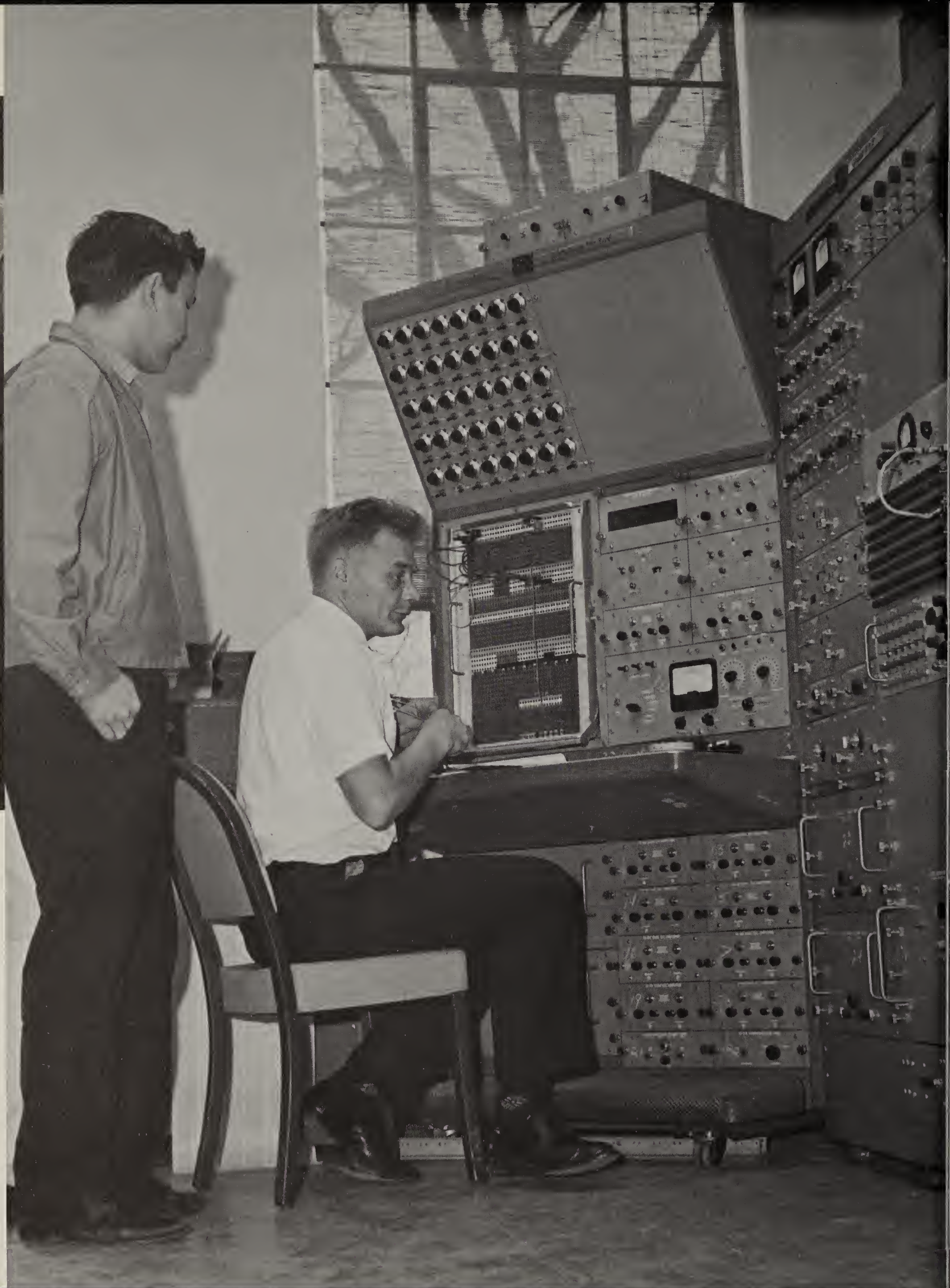


PROFESSOR WAFFLE knew that if the students listened, asked questions and answered questions, the student learned.

VISUAL AIDS played an important part in a classroom lecture.



CLASSTIME GAVE AN OPPORTUNITY to work with modern drafting equipment.



Electrical Engineering Departments

During the '65-'66 season the Department of Electrical Engineering broadened and modernized it's curriculum.

The basic engineering sciences, chemistry, physics, strength of materials, etc. were swung to a more modern attitude in those areas where a change was in order.

Department science courses, those dealing with practical application of the basic sciences, were updated with respect to the scheduled electives.

CURRENT AND VOLTAGE READINGS were taken to determine efficiency of an amplifier.

Electrical Faculty

PETER B. ARONHIME, B.S., University of Louisville; M.S. Colorado State University.
CLYDE E. SHAW, B.S.R.E., B.S.E.E., Tri-State College; M.S., Texas A & M.

ANTHONY I. DVORACEK, M.S., Technical University, Prague.
ALAN B. SHOWALTER, B.S., Arkansas State College; M.A., University of Kansas.

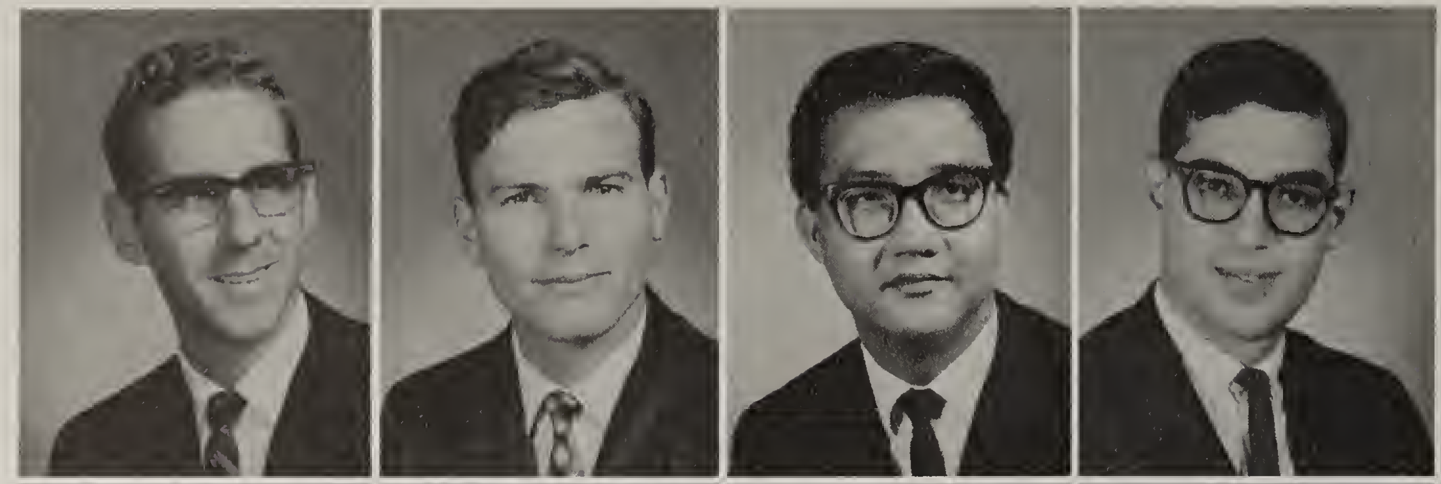
ARTHUR E. EBERHARDT, B.S., Purdue University.
ALAN R. STOUDINGER, B.S., Tri-State College; M.S., Colorado State College.

DR. RALPH W. GILCHRIST, Department Chairman, B.S., Tri-State College; M.S., University of Michigan; Ph.D., Michigan State University.
PER GUNNAR WAREBERG, B.S., Tri-State College; M.S., Case Institute of Technology.

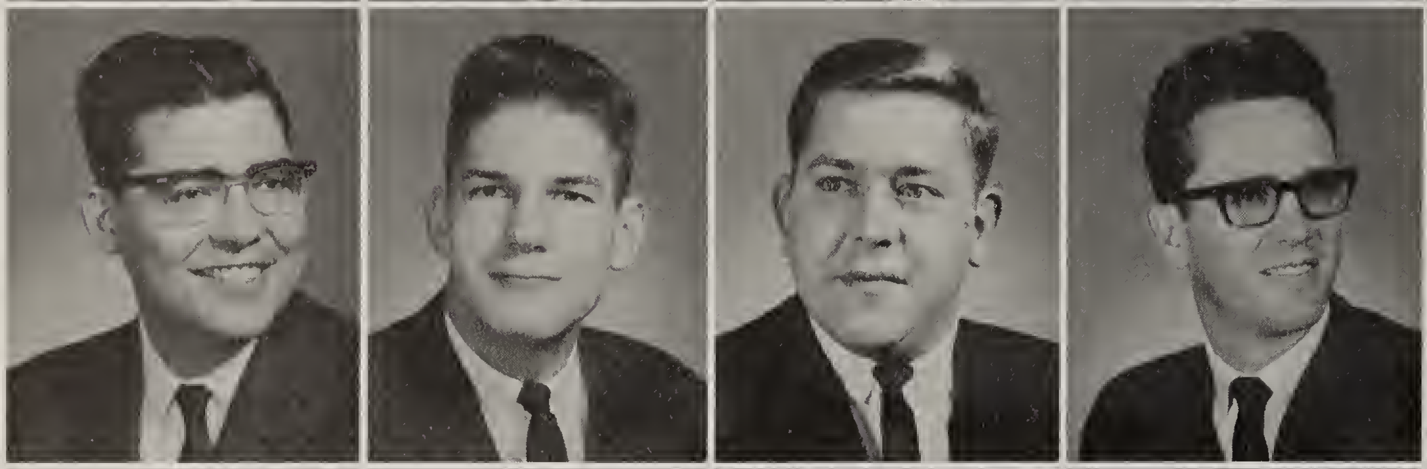
LLOYD G. HANSON, B.S., Tri-State College.
MATTEW E. WESTENHAVEN, B.S., Tri-State College.

GUNNAR WAREBURG simulated a control system on an analog computer.

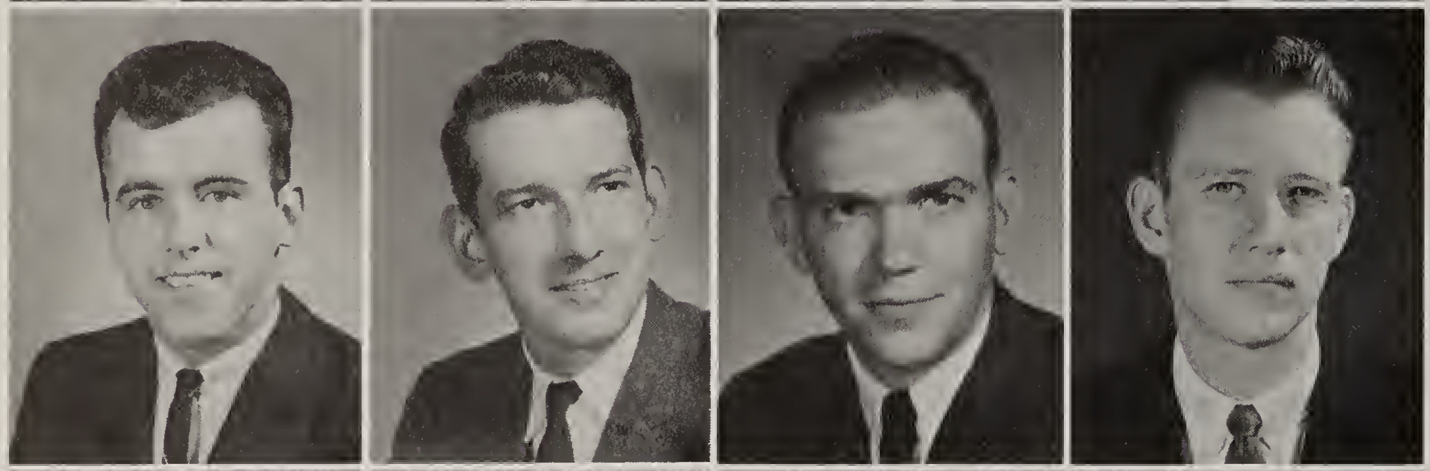
Electrical Engineering Seniors



DANIEL T. ANDERSON, Largo, Fla.; I.E.E.E.
PHILIP C. ANDERSON, Durham, N.C.; I.E.E.E.
ALAN Y. AU, Hong Kong; I.E.E.E.; Tri-State Soccer Team.
JULIAN J. BERGMAN, Brooklyn, N.Y.; I.E.E.E.

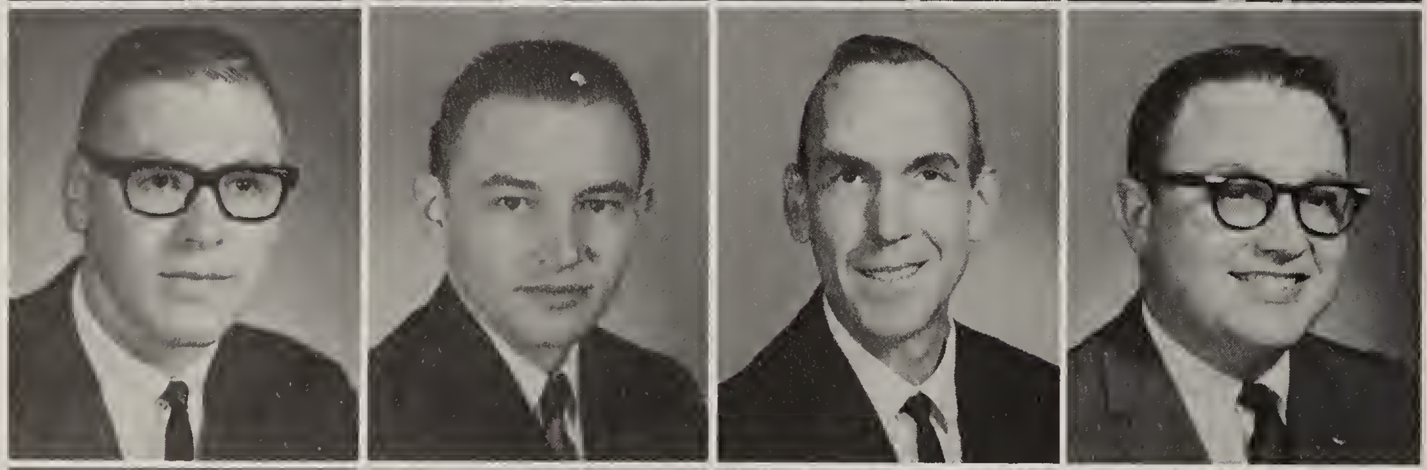


ROBERT C. BIRCHARD, Pittsburg, Pa.; Tau Sigma Eta; I.E.E.E.
BRIAN W. BENNETT, Larchment, N.Y.; I.E.E.E.
THOMAS C. BENNER, Middlebury, Ind.; Alpha Sigma Phi (Sec., Scholastic Chair.); I.E.E.E.
LARRY D. BLOUNT, Hillsdale, Mich.; I.E.E.E.



GREGORY W. BORLAND, Kennendell, Pa.; I.E.E.E.
MICHAEL F. CLIFFORD JR., Monee, Ill.; I.E.E.E.; Tau Sigma Eta.
NORMAN CULP, Elkhart, Ind.; I.E.E.E.; Spark Chasser.
MICHAEL A. COLBERT, Akron, Ind.; I.E.E.E.

JACK D. COHEN, Glens Falls, N.Y.; I.E.E.E.
MERLIN E. DEMARAY, Angola, Ind.; I.E.E.E.
JAMES T. DIDATO, Bound Brook, N.J.; Tri-Angle; Modulus (Senior Editor, Assistant Editor; Sales Mgr.); I.E.E.E.; Newman Club; Sports Car Club; Alpha Phi Gamma.
GUIDO D. DI GREGORIO, Southbridge, Mass.; I.E.E.E.; Sports Car Club.

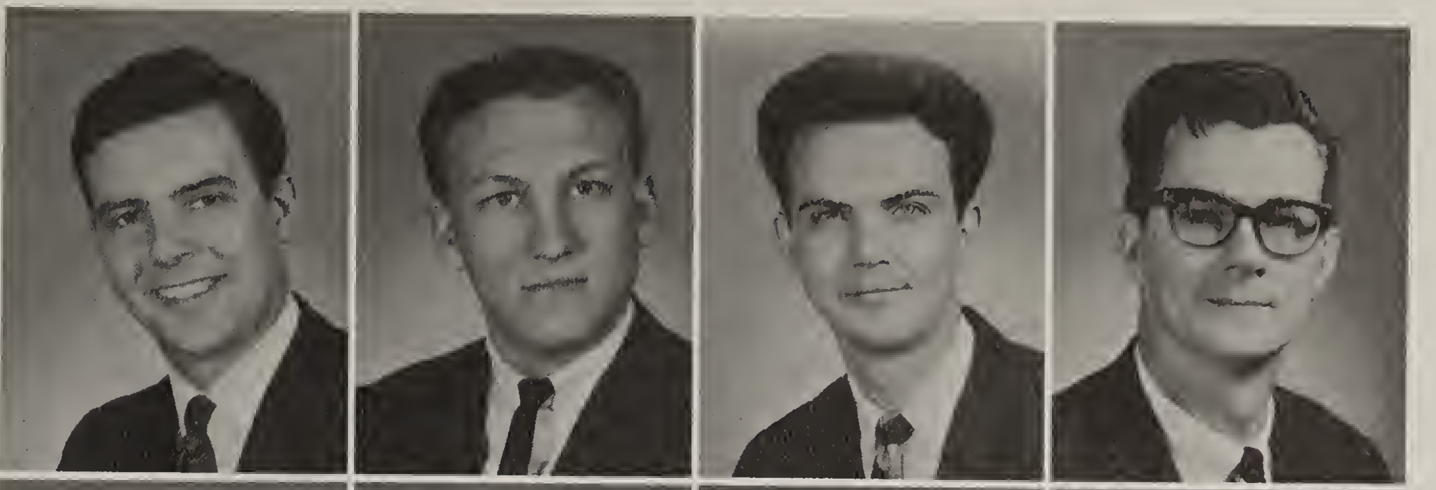


JAMES J. DUNN, Orlando, Fla.; I.E.E.E.
CHARLES M. ELLIOTT, Monticello, Ind.; I.E.E.E.
LEON J. EVETTS, Dixon Springs, Tenn.; I.E.E.E.
LUTHER E. FRAZIER, Mahaffey, Pa.; I.E.E.E.; Intermural Bowling.

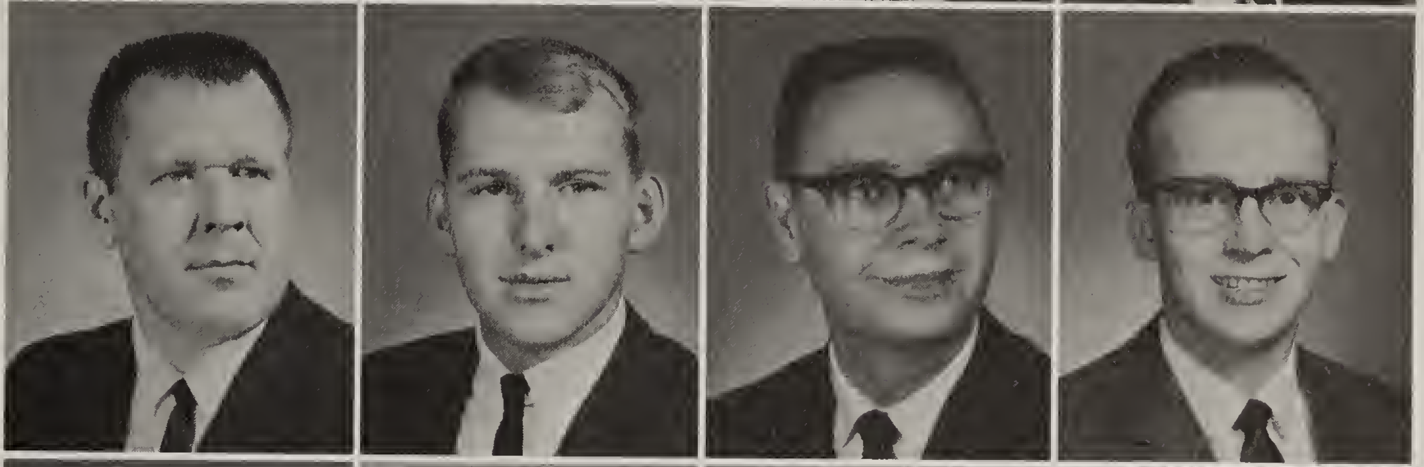
RALPH R. GRASSAU, JR., Balboa Hts.; Canal Zone; I.E.E.E.
MALCOLM D. GREEN, Pique, Ohio; Flying Thunderbirds (Pres.); I.E.S.C. (Sec.); I.E.E.E.
GERALD L. GLENN, Stanford, Ill.; I.E.E.E.
THOMAS A. GAJESKI, Muskegon Hts., Mich.; I.E.E.E.

Electrical Engineering Seniors

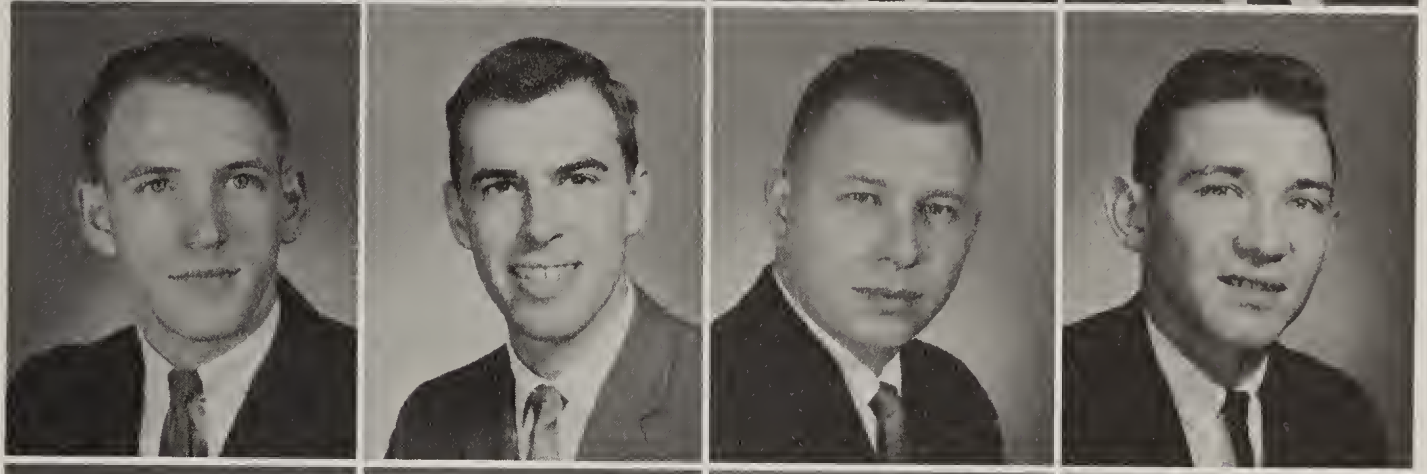
JAMES A. GURSKI, Ramshaw, Pa.; Phi Kappa Theta (Pres.); I.E.E.E.
JAMES J. HEINZ, Greenburg, Pa.; Beta Phi Theta; I.E.E.E.
LYLE J. HOFFERTH, Angola, Ind.; I.E.E.E.
PHILLIP M. HOPKINS, Houston, Texas; Tau Sigma Eta (Pres.); I.E.S.C. (Sec.); Amateur Radio Club (Pres., Station Manager); I.E.E.E.



JAMES A. HURTEKANT, Tekonsha, Mich.
CHARLES M. JASENSKY, Vermilion, Ohio; Phi Kappa Theta; I.E.E.E.; Booster Club.
JEROLD L. JOHNSON, Indianapolis, Ind.; I.E.E.E.
WAYNE R. KEHRLI, Mountaintop, Pa.; I.E.E.E.



DEAN L. KURTZ, Angola, Ind.; I.E.E.E.
THOMAS A. LAFFEY, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Amateur Radio Club (Pres.).
SHELDON D. LANGE, St. Paul, Minn.; I.E.E.E.
WALTER J. LATA, Lackawanna, N.Y.; I.E.E.E.



PAUL E. LEGAULT, Sudbury, Ontario; I.E.E.E.
JOSEPH LIBBETTS, Angola, Ind.; I.E.E.E.
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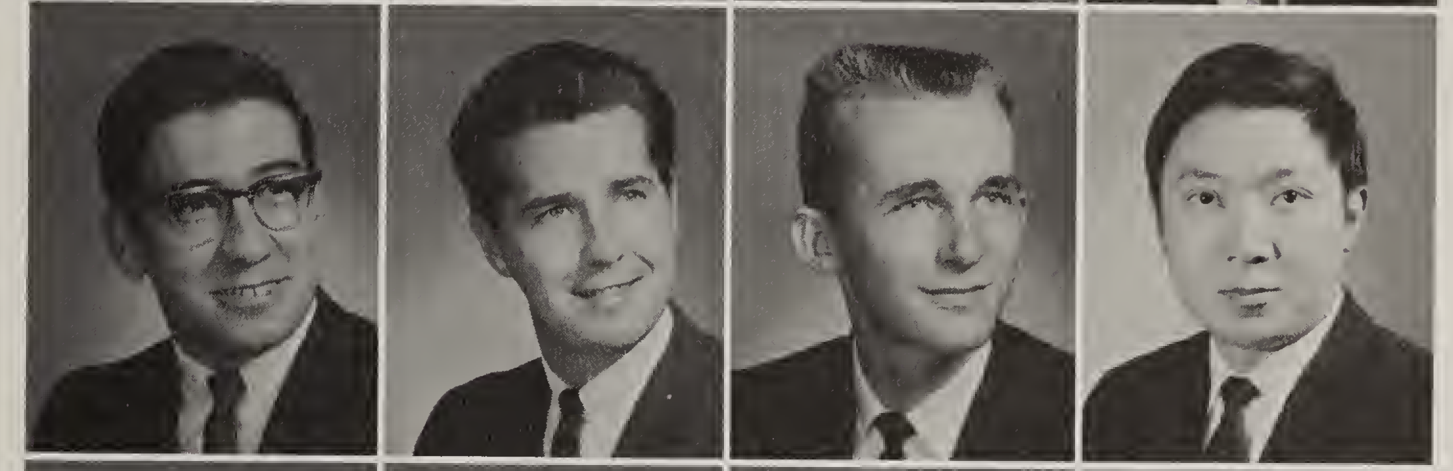
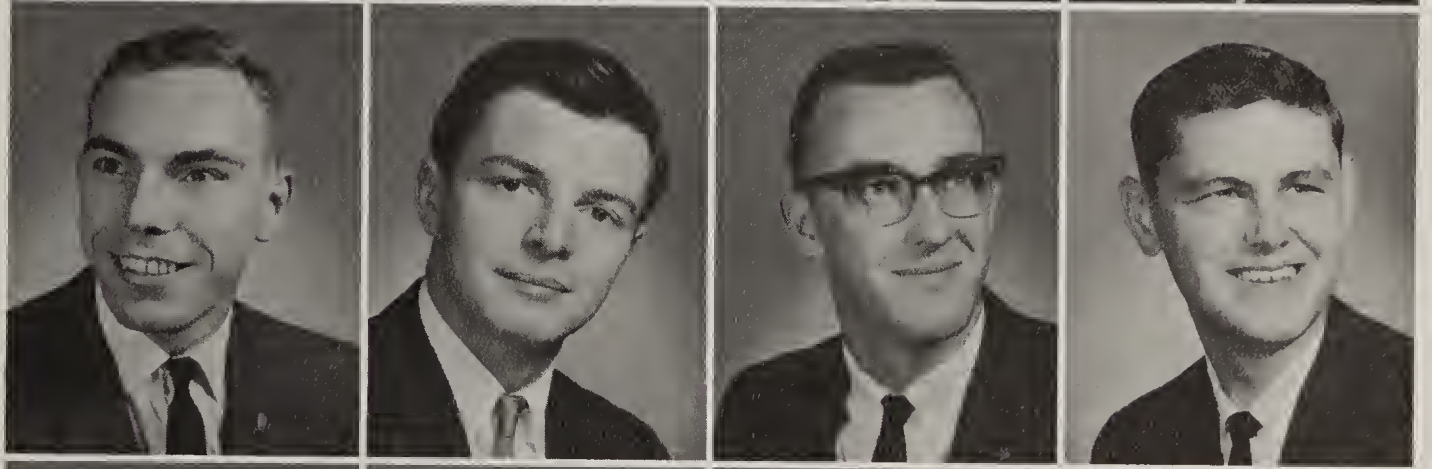
CHUN CHANG LU, Viet Nam.



GARY L. MALOLEPSY, Lima, Ohio; Tau Sigma Eta.
LOUIS A. MARSEILLES, JR., Mystic, Conn.; Sigma Mu Sigma; I.E.E.E.
JOSEPH D. MASSAY, Carrollton, Ohio; I.E.E.E. (Program Chairman).
VINCENT E. McKINNEY, Clinton, Illinois; I.E.E.E.



FREDRIC J. NEARY, Rochester, N.Y.; I.E.E.E.
JOHN OZOLS, Turrington, Conn; I.E.E.E.
DAVID W. PEPIN, Willoughby, Ohio; Cameron Hall (Pres.); I.E.E.E.
THOMAS E. PHILLIPS, Newcomerstown, Ohio; Tau Sigma Eta; I.E.E.E.

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RODERICK J. PICTON, St. David, Illinois; I.E.E.E. (Chairman).
JAMES S. POGORZELSKI, Windsor, Conn.
EUGENE T. PRYCE, Lawrence, Mass.; I.E.E.E.; Tau Sigma Eta.
VAUGHN L. QUIDORT, Alma, Mich.; I.E.E.E.

RONALD H. RANDALL, Hinsdale, N.Y.; I.E.E.E.
ROBERT F. ROBARE, Essenburg, N.Y.; I.E.E.E.; Flying Thunderbirds; Newman Club.
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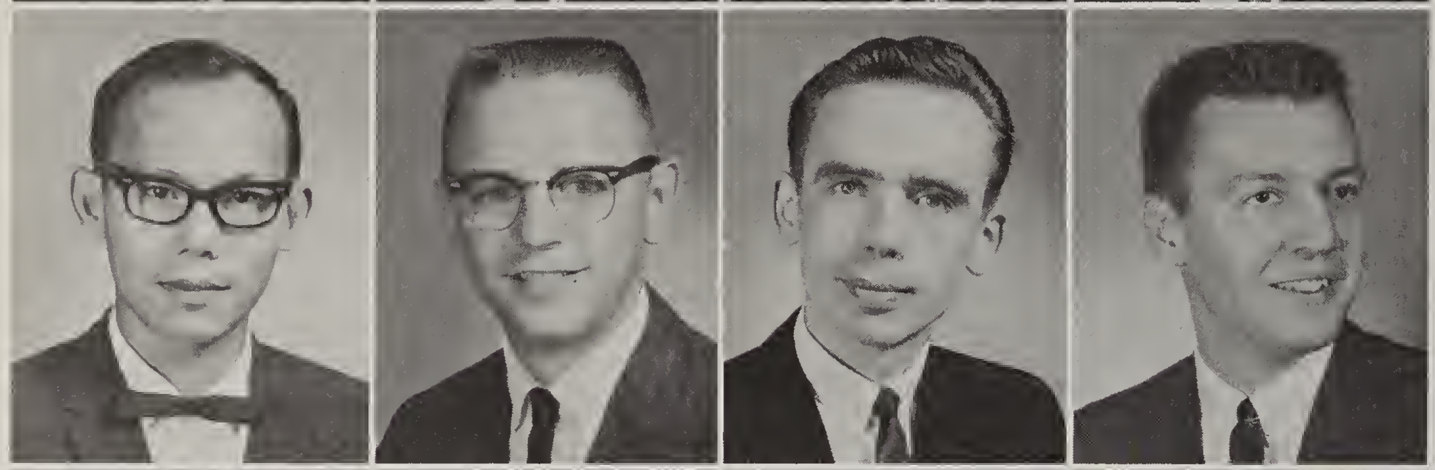

NORMAN SHIM, Toronto, Ontario; I.E.E.E.
RONALD E. SKELTON, Wabash, Ind.; I.E.E.E.
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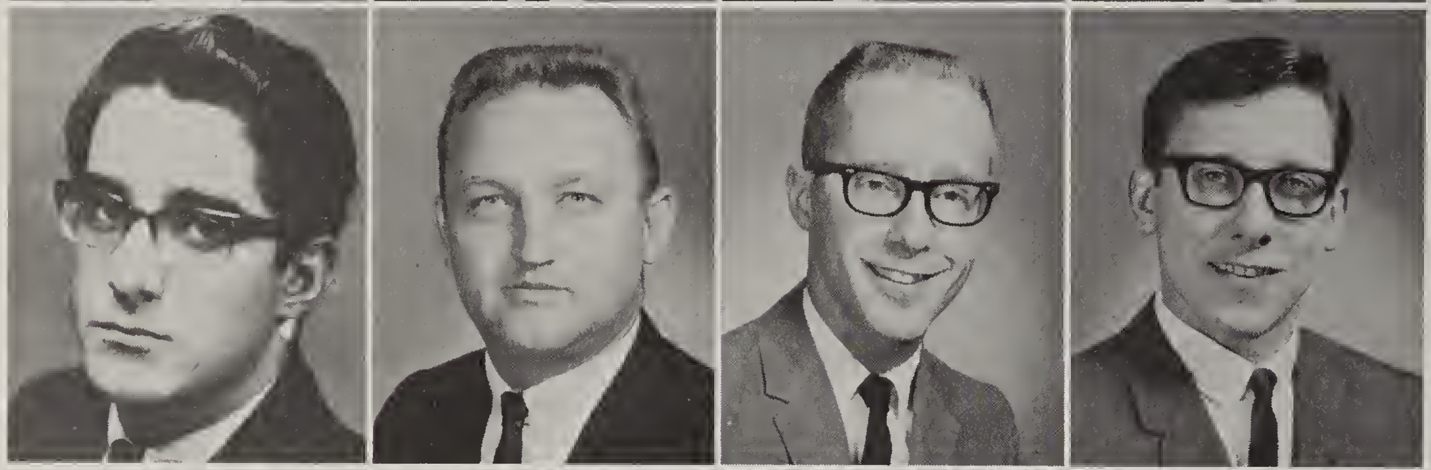
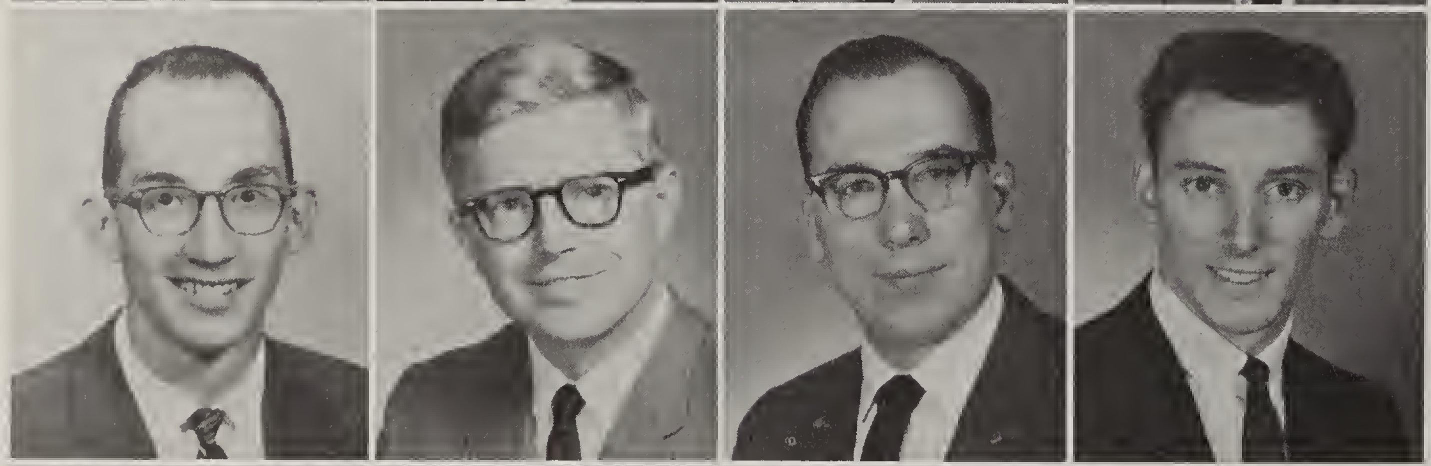
WARD L. SPARKS, Greensburg, Ind.; I.E.E.E.



GLENN D. STONEBURNER, Mishawaka, Ind.; Tau Sigma Eta; Student Directors.
RALPH F. STRUNK, Angola, Ind.; I.E.E.E.
ARTHUR L. TAYLOR, Satellite Beach, Fla.; I.E.E.E.
ANDREW T. TERSHAK, Wilkes Barre, Penna.; Beta Sigma Chi (Vice Pres., Chaplain, Sgt.-at-Arms); Circle K (Vice Pres., Student Council); I.E.E.E.

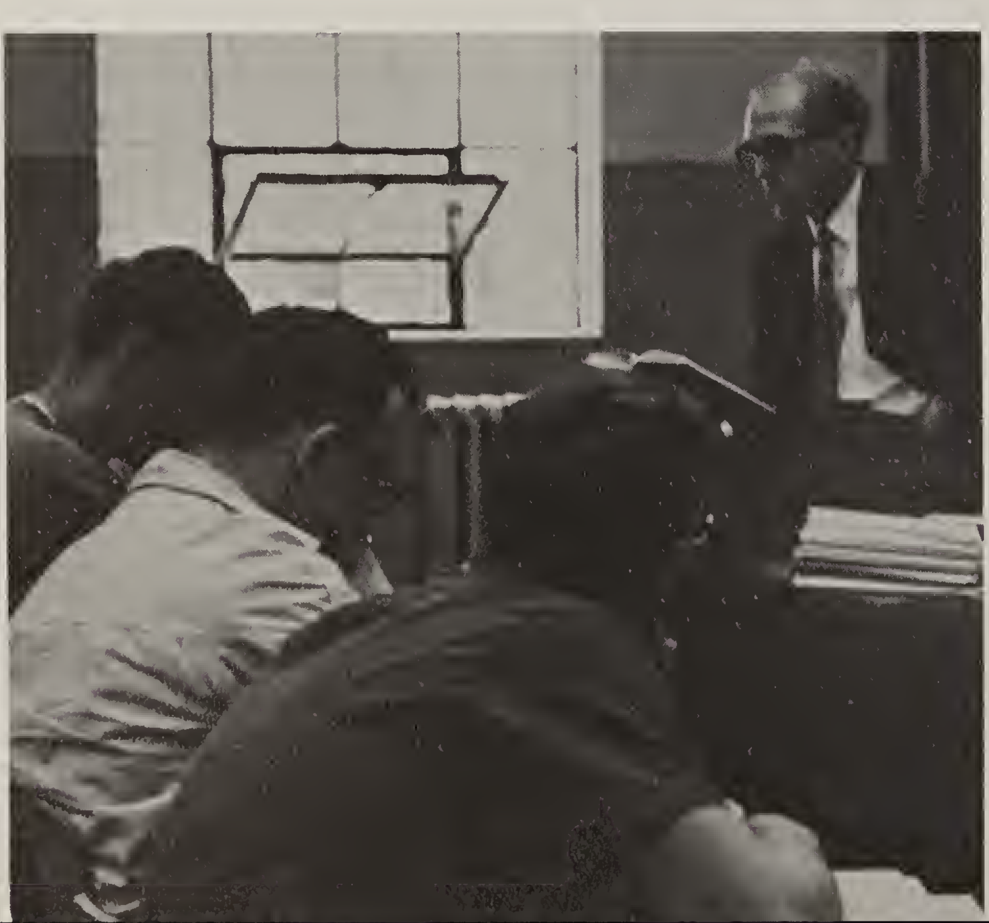


WILLIAM THOMAS, Sturgis, Mich.; I.E.E.E.
JOHN Y. TYLER, JR., Binghamton, N.Y.; I.E.E.E.; Student Directors; Triangle (Sports Editor).
WILLIAM L. TYNER, Bloomington, Ind.; Beta Sigma Chi (Vice Pres.); Circle K (Treas.); Tau Sigma Eta (Student Council).
GARY VAN SKYHOCK, Bristol, Ind.; Beta Sigma Chi (Pres.).

GUY D. WATROUS, Lowell, Mich.; I.E.E.E.
JACK L. WRIGHT, Kendallville, Ind.; I.E.E.E.
JAMES RAY YEARY, So. Charleston, Ohio; I.E.E.E.

INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION WAS GIVEN to electrical students by Mr. Clyde Shaw during pre-registration.

THROUGH LISTENING AND READING the students gained the results of the experiences of his colleagues.



DAILY WRITTEN ASSIGNMENTS built a solid foundation of writing techniques in Mrs. Nichols' Comp. I classes.

DISCUSSIONS played an important part in literature classes.

MISS ANN SLANINA and Mr. William San Giacomo registered students for courses in the English and Humanities Department.

English and Humanities

There were two important objectives the department strived to meet. First, concern for the individual student and his progress in communication skills. Consequently, tests were administrated to him during orientation, which evaluated his needs, and provided results used to assign him to courses which were of the greatest value to the student.

A second important objective was to provide an opportunity for the student to discover and develop personal interests which he found enjoyable in future years. To provide this, courses in classical and modern literature, foreign language, and music appreciation were offered.

To acquaint him with the mechanics of advance writing skills, a course called advanced composition was introduced. Compositions varied from creative writing to business or technical reporting, depending upon the objectives of the individual.

Humanities I and II were also added to the curriculum. The study of selected ideas which have significance for 20th Century Americans as those ideas that were expressed in literature and the arts of the 19th, and 20th centuries.

Dr. John T. Douty came to Tri-State to take over the position as Chairman of the English and Humanities Department.

MARY D. CARNEY, A.B., Western College for Women; Miami University; Bowling Green State University; M.A., University of Toledo.
RAY A CONDON, B.S., M.A., Ball State University; Indiana University.

JOHN T. DOUTY, Department Chairman, B.A., Western Maryland College; Western Reserve University; M.A., Ph.D., University of Denver; Johns Hopkins University; University of Edinburg.
KATHRYN GORDON, A.S., Univsity of Michigan; DePauw University; M.A., St. Francis College.

MARIAN NICHOLS, B.S., Central Normal College; Iowa State University; Ball State University; M.S., St. Francis College.
ELIZABETH ORLOSKY, B.A., DePauw University; M.A., Ball State University.

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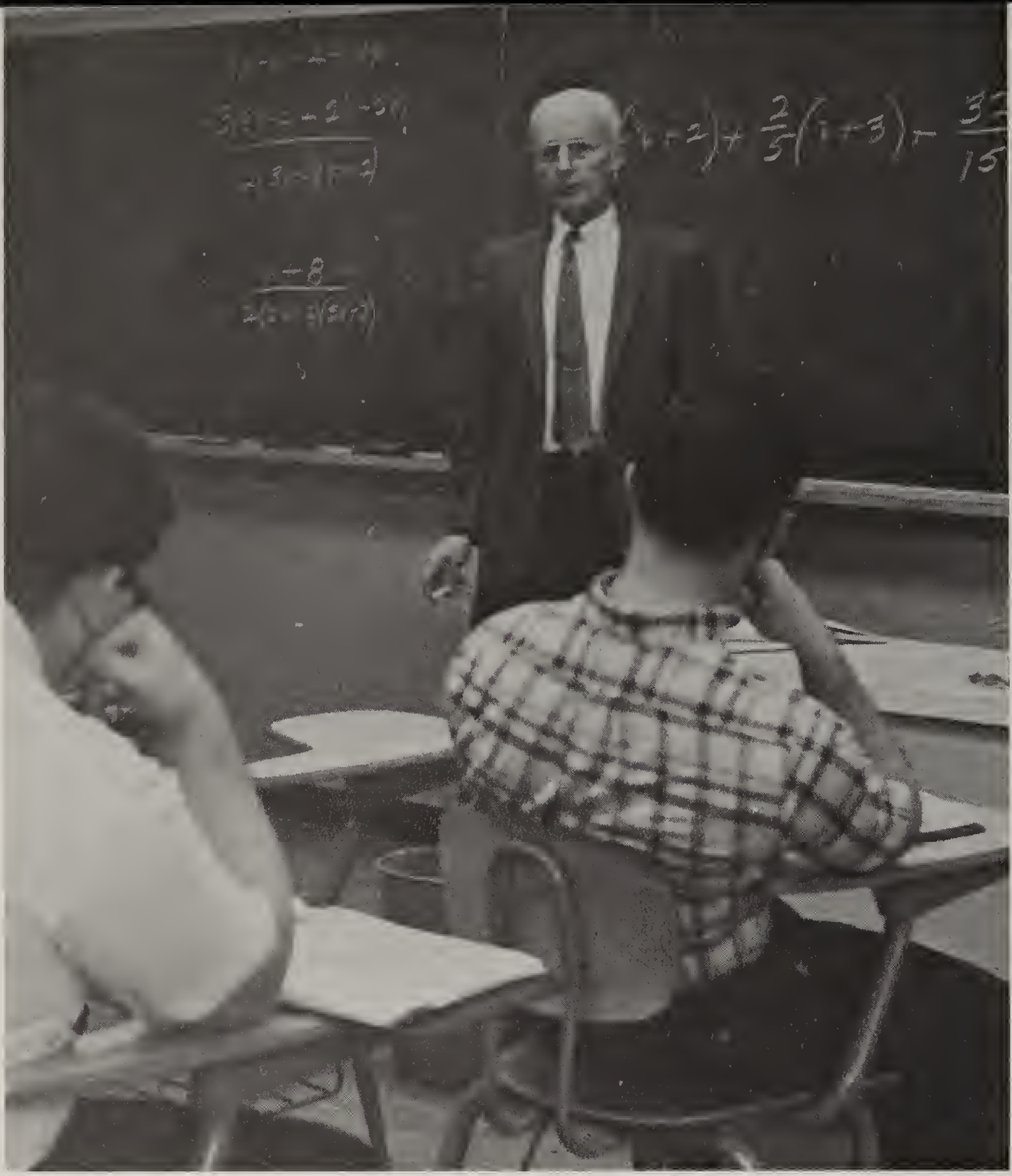


PROFESSOR GREEN taught elementary algebra and college algebra I to freshman.

Mathematics and Engineering Mechanics Department

Tri-State's Math Department, which was the largest of the service departments, aided in services to more than 1500 students each day.

The Math Department, headed by Arthur Hockey, gave students the complete courses in mathematics that were needed for every aspect of Business and Engineering at Tri-State. Introduction to Digital Computer Programming, a new two-year course, was offered by the Department during the 1965-1966 school year.

The Math Department held one seminar each quarter to keep the instructors better informed and orientated.

Math Faculty

LARRY C. ANDREWS, B.S., M.S., Michigan State University.
GEORGE ANSPAUGH, A.B., Tri-State College; Indiana University; M.A., Columbia University.

RUSSELL M. GREEN, B.S., Tri-State College; A.B., Western Michigan; M.A., Colorado State College.
WILLIAM W. HILL, JR., B.M.E., Georgia Institute of Technology; M.S., Purdue University; Ph.D., Colorado State University.

HUBERT AUSTIN, B.S., Ball State University; Purdue University; M.S., Ball State University.
ROSS A. BUTLER, B.S., Tri-State College.

ARTHUR A. HOCKEY, B.S., Iowa State Teachers College; M.S., State University of Iowa.
ROBERT K. KING, A.B., Marshall University; M.S., University of Toledo.

THADDUES DeWOLF, B.S., Northwestern University; M.S., Illinois Institute of Technology.
GLENN E. GAERTE, B.S., M.S., Purdue University.

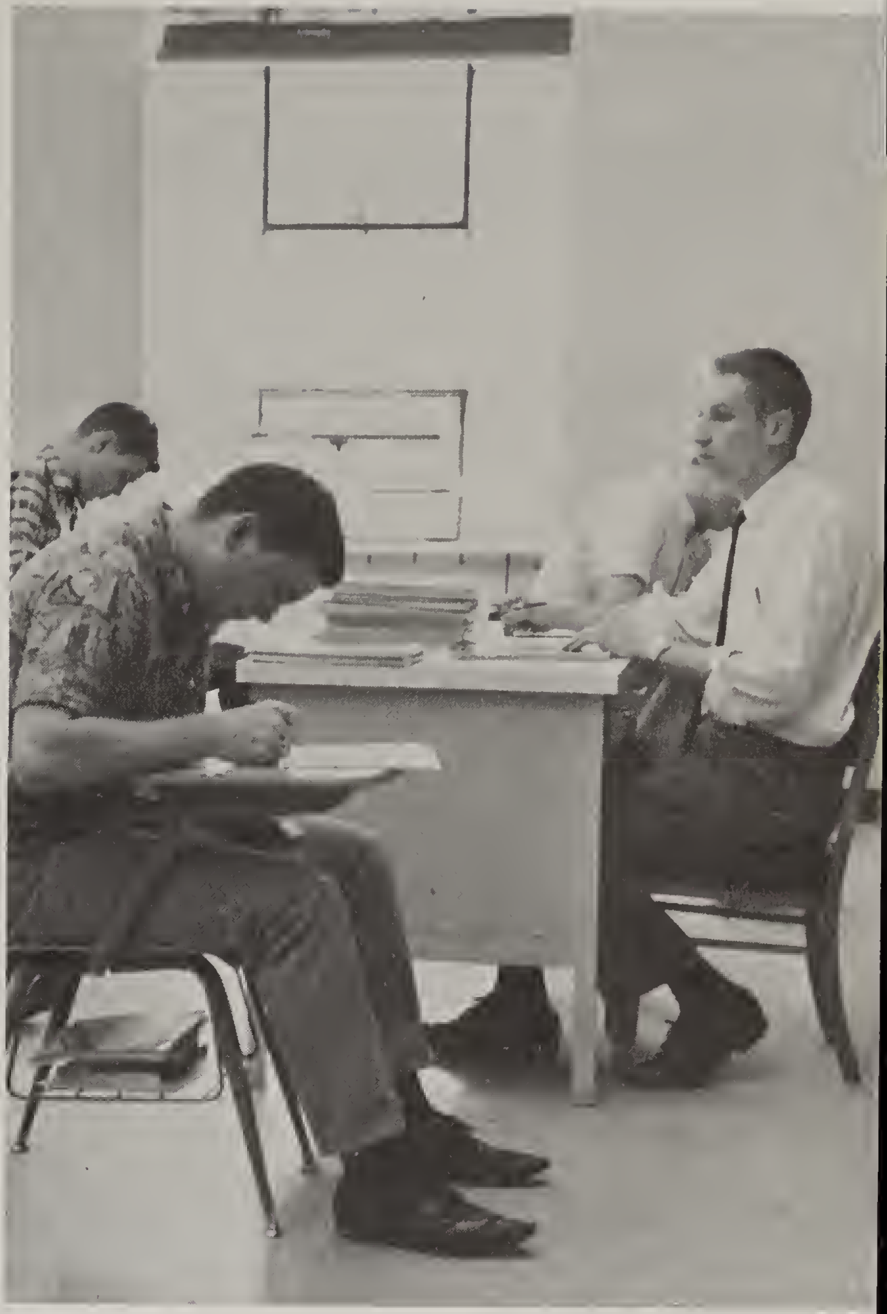
RICHARD R. KRUGER, B.A., Wartburg College; M.S., Iowa State University.
ROBERT E. MIKHEL, B.S., M.S., Ball State University.

Math Faculty

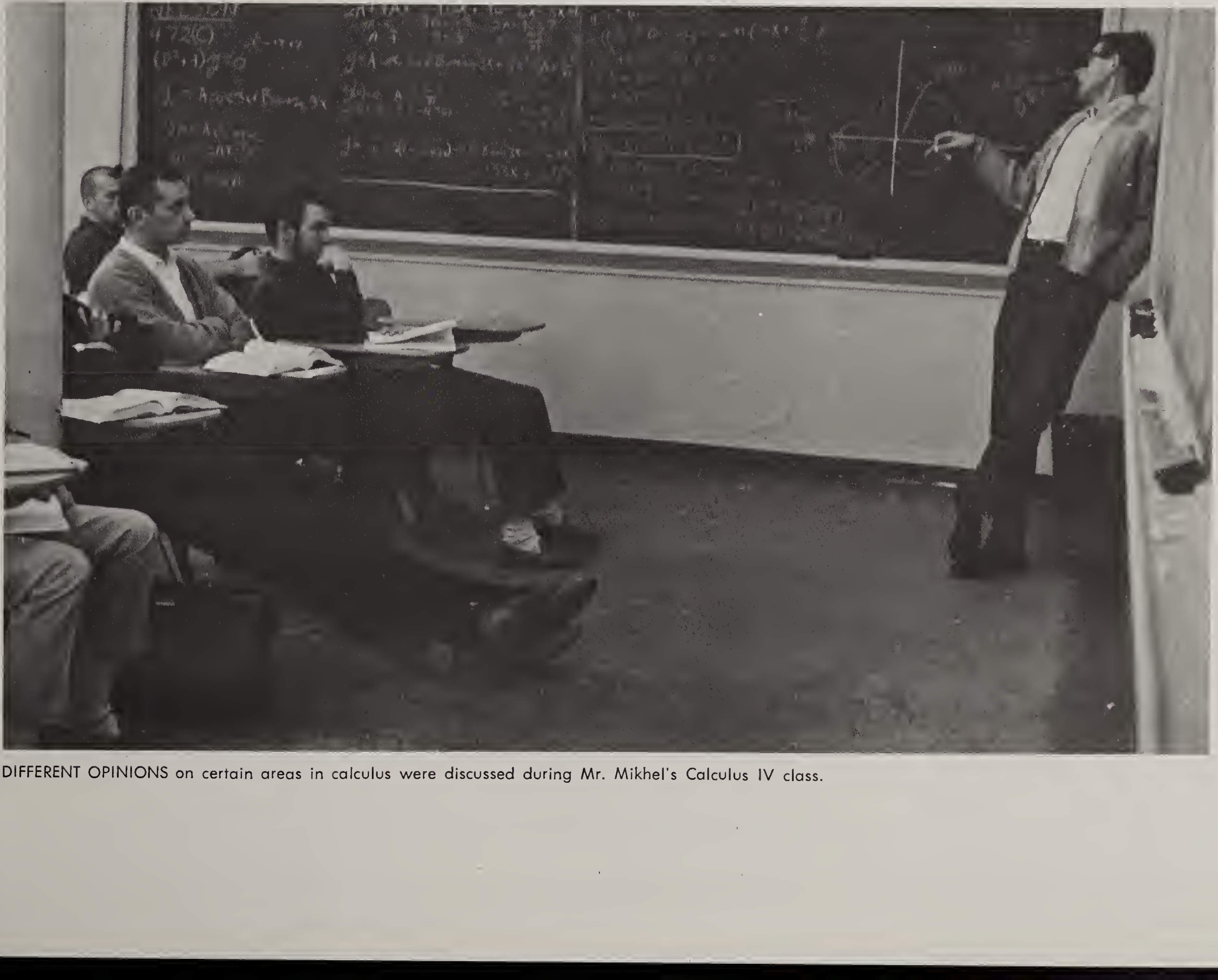
MINDARD F. ROSE, A.B., Hiram College; B.S., Tri-State College; University of Chicago; University of Michigan; Purdue University.
GEORGE ROWLEY, B.S., Tri-State College; Case Institute of Technology.

WILLIAM THRELKELD, B.S., Murray State College; M.S., George Peabody College for Teachers.
DONALD TICHENOR, B.S., Tri-State College; M.S., Ohio University.

FRANK J. SCHAB, A.B., M.S., Indiana University.
FREDERIC N. WERREMEYER, B.S., Southeast Mo. State College; M.S., Kansas State Teachers College.



EXAMS WERE A part of Mr. Kruger's math classes.



DIFFERENT OPINIONS on certain areas in calculus were discussed during Mr. Mikhel's Calculus IV class.

THE 402 BUSINESS MACHINE was not infallible when servicing was required. Asa Harvey made the necessary adjustments.

MR. ARTHUR ROSE applied both fact and theory during his Mechanical I classes.

THE BREAK BETWEEN CLASS PERIODS gave many students a chance to relax.

PROFESSOR WILLIAM MEYERS proposed a problem.

Mechanical Faculty

WALTER W. HOLCOMB, B.S., Tri-State College; M.S., Ohio University; P.E., Indiana.
JOHN C. HUMPHRIES, Assistant Chairman, B.S., Tri-State College; University of Minnesota; Michigan State University; P.E., Indiana.

RAMSAY R. JACKSON, B.S., Tri-State College.
PETER J. KERNEY, B.S., M.S., University of Notre Dame.

LEO F. KUHN, B.S., M.S., Western Michigan University.
JOHN C. LARKIN, B.S., Central Connecticut State College; M.A., Ball State University.

VIRGIL G. AREAUX, B.S., Tri-State College; M.S., Notre Dame University.
DOUGLAS A. BARTON, B.S., Tri-State College; P.E., Indiana.

WALDO D. MARTIN, B.S., Purdue University; M.S., Univertisy of Illinois.
FREDERICK E. McGIRR, B.S., Tri-State College; M.S., University of Toledo.

KEITH W. DAILY, Technician.
BADARINATH S. DIXIT, B.E., University of Mysool; B.S., Carnegie Institute of Technology; M.S., Ph.D., West Virginia University.

WILLIAM G. MEYERS, B.S., Tri-State College; M.S., University of Notre Dame.
ROBERT S. MEZEY, B.S., Pennsylvania State University; Edinboro State Teachers College; Xavier University; University of Cincinnati; M.S., Purdue University.

TED DOLAN, B.S., M.S., Illinois Institute of Technology.
QUINTIN J. HAWTHORNE, Chairman, B.S., Tri-State College; M.S., Ph.D., University of Notre Dame.

HOWARD B. PRITZ, B.S., Worcester Polytechnic Institute; M.S., University of Massachusetts.
STANLEY S. RADFORD, B.S., Michigan State University; M.A., University of Michigan.

INTERVIEWING PLAYED AN important part in a senior's college days.

The Department of Mechanical Engineering

The course in Mechanical Engineering was intended to give the student a thorough training in fundamental principles. The course was arranged and graded so as to enable the student to become thoroughly conversant with the principles of contemporary engineering practice, and by persistent association of abstract analysis with practical problems to prepare himself for a successful professional career.

There was hardly any field of industry in which mechanical engineering problems were not met. The problems of industry had their origin in the design and manufacturing of equipment as well as the choice of operation of equipment.

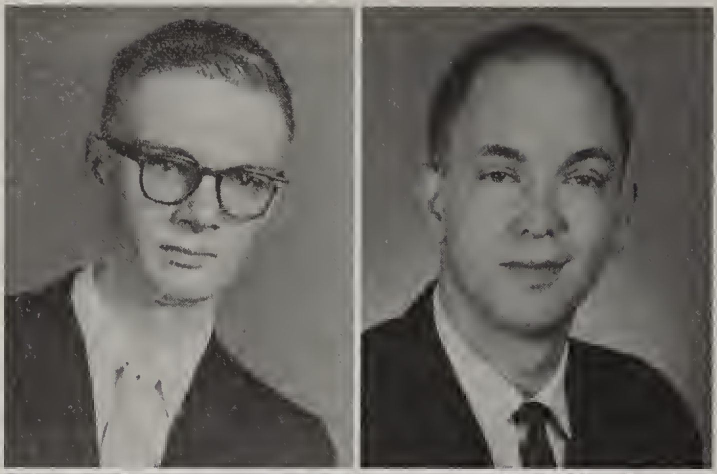
Physics played an important part in the curriculum since mechanical engineering was basically applied physics. Intermediate and advanced mathematics were important tools upon which the mechanical engineer depended.

Mechanical engineering implied the use of mechanical systems of mechanisms; thus, courses in mechanisms, strength of material, metallurgy, dynamics of machinery and mechanics were given.

Controlling systems were studied in the theory-of-controls course, and the overall concept of common engineering materials and the manufacturing processes of these materials was given in a materials, processes and equipment course.

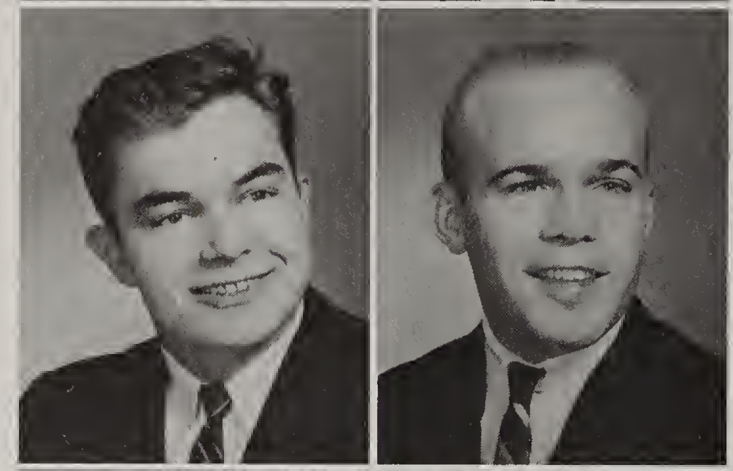
In addition there was time to study a sequence of courses in the humanities area and to give more communication studies, written and spoken. There are all important, for engineers' work has the creation of things for humanity. His work was an art and a science, and he had to communicate fluently. He had to know the past in order to better serve in the future.

Mechanical Engineering Seniors

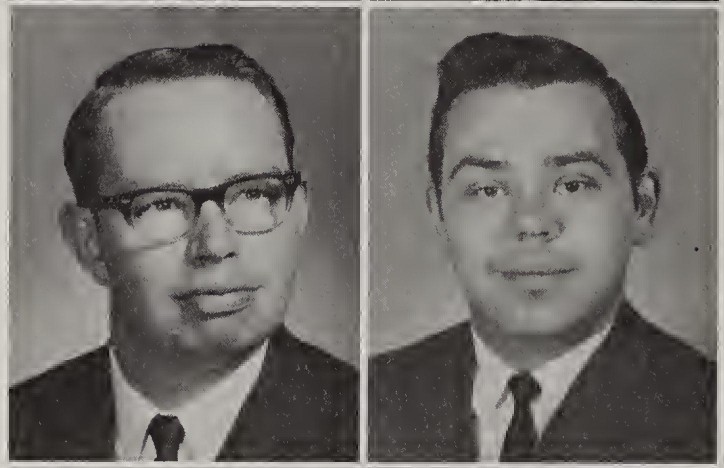


GARY ADAMS, Tamakya, Pa.; A.S.T.M.E.
ALLEN R. ALLREAD, Jackson, Mich.; A.S.T.M.E.

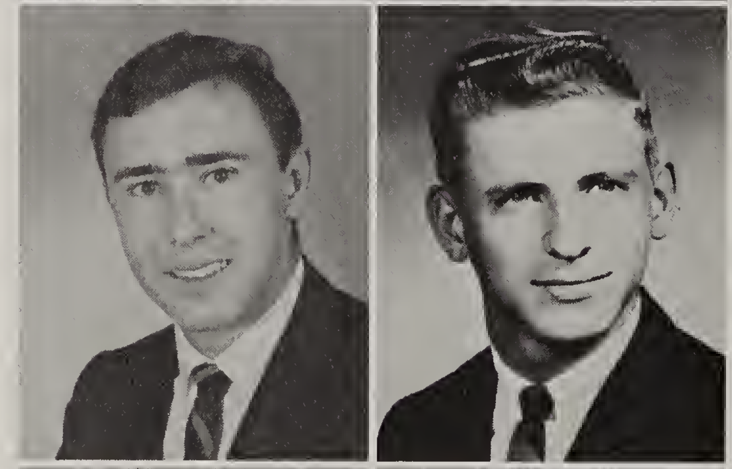
PAUL R. BEMENT, Buffalo, N.Y.; A.S.T.M.E.
CLARK E. BENTLEY, Meadville, Pa.; Mechanical Society.



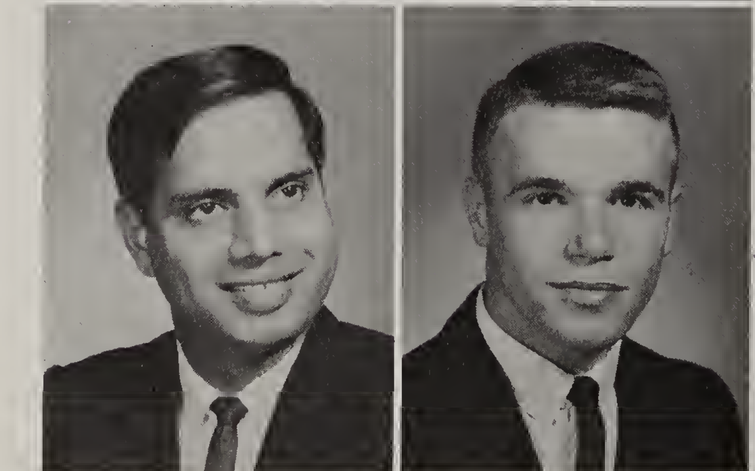
JOSEPH J. BRODZINSKI, Buffalo, N.Y.; A.S.T.M.E.
EDWARD L. BYRUM, Tiffin, Ohio; A.S.T.M.E.



RONALD L. CHENAULT, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Mechanical Engineering Society (Treasurer); Kappa Sigma Kappa (Asst. Treasurer); Modulus (Photo Editor); Tri-Angle (Photo Editor); A.S.T.M.E.
ALFRED E. CHIKOSKY, Clarion, Pa.; Mechanical Engineering Society; Student Council; Beta Sigma Chi (President, Vice Pres., House Mgr., Pledge Master).



MARTEAU CARLOS, Mexico; A.S.T.M.E.
MARION K. COLBERT, Akron, Ind.; Inter-varsity Christian Club; Mechanical Engineering Society.

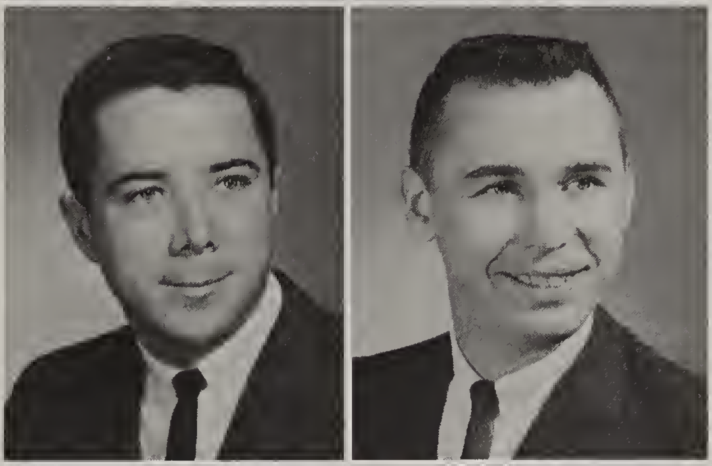


GOPAL R. CHABRIA, Ahmedabad, India; A.S.T.M.E. (Secretary).
PAUL E. COLE, Carleton, Mich.; S.A.E. (Sgt. of Arms); Mechanical Engineering Society (Sgt. of Arms); Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (Missions Sec.); Methodist Student Movement; A.S.T.M.E.

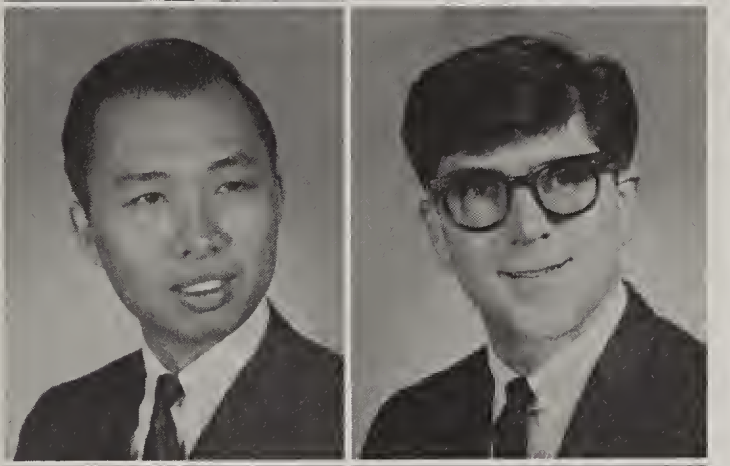
Mechanical Engineering Students

THEODORE E. DRESSLER, Grand Rapids, Mich.; S.A.E.; Mech. Engr. Society.
RICHARD H. DREISBACH, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mech. Engr. Society.

LYNN J. DODGE, Trenton, Mich.; Flying Thunderbirds (Vice Pres.); Tau Sigma Eta; Student Director; Platt Hall (Resident Assistant); Mech. Engr. Society; A.S.T.M.E.
STEPHEN H. ELWOOD, Schenectady, N.Y.; A.S.T.M.E.



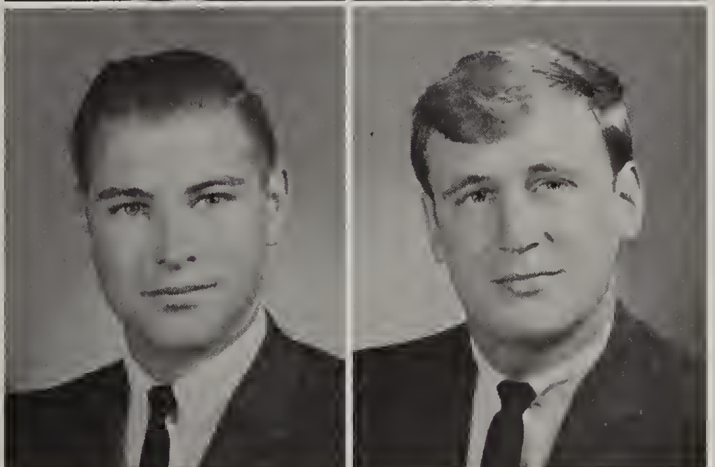
HUNG K. ENG, Park Ridge, Ill.; A.S.T.M.E.
DAVID E. FLEISHER, Chicago Hgts, Ill.; A.S.T.M.E.; Sigma Phi Delta.



WILLIAM C. GRIFFITHS, Angola, Ind.; A.S.T.M.E.
RICHARD W. GARLICK, Kensington, Conn.; Mech. Engr. Society.

PAUL R. GILLILAND, West Unity, Ohio; A.S.T.M.E.
ROY W. GHRIST, Parma Hts., Ohio; A.S.T.M.E.

JAMES F. GOLDEN, Newton Falls, N.Y.; A.S.T.M.E., A.S.M.E.
WILLIAM E. GILLIES, Vandergrift, Penn.; S.A.E.; A.S.T.M.E.

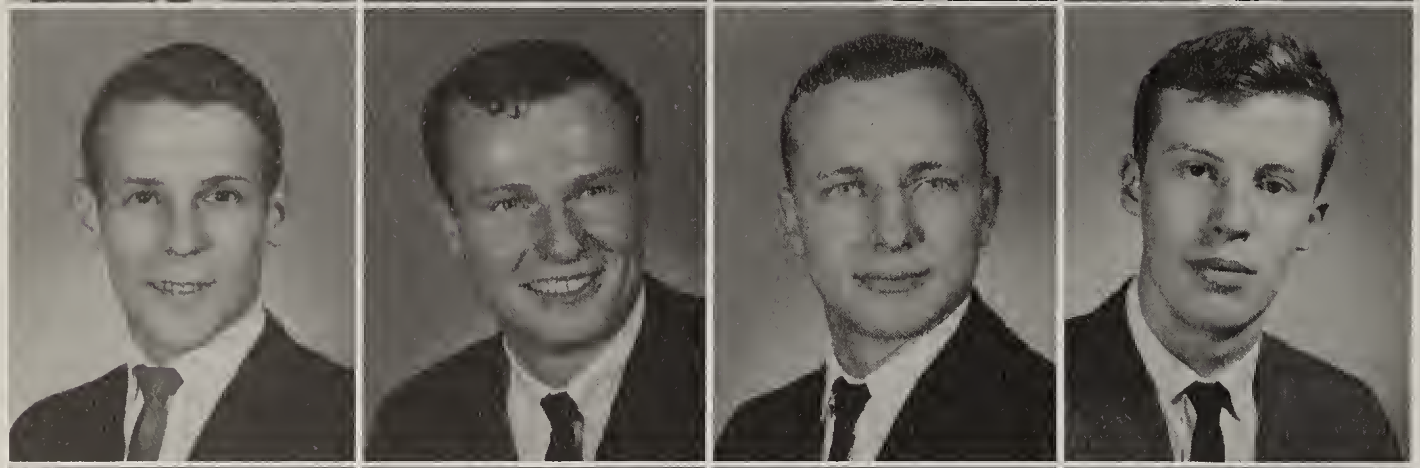


EXAMS WERE AN indication of what the student learned and could relate back to the instructor.

THE ENGINEERING METALLURGY labs were a part of the mechanical student studies.

Mechanical Engineering Seniors

CHARLES M. HACHAT, Mount Vernon, Ohio; Alwood Hall (R.A.); Alwood Hall Fellowship; Mech. Engr. Society; S.A.E.
ROGER B. HARRIS, Grand Rapids, Mich.; A.S.T.M.E.
RALPH L. HART, Madison, Ohio; A.S.T.M.E.
WARNER M. HECKLEY, Winchester, Ind.; A.G.O.; Student Council; Inter-fraternity Council.



DAVID M. JENSEN, Angola, Ind.; A.S.T.M.E.
CHARLES E. JOHN, Stratford, Conn.; A.S.T.M.E. (1st Vice Chairman); Flying Thunderbirds.
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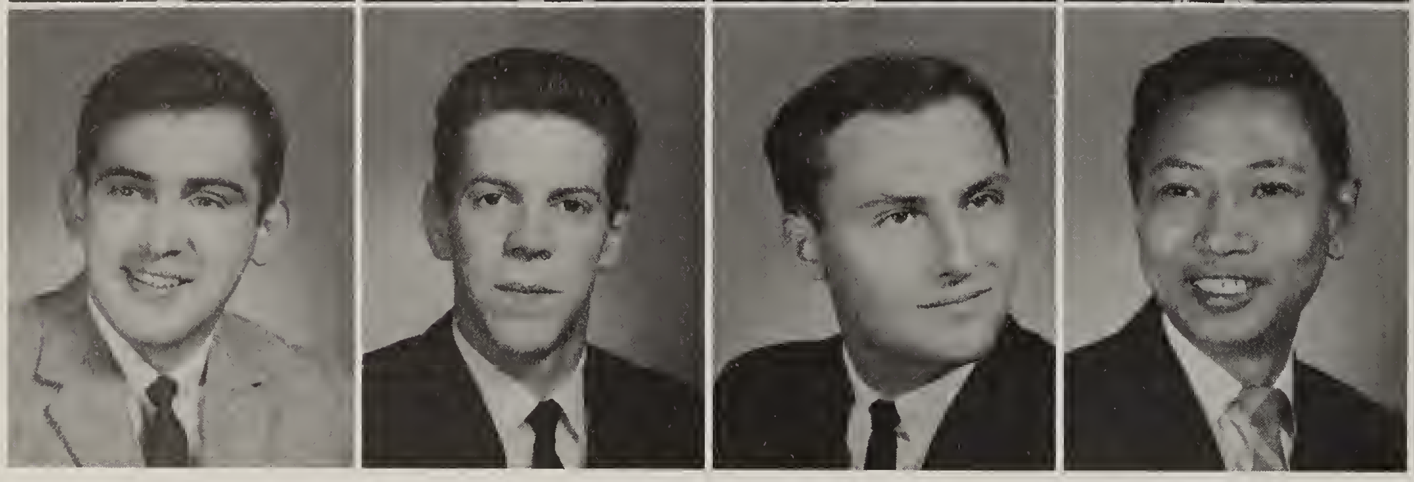
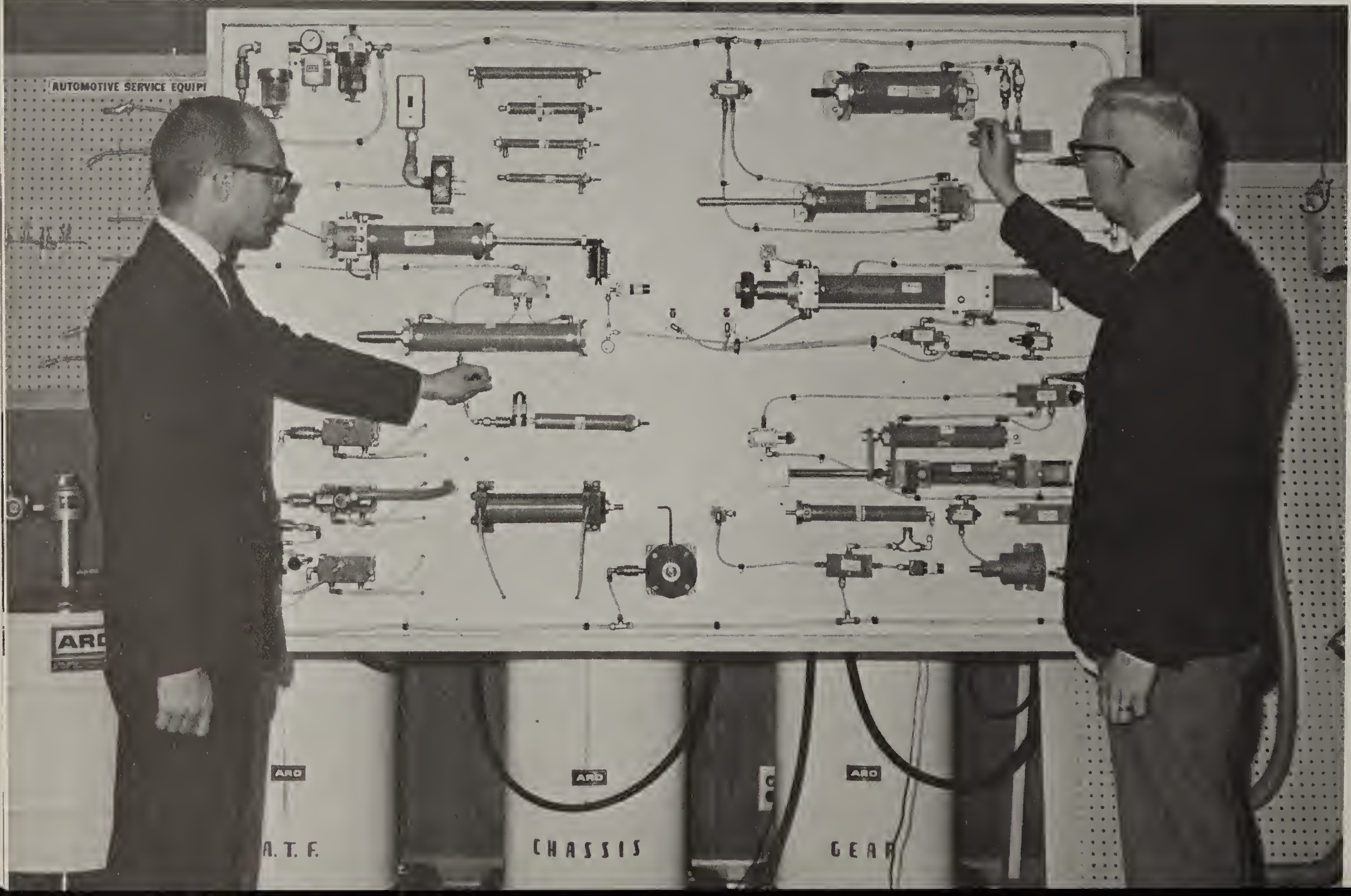
SHAWN KIRKPATRICK, Williamstown, Mass.; Mech. Engr. Society.



MICHAEL KONABROSKI, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Phi Kappa Theta (Vice-Pres., Pres., IFC Rep.); Inter-fraternity Council (Vice-Pres.); Student Council; A.S.T.M.E.
GARY T. LEIDER, Densenville, Ill.; A.S.T.M.E.
KURT D. LASKE, Albion, Mich.; A.S.T.M.E.
TOMMY S. LI, Hong Kong; Mech. Engr. Society.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY members Jerry Roth and Jim Van Eden gave the ARO Corporation's product display the "once over" during the November field trip to Bryan, Ohio.



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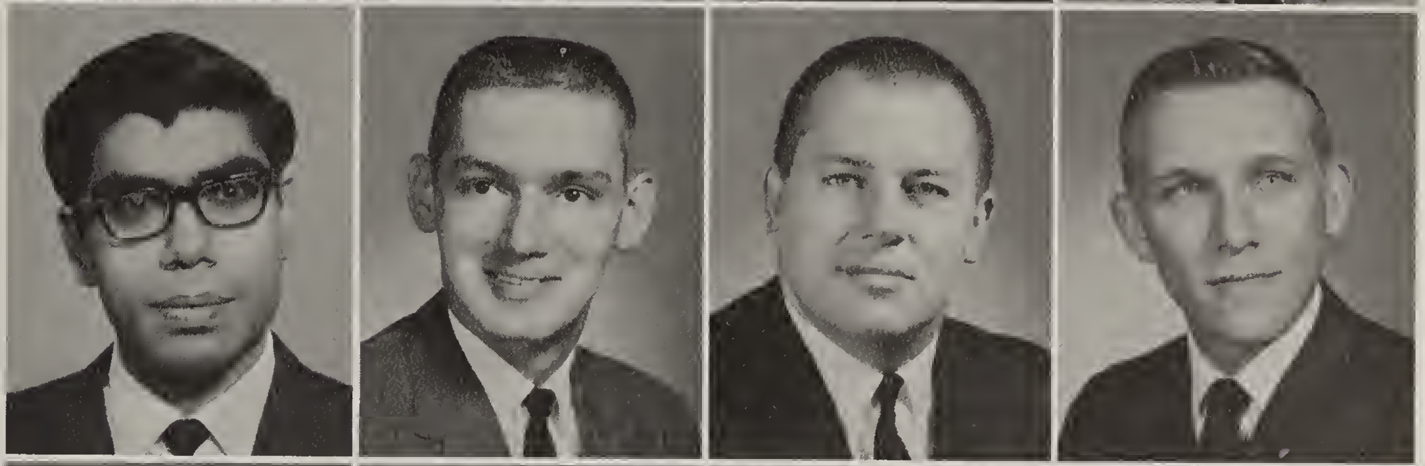
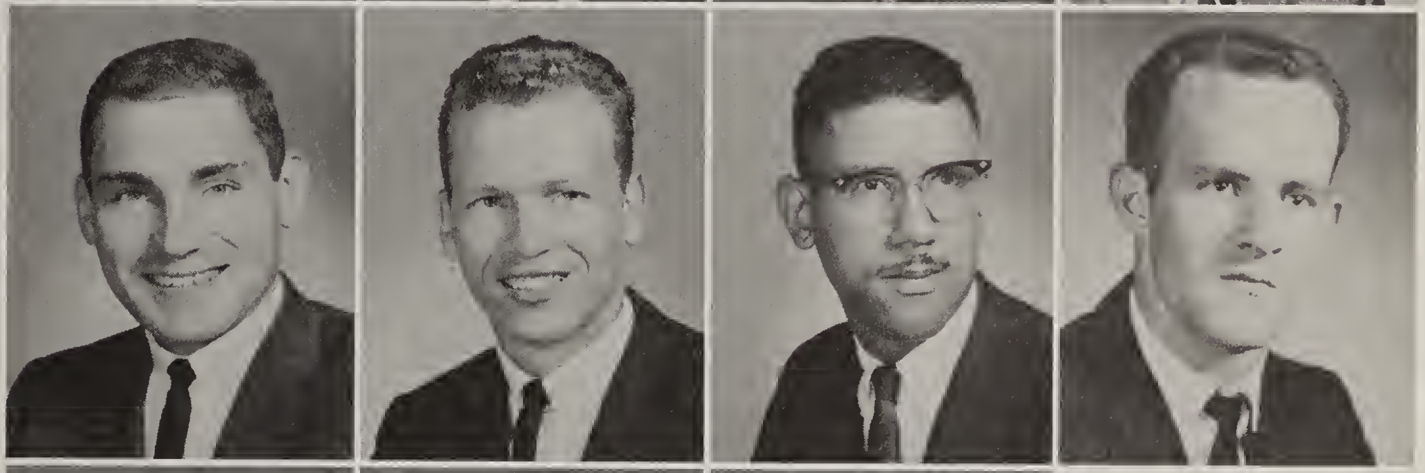
RALPH E. LINDHOLM, Valaparaiso, Ind.; A.S.T.M.E.
BARRY L. LADD, South Bend, Ind.; A.S.T.M.E.
JAMES T. LUKASAVAGE, Oakville, Conn.; A.S.T.M.E.; Newman Club.
GARY LEE MARVEL, South Bend, Ind.; Tri-Angle (Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Advertising Mang.); Student Council (Committee Chairman); Publication Board (Chair.); Alpha Phi Gamma (President); I.C.P.A.

SHAH J. MUNJIE, Bombay, India; A.S.T.M.E.
GEORGE H. MEYER, Angola, Ind.; A.S.T.M.E.
JOHN D. MAGERA, South Bend, Ind.; A.S.T.M.E.
GEORGE A. McALLAN, Battle Creek, Mich.; S.A.E.; Mech. Engr. Society.



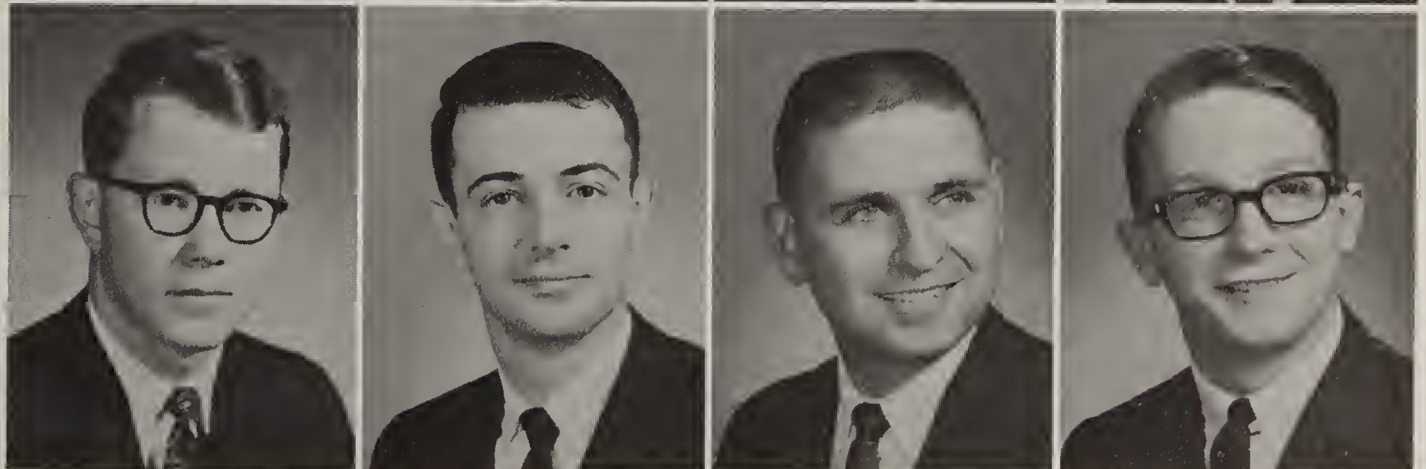
NEIL C. MILLER, Quincy, Mich.; A.S.T.M.E.
KENNETH F. MILLER, Three Rivers, Mich.; Mech. Engr. Society (Treas.).
MOHAMMED MOINUDDIN, Hyderabad, India; Mech. Engr. Society; International Students Association.
JAMES C. NORMAN, Zanesville, Ohio, Mech. Engr. Society (Secretary, Sgt. at Arms); Tau Sigma Eta (Treasurer); Student Director; Who's Who Among Students; Gold Key; Scholastic Plaque.

A. JOHN OLMSTEAD, JR., Highland Mills, N.Y.; Sports Car Club (Pres.); Mech. Engr. Society.
ANDREW OZOLS, Turrington, Conn.; A.S.T.M.E.
ROBERT J. PARKS, Wilmington, Del.; S.A.E. (Chairman); A.S.T.M.E.
GLEN T. PRESLEY, Hamilton, Ind.; Mech. Engr. Society; A.S.T.M.E.; Tau Sigma Eta.



WILLIAM E. RANK, Greenville, Ohio; Mech. Engr. Society; S.A.E.
THOMAS H. RECKER, Gzandorf, Ohio; A.S.T.M.E.; S.A.E.; Mech. Engr. Society.
DOUGLAS J. REITTINGER, Whitesboro, N.Y.; A.S.T.M.E.; S.A.E.
DALE A. RICE, Anderson, Ind.; A.S.T.M.E.; (Chairman, First Vice Chairman); S.A.E.; Mech. Engr. Society; Young Republican Club (Board of Directors).

RONALD N. DAVID, Sandusky, Ohio; S.A.E.; A.S.T.M.E.
LARRY W. ROWE, New London, N.H.; A.S.T.M.E.
ROBERT V. SEBALD, North Canton, Ohio; Mech. Engr. Society (Pres., Treasurer); Tau Sigma Eta (Business Mgr.).
WILLIAM L. SCHLATTERBECK, Angola, Ind.; A.S.T.M.E.



Mechanical Engineering Seniors

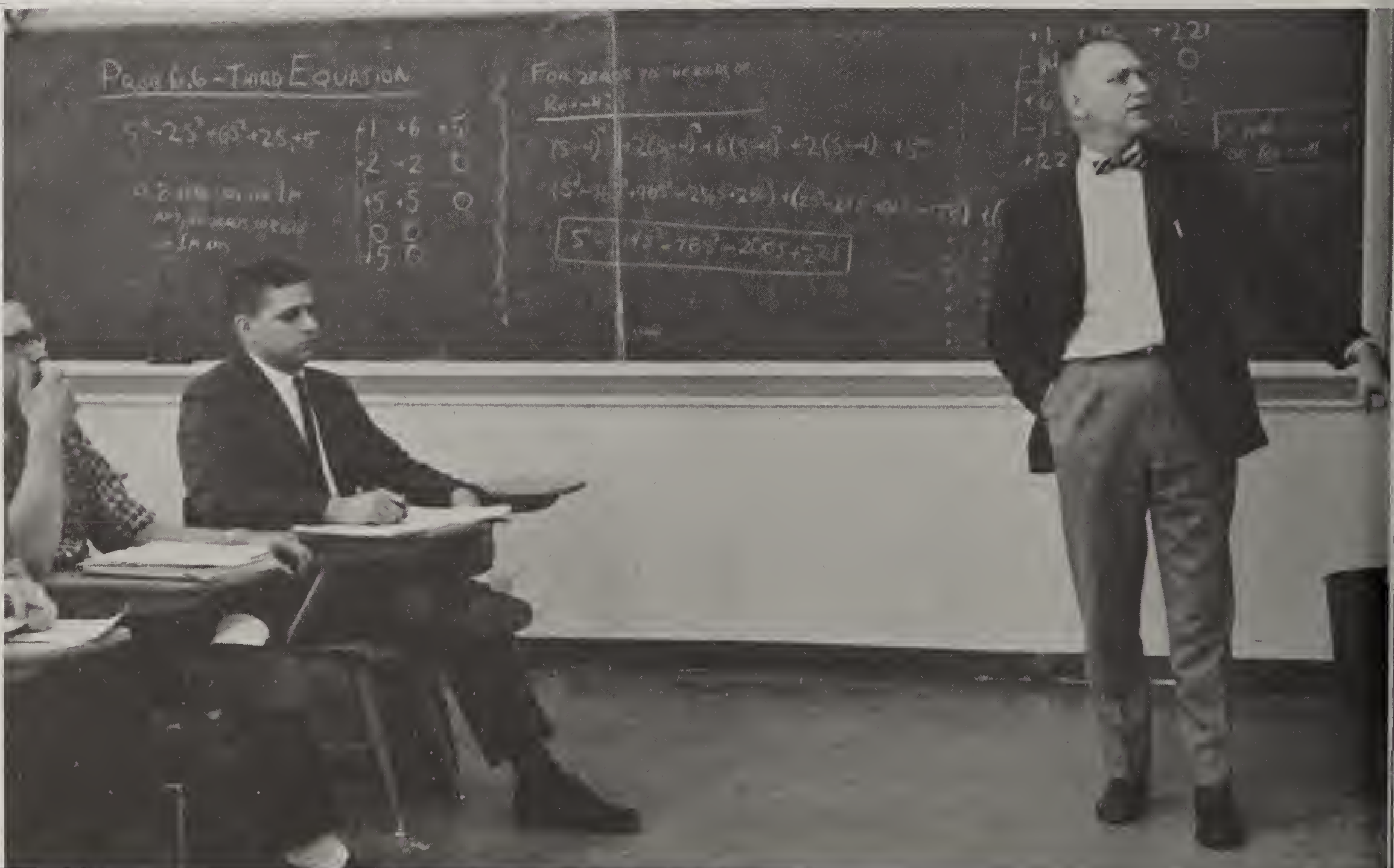
BRUCE C. SCHMIDT, Batavia, N.Y.; Bowling; Mech. Engr. Society.
H. DEAN SCHMIDT, Johnstown, Pa.; Mech. Engr. Society (Secretary); S.A.E.
ROBERT L. SCHUMM, Convey, Ohio; Sigma Phi Delta (Pres.); Society of Automotive Engrs. (Vice-Pres., Secretary); Mech. Engr. Society; A.S.T.M.E.
BENEDICT C. SOSINSKI, Bronson, Mich.; Mech. Engr. Society (Vice-Pres., Secretary, Sgt. At Arms); S.A.E. (Treasurer).

KENNETH R. STREETER, Albion, Mich.; A.S.T.M.E.; Mech. Engr. Society; S.A.E.
PHILLIP C. STALEY, Wawaka, Ind.; Mech. Engr. Society; S.A.E.; Sports Car Club.
WAYNE T. STEIN, Buffalo, N.Y.; Mech. Engr. Society.
KENNETH C. STROBL, Cleveland, Ohio; Mech. Engr. Society.

RALPH W. SWAIN, Whitehoorse, Alaska; Beta Sigma Chi (Sec., Vice-Pres. Sports Mgr.) Tri-Angle (Staff); Modulus (Sports Editor); 315 Club (Pres.); Student Counsel.
ROBERT E. TOWNSLEY, Richmond, Ind.; A.S.T.M.E.
DAVID M. WALLACE, Binghamton, N.Y.; Triangle (columnist).
JOHN E. WARAKOMSKI, Elmira, N.Y.; Mech. Engr. Society; Beta Sigma Chi (Vice-Pres., 2nd. Vice-Pres.); Ski Club.

MARK L. WEIDNER, Allentown, Pa.; Mech. Engr. Society (Sgt. at Arms); Flying Thunderbirds Inc. (Maintenance Office); Tau Sigma Eta.
GARRY L. WILLIS, Jackson, Mich.; Mech. Engr. Society.
RICHARD C. WILSON, Youngstown, Ohio; Mech. Engr. Society; S.A.E.; Tri-State Sports Car Club (Pres., Vice-Pres., Sec., Treas.); Alwood Hall Fellowship (Social Rep.).
PETER ZIMMERMAN, Meriden, Conn.; Mech. Engr. Society.

JOSEPH ZUMMO, Albion, Mich.; Mech. Engr. Society.



PROFESSOR VIRGIL AREAUX built a solid foundation of engineering analysis.

COURSES WERE OFFERED in detailed drawing, lettering practice and the care and use of drafting instruments to the mechanical engineering student.

MECHANICAL STUDENTS DESIGNED a metal container that protected eggs dropped from a predetermined height.

ONCE RUNNING, this metal lathe had to be kept in adjustment.

REGISTRATION WAS TIME CONSUMING for the students as well as for Professors Meyers, Kuhn and Dixit.

CLASSROOM DISCUSSION on different machine elements were an important part of Machine Design I classes.

THE HEAT TREATMENT OF STEEL and the age hardening of non-ferrous metals were tested in the engineering metallurgy labs.

SEARCHING FOR THE unknown constituted many dispersion of light ray experiments for Physics III.

Physics Faculty

ROBERT H. CUNNINGHAM, B.S., Texas Christian University; M.S., University of Utah; University of Colorado.
PAUL F. EBLE, B.S., University of Notre Dame; Northwestern University; Massachusetts Institute of Technology; M.A., Ball State University.

CHARLES D. KENYON, B.S., Case Institute of Technology; Western Reserve University; Indiana University; P.E., Indiana.
MARK PETERMAN, B.S., M.S., Butler University.

CHESTER J. PRATT, B.S., Western Michigan University; M.S., University of Michigan; Michigan State University; Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.
JOHN B. TRESSLER, B.S., Tri-State College; M.S., Michigan State University; Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

FINDING VALUES FOR a missing force were measured by using different weights.

The Department of Physics

Physics was that branch of science which attempted to explain the phenomena of nature, to answer the questions of "why" and "how" of the things that we observed daily. Many laws of nature were brought to light by this effort.

In presenting the classical laws of physics, the modern concept was not overlooked. Atomic structure, the Quantum theory of energy radiation and absorption, and other new ideas concerning matter and energy were studied.

In the laboratory the student was able to verify the laws and principles that were discussed in recitation. This practice acquainted the student with laboratory methods and measurements.

DETERMINING CENTRIFUGAL FORCE was the object of one experiment.

DIFFERENT EXPERIMENTS with gas on the low organic scale were necessary in Physics A.

HABITS, INTELLIGENCE, ATTITUDES, motivations and emotions were covered in Professor Lansford's General Psychology classes.

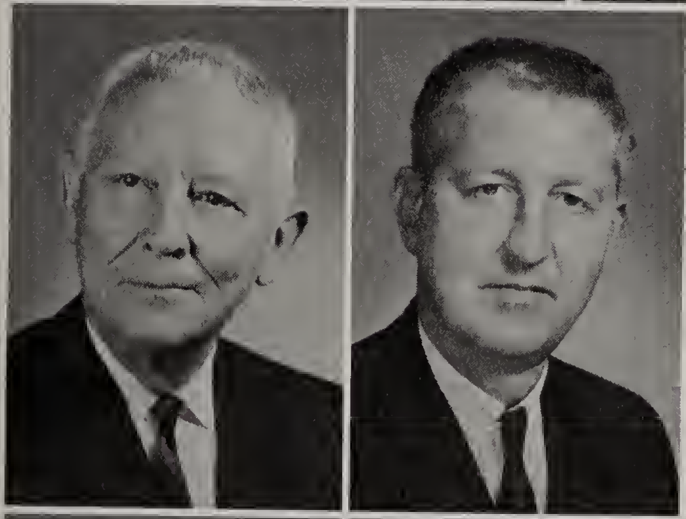
Social Studies Department

The social studies department was organized in the fall term of 1965, with Dr. J. J. Northrup as its department head. The social studies department served both the school of business administration and the school of engineering.

The courses offered by the department were designed to broaden the knowledge obtained by a Tri-State student.

The subjects offered by the department included History I and II, World Civilization, Economics I and II, Applied Psychology, General Pyschology, North American Geography, World Geography, and Political Science. Plans for the future included enlarging the staff and offering additional courses. Courses to be added are Sociology and Comparative Government.

THERON G. LANSFORD, B.A., M.A., University of Texas.
LEWIS N. MOORE, B.S., University of Arkansas; M.A., University of Chicago; Indiana University; St. Francis College.



B. J. MUMMERT, A.B., Franklin College.
JACK J. NORTHRUP, Chairman, B.A., Illinois College; M.A., Ph.D., University of Illinois.

DELIA REDMAN, B.A., Ohio State University; Case Institute; Emory University.
CHANG F. WANG, B.A., National Southwest University; M.A., Bradley University.

Honoraries

The honorary societies of Tri-State College helped to improve scholarship and workmenship among fellow students. They assumed leadership in giving students the desire to better their academic record. Honor and credit were given when due; thus the student strove to maintain good work. Through the honoraries' vigilance, superior students received the recognition they deserved.

NEWSPAPER AND YEARBOOK ROUNDTABLES were part of the Alpha Phi Gamma Regional Convention held at Potawatomi Inn in Pokagon State Park, Indiana. Tri-State acted as host.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA—John Klosowski, baliff; Cornelius Lang; Mike Robinson.

Alpha Phi Gamma Honorary Journalism

Gamma Phi Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, Honorary Journalism Fraternity, complete its first full year as a college honorary on the Tri-State campus this year.

This fraternity, whose membership was made up of key personnel on the Tri-State Student Publications, initiated Henry Willis, president of the Hoosier State Press Association, and Publisher of the Steuben Republican and Steuben Democrat, into the fraternity this year.

Gamma Phi chapter had the privilege of playing host to the National Eastern Conference this year at Pokagon State Park. Special awards in the field of journalism were presented at this time.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA—First row: William Strauss; Bill Linke; John Windhauser, vice-president; Second row: Hans Lange; Chet Bieloski; Paul Burns; Gary Marvel, president; Third row: Jim Campise; Robert Heintzelman, adviser.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA CANDIDATES—First row: Sam Thompson; James Didato; Charles Shearing; Ken Rosenberg; Second row: James Fraze; Dick Johnson; Douglas Marshall; Don Kraber.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA—First row: Joe Cipolla; Mitch Rhoads; Second row: Ralph Trowbridge; John Arthur; Sandra Williams; Frank Yates; Don Jenner; Mike Cermak.

STUDENT DIRECTORS—First row: Robert Sebald; Ward Sparks; William Eckstrom; William Dubois; Douglas Marshall; Gary Slock; Robert Garlick; David Doner; Second row: James Etsler; Gary Miller; John Mortimer; John Tuttle; Mark Weidner; Lynn Dodge; Third row: Richard Coronati; Paul Hunsinger; Leith Webster; Glenn Stoneburner; Kester King.

Registration Handled by Directors

Handling most of the campus activities for the administration and students fell on the shoulders of the student directors. This honorary organization, founded to act as a service to the College, was comprised of students from many campus organizations. Selection of members was based on leadership, scholarship, dependability, cooperation, and desire to promote the welfare of the College.

The majority of students attended the many activities on campus giving little thought to how efficiently these activities were handled by the student directors. These men could be found at the start of each quarter directing the bewildered freshmen about campus. In addition to orientation, much of the registration procedure was done by the student directors. At baccalaureate and graduation ceremonies the student directors were seen escorting parents and guests to their seats and guiding them about campus.

GOLD KEY—First row: Mark Weidner; Robert Sebald; John Tuttle; Second row: Michael Johnson.

Scholars Were Presented Gold Keys

Gold Key awards were presented semi-annually to graduating senior recipients during the June and the December commencement activities.

Gold Keys were awarded to those students who, exclusive of their final quarter, had maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher, with no grade lower than C for each of four or more successive quarters, and who had been enrolled in a minimum of fifteen college credit hours each quarter. Names of those students fulfilling the requirements for a second Gold Key were engraved on the Scholars' Plaque, the permanent honor scroll.

SILVER KEY—First row: Gordon Evans; Ronald Skelton; Bill Eckstrom; Second row: Ward Sparks; Rod Picton; Third row: Richard Coronati; Jim Fraze.

Silver Keys Denoted Academic Achievement

Silver Keys were first presented as scholastic awards by Dr. J. Glenn Radcliffe in a ceremony at the close of the fall term in December 1951. Forty-one students were presented with Silver Key awards.

Dr. Radcliffe, as head of the Academic Department, had for some time felt the need of suitable rewards for scholastic achievements. It was Dr. Radcliffe who inaugurated and worked out plans for the Silver Key awards. The design for the key was selected by him, and the entire project was the culmination of his desire to see suitable recognition given to students for efforts and achievements in academics.

Silver Keys were awarded to those students who, exclusive of their final quarter, had maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher with no grade lower than C for each of four or more successive quarters and who were enrolled in a minimum of fifteen college credit hours each quarter.

SILVER KEY—First row: Jahn Martimer; Richard Brooks; William Dubais; Gary Slack; David Doner; Robert Garlick; Ronald Randall; Jim Elter; Secand raw: Tom Phillips; William Griffiths; Kenneth Hawkins; Rager Narcutt; Carl Fax; G. David Stoneburner; Lynn Dadge.

WHO'S WHO—Donald Marangoni

WHO'S WHO—James Fraze

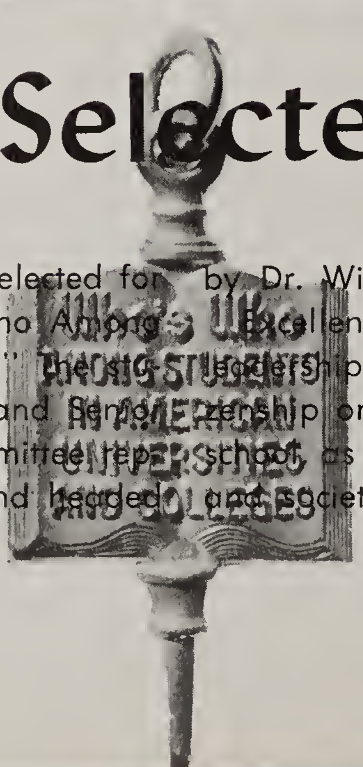
WHO'S WHO—Larry Warren

WHO'S WHO—Ralph Trowbridge

WHO'S WHO—Gary Slock

WHO'S WHO—Gordon Evans

Who's Who Selected TSC's Best



Twenty-five Tri-State College students were selected for listing in the 1965-1966 edition of "Who's Who Among Students In American Colleges and Universities." The students honored were selected from the Junior and Senior classes, and were nominated by a faculty committee representing the various academic departments and headed by Dr. William L. Scott, Dean of Students, as chairman. Excellence and sincerity in scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship on campus and in the community, service to the school, as well as promise of future usefulness to business and society are included in the criteria for selection.

WHO'S WHO—James Elter

WHO'S WHO—William Sorensen

WHO'S WHO—Robert [illegible]

WHO'S WHO—William Tyner

WHO'S WHO—William Eckstrom

WHO'S WHO—James Foust

WHO'S WHO—Mark We[illegible]

Tau Sigma Eta Engineering Society

TAU SIGMA ETA—First row: Jerry Kline; Don Henke; Dovid Donner; Williom Tyner; Williom Eckstrom; Dean Kurtz; Second row: Lear Fellows; Mark Weidner; John Mortimer; Robert Sebold; Glen Presley.

TAU SIGMA ETA—First row: John Hofner; Dudley Edgemon; Jomes Dunn; Michael Snyder; Roger Norcutt; Second row: Frederick Storor; Lynn Dodge; Thomos Dietrich; Ronald Richter; Jomes Elter; Third row: Richord Coronoti; Michael Johnson; W. Holcomb, odvisor.

Tau Sigma Eta, honorary engineering society, was incorporated on April, 1930, under the laws of the state of Indiana. Election into the society was the highest honor an engineering student could have attained.

Requirements for admission into the society were four quarters of college work with a minimum of seventeen hours work during each of the four quarters and a scholastic average of at least 3.1 out of a possible 4.0. A grade of D or lower disqualified a student for membership. Members of the society were required to maintain an average of 3.0 to be considered active.

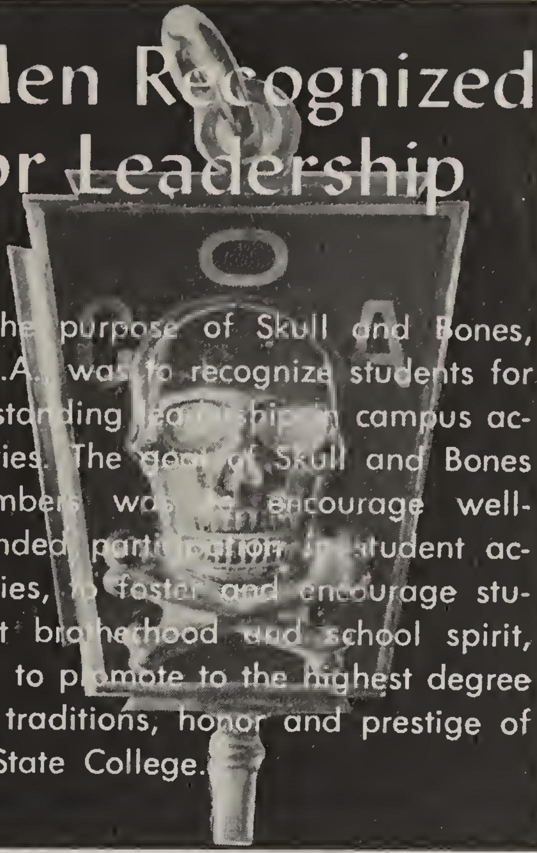
Tau Sigma Eta encouraged brotherhood and good fellowship, a well-balanced social program, and the maintenance of high scholastic records.

A banquet was held each quarter as a climax to the quarter's activities and aided in encouraging and fostering the ideals of the society.

TAU SIGMA ETA— First row: Thomas Rowe; Ronold Skelton; Michoel Clifford; Williom Dubois; John Ozols; Second row: Kenneth Strobl; Richord Brooks; Dovid Parsels; Morris Gillihan; Thomas Brown; Third row: Thomos Phillips; Glenn Stoneburner; Dovid Schnebelen.

SKULL & BONES—Max Balkema

Men Recognized for Leadership



The purpose of Skull and Bones, C.O.A., was to recognize students for outstanding leadership in campus activities. The goal of Skull and Bones members was to encourage well-rounded participation in student activities, to foster and encourage student brotherhood and school spirit, and to promote to the highest degree the traditions, honor and prestige of Tri-State College.

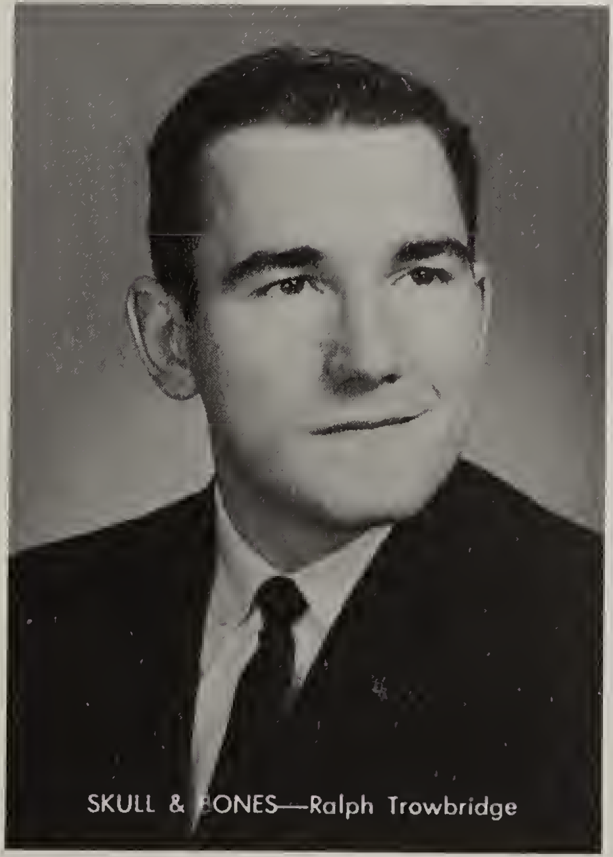
SKULL & BONES—Craig Hess

SKULL & BONES—Michael Konabroski

SKULL & BONES—William McCorkle

SKULL & BONES—Mitch Rhoads

SKULL & BONES—William Sorensen


SKULL & BONES—Ralph Trowbridge

SKULL & BONES—William Yerkey

DRINK DREWRYS
PHI
ALPHA GAMMA UPSILON
BETA SIGMA CH
KAPPA SIGMA KA

Greeks

The eight social fraternities were often the center of social and academic activity on campus. Through their leadership, organization, and responsibility they sought to make Tri-State a better place to work and live. With friendship and brotherhood foremost in mind, fraternal organizations proved to be a valuable asset to students in learning to live with others.

THE ANNUAL DREWRY'S PARTY at the Angola Armory was a success for the fraternity men that attended the occasion.

Alpha Gam Had an Active Year

Alpha Gamma Upsilon

1966

The Alpha Gams proved themselves in sports. The Gams tied for first place in intramural football and were the undefeated basketball and baseball intramural champs of 1966.

Many brothers held prominent positions in the various honorary societies and the engineering societies on campus. Several brothers also worked on the staff of the school paper and the yearbook.

Parties highlighted each quarter. Girls were always in abundance when such social gatherings took place.

Tri-State College

ALPHA GAMMA UPSILON presented Andy Holz as their sweetheart for the 1965-1966 school year.

JAMES A. CUNNINGHAM
Advisor

THOMAS P. DIETRICH
President

CLARK R. MOORE
Vice President

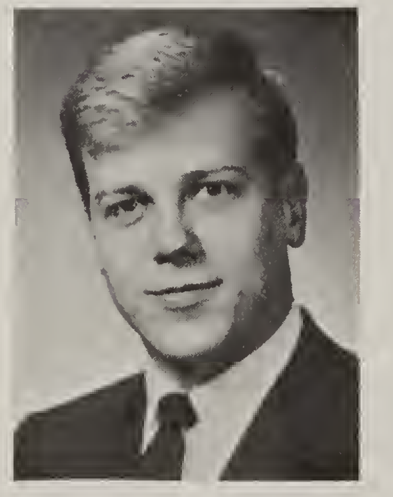
THOMAS G. SMITH
Treasurer

JOHN R. GLEDHILL

TED WIXOM

LOUIS T. CHAMBERS

JAMES E. ELTER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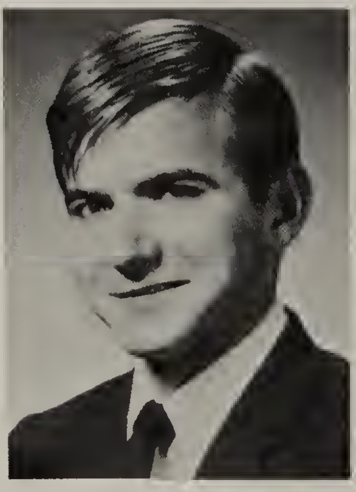
DALE R. DALLON

RICHARD R. FRUEHAUF


BERT L. STRUBLE

RICHARD G. BOUTELL

RONALD STROOPE

CLIFFORD E. GIBBS

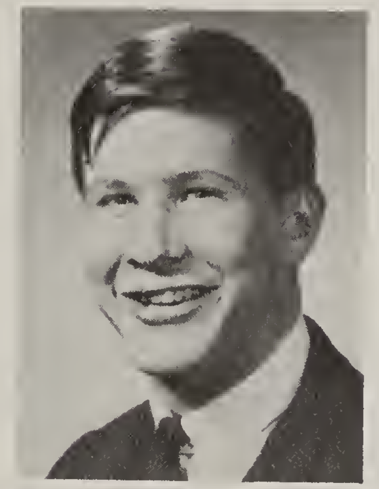
TOM L. JOSCHE

RONALD ROBINSON

FRANK GIAQUINTO

JAMES W. COOPER

STEPHEN FREDERICKS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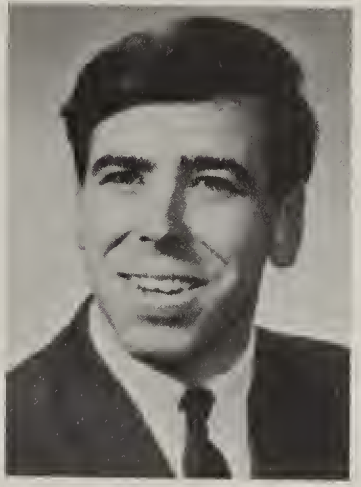
JAMES H. MORLEY

JOHN A. RUTH

DAN L. KITZLER


DEAN R. FOX

KENNETH D. PERKINS

JUERGEN H. KUHLMAN

CARL W. SCHORR

JOHN H. JESTER

ROBERT GRZYBOWSKI

DENNIS A. ARCHBOLD

WILLIAM J. COUSIN

GEORGE E. OSBORN

JOHN L. ARMSTRONG

JOHN C. HASSELBACH

JAMES A. SCHWEIGER

WARREN C. CUNNINGHAM

THIS WAS THE HOUSE located at 115 South Darling where the "Alpha Gams" lived and played.

COMMANDER McCELLAN SPOKE at the pledge banquet.

VICKY PSURNY, Richard Boutell, Janie Cook and John Jester found the Spring Banquet a success.

MRS. LUCY EMERSON drew the winning ticket in the scholarship raffle held during the winter quarter.

JOHN ARTHUR WATCHED as Mr. and Mrs. Fredericks became better acquainted.

ALPHA GAMMA UPSILON basketball team—First row: Mike Snyder; Tom Smith; Denny Archbold; Larry Horn, manager; Second row: Clark Moore; Ken Perkins; Ron Stroope; George Osborn.

CLARK MOORE FOUND TIME to practice his guitar every evening.

BILL McGARVEY, DAVE SHULTZ, and Rod Helwig admired the first place football trophy.

DENNY ARCHBOLD and Bob Grzybowski expressed their past feelings about a Calculus exam.

MIKE SNYDER SERVED as an usher.

BURT STRUBLE DONATED his pint of blood thus helping AGU to secure first place in the Red Cross blood drive.

WINTER QUARTER PLEDGE CLASS—First row: Jim Cooper; Dean Fox; Tom Josche; Frank Giaquinto; Second row: Carl Schorr; Bill Cousins; Dan Kitsler; John Armstrong.

WILLIAM T. TOMSON

RICHARD L. JOHNSON

WAYNE A. CHAMPION
Advisor

CHARLES F. ICKES
Secretary

LARRY E. THOMAS
Vice-President

Alpha Xi

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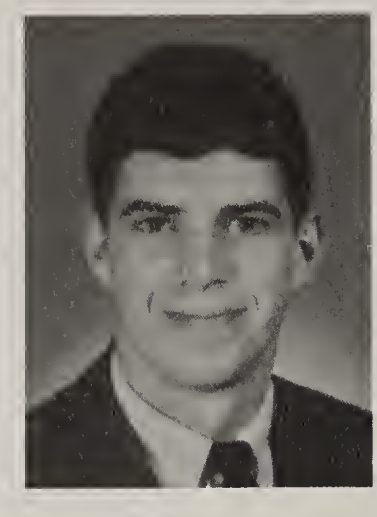
JAMES R. SMOOTS

JOHN L. CANNON


TERRY JOE WEST

LEWIS SCHULTZ

CHARLES E. SNYDER

MICHAEL H. BADORIAN

DANIEL L. SALSBURY

MICHAEL L. O'BANION

LAWRENCE A. HUBER

DARYL J. TEED

DENNIS R. BUHRT

RONALD A. PATTON

DONALD G. KRABER

JAMES P. BONTRAGER

WARREN C. EASTBURN

ROBERT S. LEWIS

WILLIAM R. YERKEY III
President

KENNETH A. ROSENBERG
Treasurer

JOSEPH S. MARANCHIE
Pledge Marshal

JACK L. AARON

FRANK G. YATES, JR.

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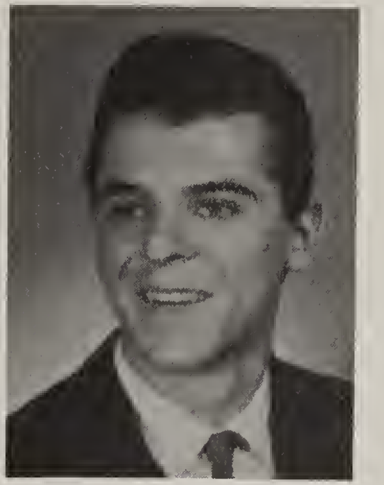
ROBERT BARRIE

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ERNEST J. WALTER

RUSSELL W. BROWN

THOMAS E. RUSSELL

RONALD PASSERO

GARY BERTRAM

RODERICK J. DAY

DAVID C. FOGG

RICHARD K. LUDEMAN

JOHN W. MORTIMER

WILLIAM R. SORENSEN, JR.

THOMAS C. BENNER

EDWARD J. BUDAJ

DEAN GARBERICK

STEVEN K. MILLER

MISS SHARON WILKINS was Alpha Sigma Phi Sweetheart for the 1965-66 school year.

THE "INDIANAPOLIS 500" float won honorable mention in the Fall Festival Parade.

RUSHEES were always welcomed at the Alpha Sig's open smoker.

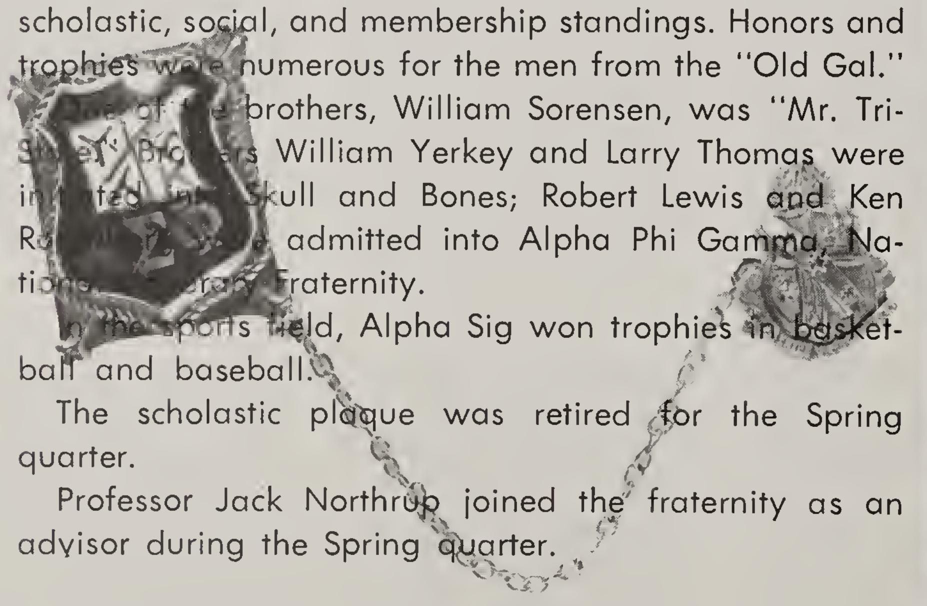
Professor Northrup Became Advisor

1966 proved to be a great year for the men of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. The brothers excelled in sports, scholastic, social, and membership standings. Honors and trophies were numerous for the men from the "Old Gal." One of the brothers, William Sorensen, was "Mr. Tri-State." Brothers William Yerkey and Larry Thomas were initiated into Skull and Bones; Robert Lewis and Ken [illegible] were admitted into Alpha Phi Gamma, National Honorary Fraternity.

In the sports field, Alpha Sig won trophies in basketball and baseball.

The scholastic plaque was retired for the Spring quarter.

Professor Jack Northrup joined the fraternity as an advisor during the Spring quarter.



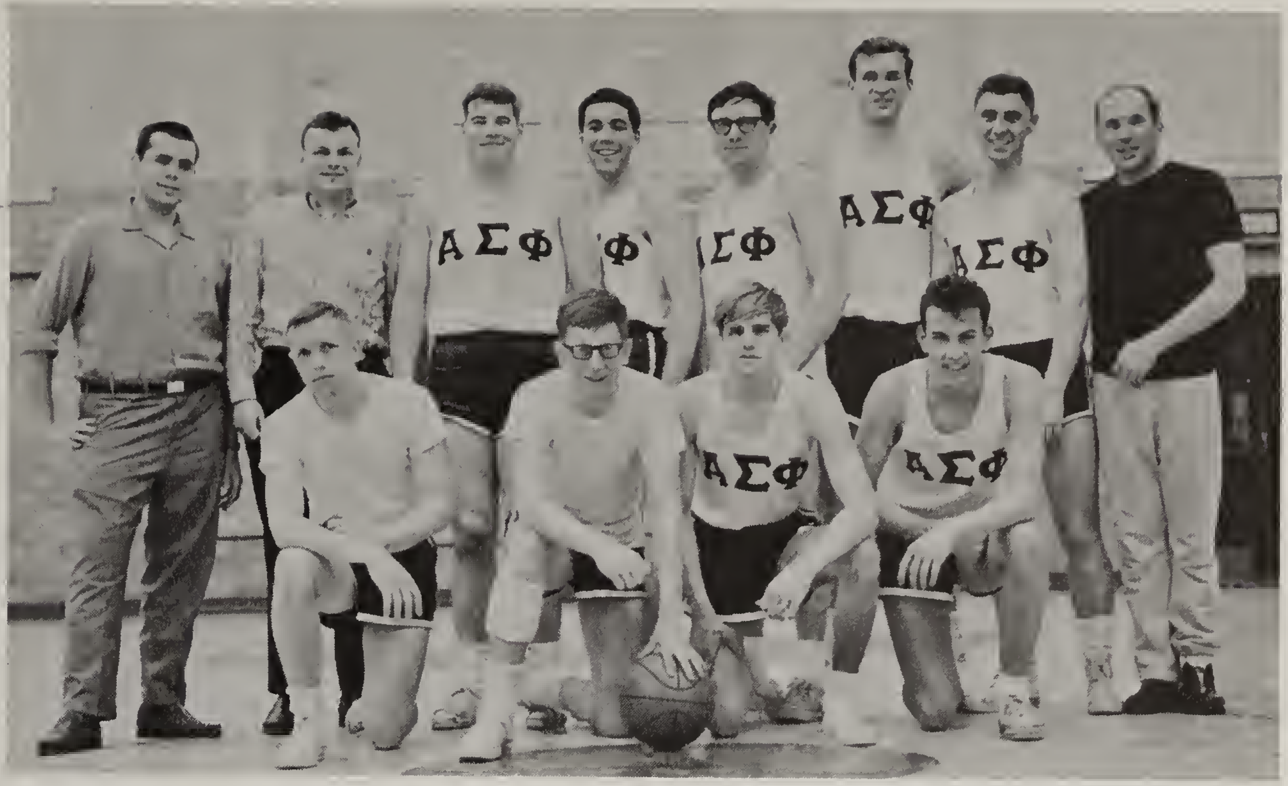
THE BROTHERS ENTERTAINED their guests lavishly during the weekend parties at the house.

THE OLD "AI" was the home [illegible] Sigs

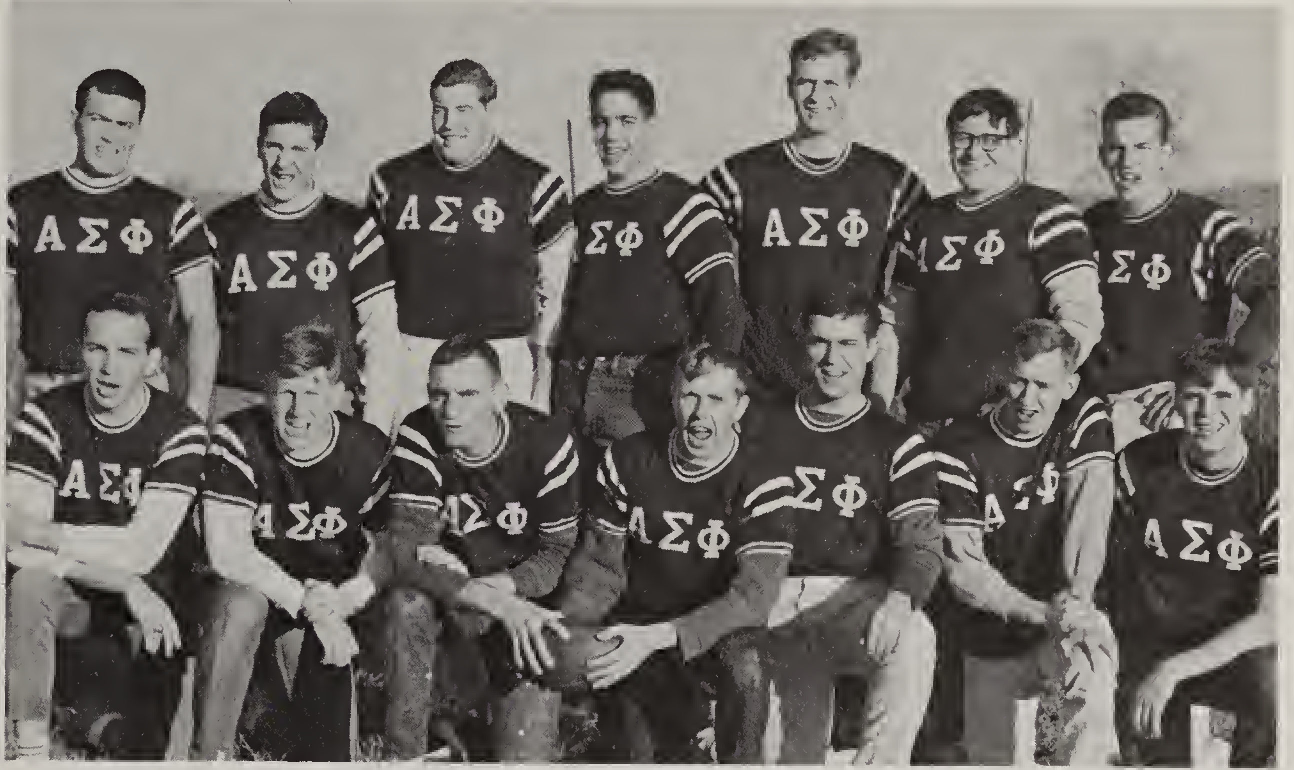
WINTER PLEDGES entering the house.

CARDS were a major part in the brothers spare time.

IT WAS TOUGH to be a pledge.



ALPHA SIGMA PHI basketball team: First row: Larry Thomas; Daryl Teed; Dean Garberick; Dave Fogg; Second row: Mike Badorian; Ken Rosenberg; Chuck Ickes; Jack Aaron; Louie Schultz; Gorden Yates; Dick Johnson; Bill Yerkey.



ALPHA SIGMA PHI football team: First row: Larry Huber; Daryl Teed; Tony Schier; Larry Thomas; Bob Reichert; Bill Tomson; Steve Miller; Second row: Russ Brown; Dave Little; Chuck Ickes; Jack Aaron; Gorden Yates; Louie Schultz; Dave Fogg.

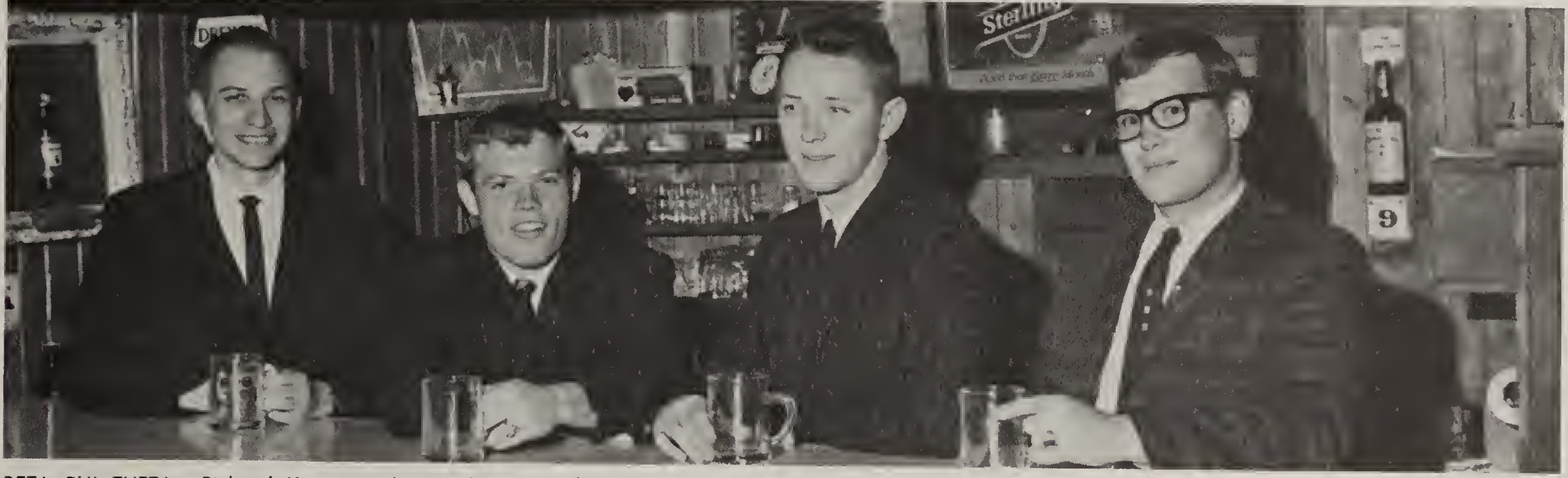
LES BABCOCK was an honored guest at an "Alpha Sig" party.

BETA PHI THETA—Larry George; Ron Tetu; Leroy Quidort; Mack Short; Dave John.

BETA PHI THETA spring quarter pledge class—First row: Al Yoder; Dick Ries; Chuck Rheutan; Ron Sutter; Jim Hayward; Second row: Jim Dinsmore; Steve Clark; Stan Bankas; Frank Prohoska; Harold Trout.

BETA PHI THETA—First row: Jim Ruoff; Vince Rapolla; Second row: Charles Boren; Miquel Levy; Paul Pare.

BETA PHI THETA—First row: George Metzger; Steve Thomas; Bill Barefoot; Second row: Barry Laudenslager; Bud Cancasci.



BETA PHI THETA—Richard Kruger, advisor; Gerry Brooks; William Reves; Brad Mader.

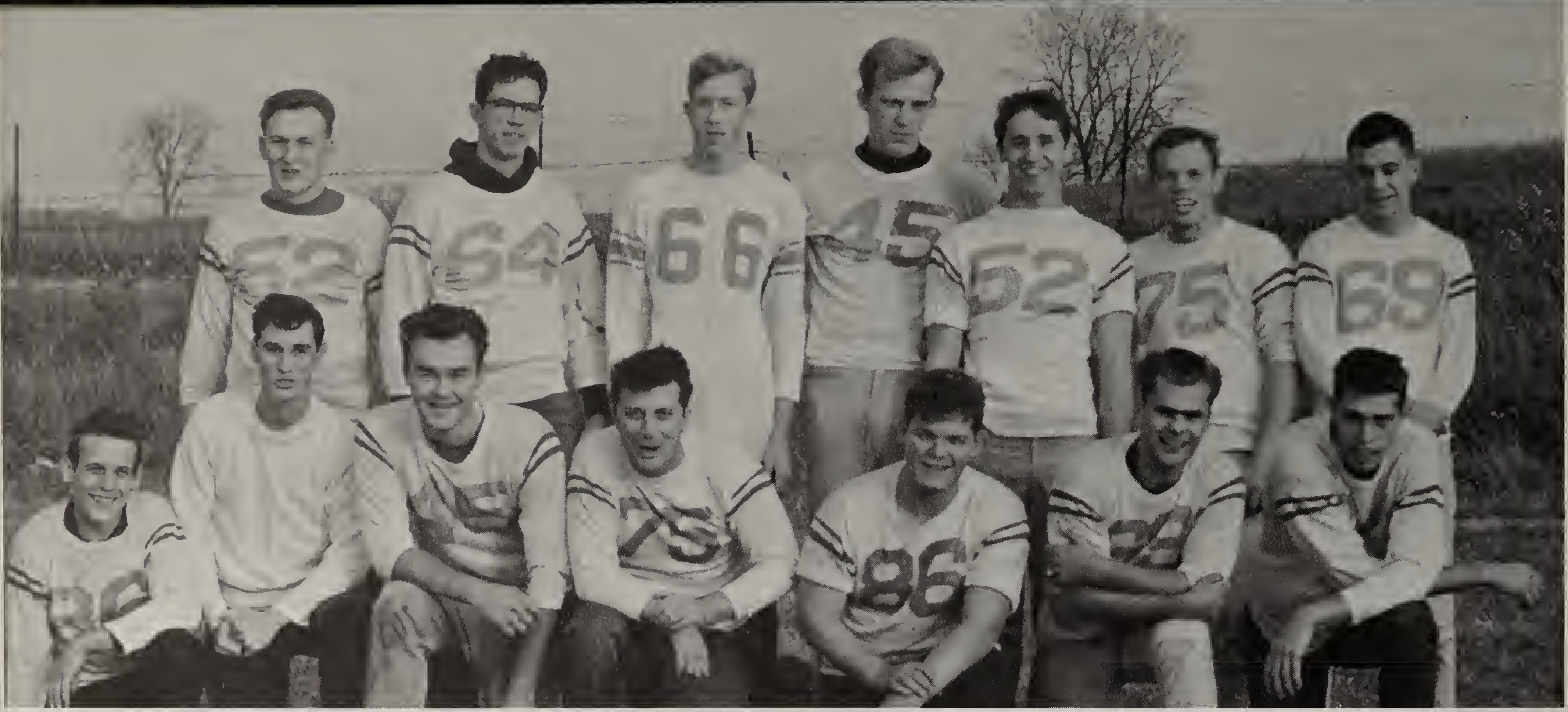
In 1966 the Betas Grew

In the past year the Brothers of Beta Phi Theta have been enjoying numerous house improvements. The Green House on 122 South Darling Street has recently added new furniture throughout the house. In addition to this, there is a new color television in the Beta's recreation room.

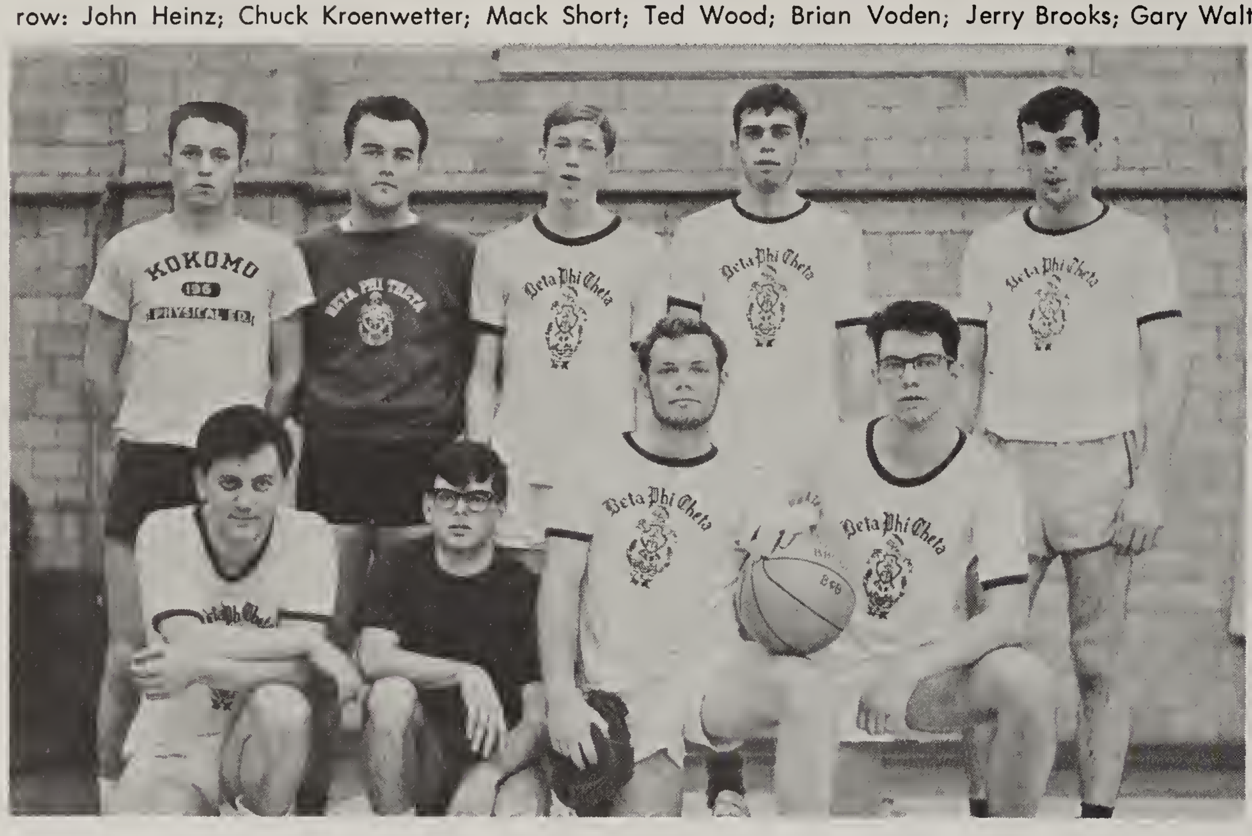
Beta Phi Theta has been a very enthusiastic over the new proposed "Fraternity Row." This newly proposed housing will afford comfortable surroundings and room for expansion.

In the future, Beta Phi Theta is looking toward the possible affiliation with an International Fraternity. With this possible international affiliation and the added house improvements it indeed looks like a long and prosperous life ahead for the Betas.

BETA PHI THETA—Chuck Kronenweatter, treasurer; Marv Proctor, vice president; Don Snyder, secretary; John Hinez, president; Dave Young, pledgemaster.



BETA PHI THETA football team—First row: Dave Jensen; Vinnie Rapolla; Don Snyder; Ed Barnett; Larry George; Ken Kakos; Scott Nelson; Second row: John Heinz; Chuck Kroenwetter; Mack Short; Ted Wood; Brian Voden; Jerry Brooks; Gary Walters.



BETA PHI THETA basketball team—First row: Dick Kasaba; Bill Barefoot; Jerry Brooks; Chuck Kroenwetter; Second row: Bill Reaves; Don Snyder; Mach Short; Scott Nelson; Dave Young.

LINDA RUOFF SERVED as a hostess for many of the Beta's parties.

GOOD COMPANY was always welcome especially on weekends and during the quarter breaks.

SURPRISE was a common thing at the Beta's house.

GOOD PLANNING and hard work resulted in a float to be proud of.

BETA PHI THETA sweetheart was Mrs. Diana Jensen.

FIRST FRATERNITY HOUSE on campus; it was opened in 1925.

ROY GHRIST, Ron Thomas, and Dave Young engaged in a Beta form of exercise.

OF [illegible] Phi Theta had a full schedule of dances, part [illegible] other activiti

Sigs Excelled in Sports

Beta Sigma Chi repeated another good year in 1966. As had been the trend with Beta Sig in past years, they excelled in sports, scholastic, social and membership endeavors.

In sports, Beta Sig produced some of the fine teams they were noted for. In football, during the 1965 season, Beta Sig was never defeated. Beta Sig came out as the winner with a tough basketball team.

Scholastically, the brothers of Beta Sig have always been the fraternity to beat. Having retired the last scholastic plaques, they promptly went on to have their name engraved on the new one two consecutive times.

During the Spring quarter Beta Sigma Chi became affiliated with Tau Kappa Epsilon Nationally.

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GARY A. VAN SKYHOCK

CHARLES B. CLARK

JOHN E. WARAKOMSKI

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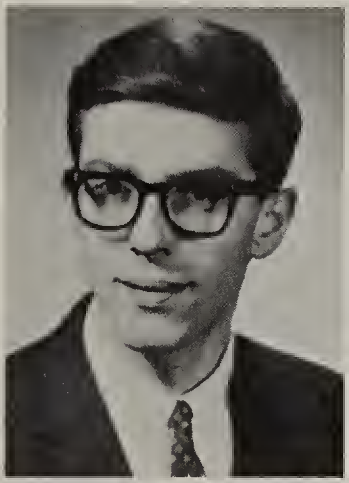
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DAVID J. OCKULY

JERRY E. MALCOLM

JAMES W. FOUST

JACKIE SCHULT was the Sweetheart of Beta Sigma fraternity.

THE PRESIDENT'S "U.S. Choice" gall bladder was the most humorous float in the annual Fall Festival parade.

THE BROTHERS OF Beta Sig Chi spent many long hours in building their float.

PROFESSOR JOSEPH DONAHUE was advisor to Beta Sigma Chi.

ELECTED OFFICERS OF the Beta Sig house for the Winter term were: Mike Pesuit, treasurer; Jim DeBard, secretary; Al Chikoski, president; John Warakomski, vice-president.

THIS was the "Home" of Beta Sigma Chi fraternity.

A FEW BROTHERS dressed for a weekend at Purdue.

THE CHRISTMAS PARTY was a rewarding one for the Brothers and the orphans that were entertained.

PLEDGING had it's disadvantages at certain times.

PARTIES were frequent at the Sig house.

HUBERT AUSTIN
Advisor

MERVILLE C. HILARY
President—Fall

RALPH E. TROWBRIDGE
President—Winter

MITCH E. RHOADS
President—Spring

MINARD F. ROSE
Advisor

MICHAEL P. DARCH

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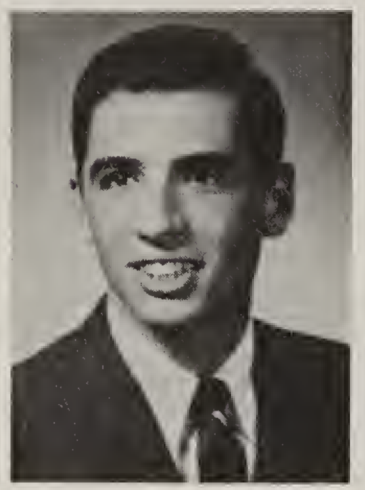
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MIKE G. CHERMAK

JOHN R. SEDLACEK

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KENNETH H. BATTLE

RALPH K. LEIDY

RICHARD P. HARTLEY

JOSEPH L. SULLIVAN

PALMER C. DOLPH

BRIAN R. SMITH

WILLIAM W. LINKE

JAMES N. BIRACREE

JAMES J. HEINZ

MISS SUSAN ELLIOT represented Kappa Sigma Kappa.

Kappa Sigma Kappa Had Colorful Calendar Year

The Indiana Gamma Chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa was organized on campus in March, 1952. Prior to this date, the Kappa Sigma Kappa house had served various other fraternities. Among these were Sigma Mu Sigma, Alpha Lambda Tau, and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

The House on the Hill had a long and proud heritage. The men who have come and gone were many, but they all worked for the same ideals, that of a close brotherhood and academic achievement.

1966 was an industrious year for the brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa. The All-Sports trophy was won once again for the excellent and hard play in all phases of Inter-fraternity athletics. The annual "Piano Smash" contest, which took place during the Fall Festival was won by Kappa Sigma Kappa, and their previous record broken once again.

While constantly trying to improve in scholastic honors, athletics, and the many other phases of college life, the brothers of Kappa Sigma Kappa proved themselves to be leaders on campus as well as off.

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KAPPA SIGMA KAPPA basketball team: First row: Bob Majcher; Mike Darch; Ange Marcone; Brian Smith; Second row: Dick Hartley; Jim Biracree; Jack Kessler; Bill VanSickle.

SORORITY GIRLS from Alpha Sigma Alpha enlightened the brothers one weekend.

FAST ACTIONS and good timing proved successful during the football season.

MIKE CHERMAK drove Kappa Sigma Kappa's entry in the Fall Festival float entry, "I'69 Links Angola to the World," in the Fall Festival parade.

KAPPA SIGMA football team—Third row: Dick Hartley, Bob Majcher, James Biracree, Bill Linke, Fred Strohm, Skip Hilary, Ron Presdorph, John Sedlacek, Jack Kessler, Mick Walters, Brian Smith, Bill VanSickle, Frank Sperduto. Second row: Phil Sherry, Ange Marcone, Fred Dawes, Mitch Rhodes, Ron Chenault, Joe Sullivan, Joe Cipolla, Rob Beggs, First row: Jim Heinz, Bullet (Mascot), Palmer Dolph, Dave Monte, Ralph Leidy, Mike Darch, Ange Sciacca, **Ken Battle.**

BULLET PROVED TO BE a true friend and a faithful watchdog.

JUST SOUTH of the Tri-State campus on 613 West Pleasant Street was located the "House on the Hill."

BROTHERS ALWAYS FOUND a little time to relax from their busy schedules.

MUCH HARD WORK built a float.

JACK KESSLER HELPED to break the "piano smash" record.

THE BROTHERS ENTERTAINED many guests during the school year.

AMILIAR SCENE in the "House on e Hill."

AWARDS AND TROPHIES were an important part of fraternity.

THE PLEDGE BANQUET honored graduating seniors and new members.

MANY SMILING FACES played an important part on weekends.

THE PHI KAPS moved into a new fraternity house.

Phi Kaps Gained Chapter Status

This year marked the seventy-seventh anniversary of Phi Kappa Theta. The Tri-State Chapter (Alpha Gamma) was originally founded as a local fraternity, Alpha Gamma Omega, in 1939. In 1943 it became Phi Kappa, and in 1959 when Phi Kappa merged with Theta Kappa Phi it became a colony of Phi Kappa Theta. With the accreditation of Tri-State College in 1966, the colony received full chapter status.

The Phi Kaps displayed leadership and participation in campus organizations and activities. The brothers were active in Student Council, Triangle, Booster Club, Inter-Fraternity Council and their respective department organizations. In addition, Willie McCorkle was elected president of Skull and Bones; Neal Lang was elected president of Student Council, and William Strauss became editor of the campus paper—the Triangle. Chet Bieloski was elected to Alpha Phi Gamma, National Honorary Journalism Fraternity.

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President

REV. EARL ZAJDEL
Chaplain

MICHAEL KONABROSKI
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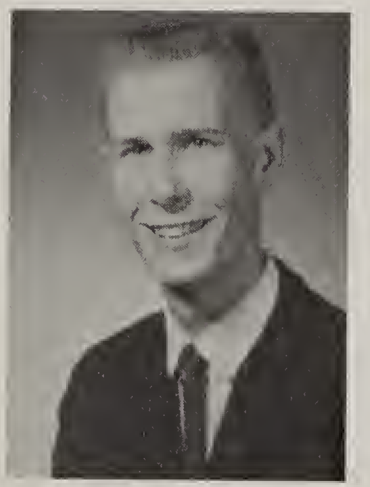
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ROBERT F. HOPKINS

LARRY J. MASLANKA

PHI KAPPA THETA football team—First row: Bill Strauss; Jack Bell; James Gurski; Pierre LeFabre; Guy Devine; Darrell Katavich; Neal Lang; Jack Deon; Second row: Ray Fiore; Joseph Picciana; Lawrence Maslanka; Jack Brennan; Wayne Radi; Lee Korbich; John Klosowski; Willie McCorkle; Dennis Katovich; Paul Carmody; Frank Yazza; Jim Zek.

THE BROTHERS TRIED their hands at carpentry in repairing their fraternity house.

THE PHI KAPS were strong contenders in the chariot race during "Greek Week."

IT WAS SOMETIMES necessary to keep in good physical shape.

THE FISHERMEN BROUGHT home the prize and the "catch."

THE BROTHERS AND their dates knew that a "Phi Kap Party" made a good evening complete.

BILL DAILEY WAS an active member of the "69" club.

"THEE MUFFERS" WERE the Phi Kaps private band.

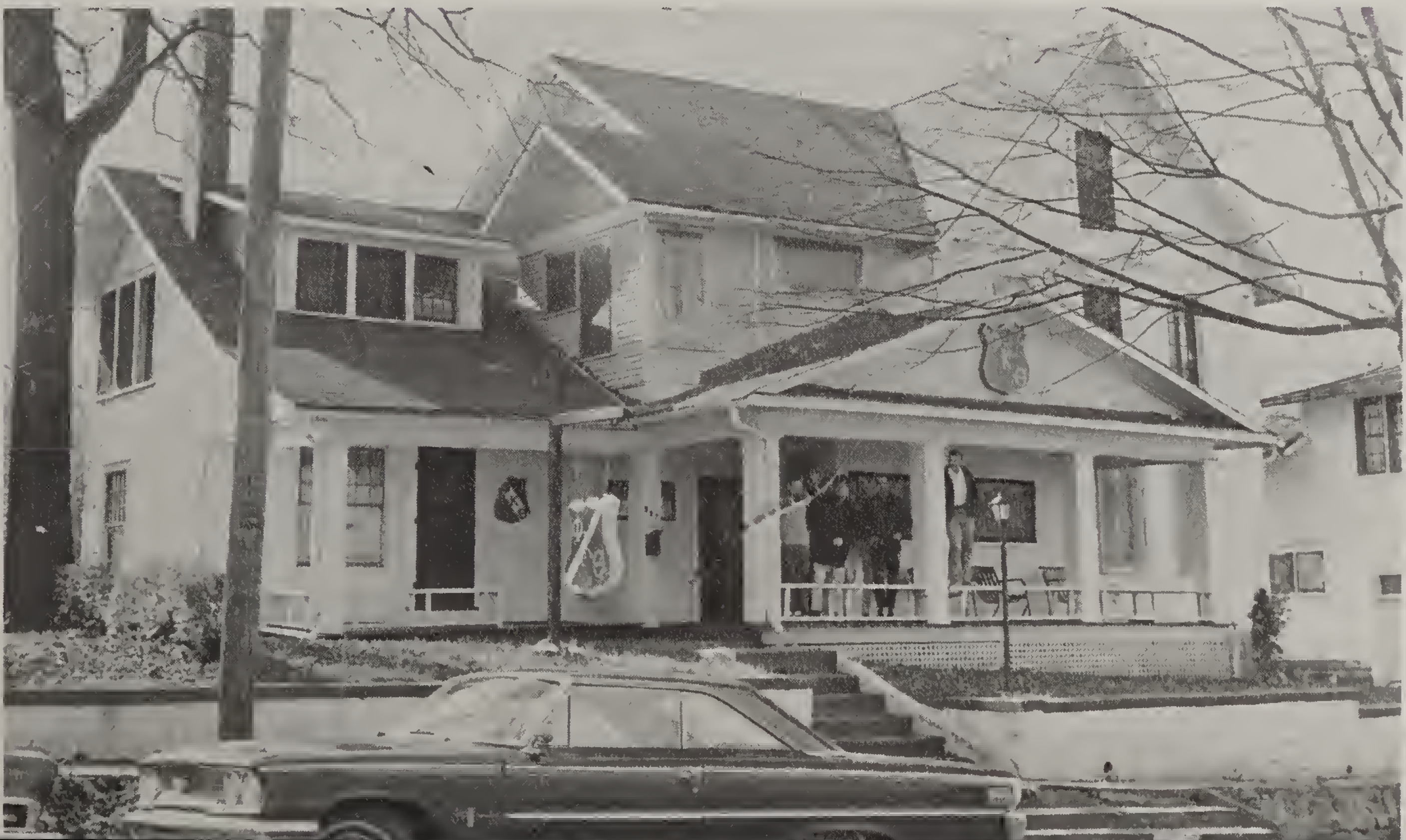
BILL STRAUSS HAD little time for relaxation.

JOE PICCIANO HANDLED the "69" club social affairs.

DIMITRI WAS GIVEN special care by Paul Burns.

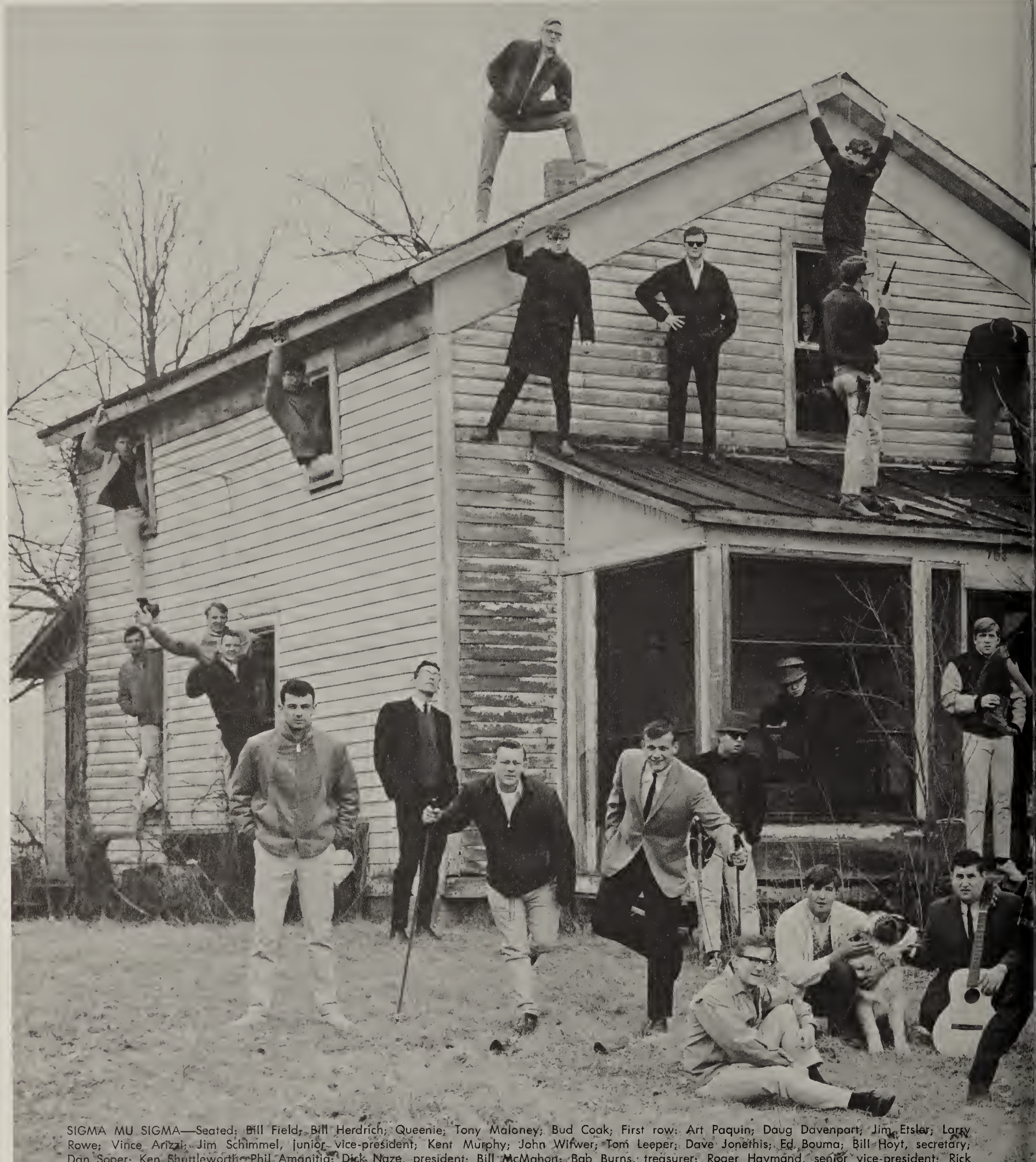
THERE WAS ALWAYS excitement on weekends with the Phi Kaps.

A LITTLE BIT of waist action was necessary.



THIS WAS the old Phi Kappa chapter house.

The Brothers of Sigma Mu Sigma



SIGMA MU SIGMA—Seated: Bill Field; Bill Herdrich; Queenie; Tony Maloney; Bud Coak; First row: Art Paquin; Daug Davenpart; Jim Etsler; Larry Rowe; Vince Arizzi; Jim Schimmel, junior vice-president; Kent Murphy; John Wifwer; Tom Leeper; Dave Jonethis; Ed Bouma; Bill Hoyt, secretary; Dan Soper; Ken Shuttleworth; Phil Amanitia; Dick Naze, president; Bill McMahon; Bab Burns, treasurer; Roger Haymand, senior vice-president; Rick McClure; Second row: Art Baerlin; Dick Fitzsimmans; Phil Hula; Mike Rupp; Mike McIntire; Mike Hardy; Ted Gardiner; Brian Doan; Vern Barnhart; Paul Belpassa; Larry McLeod.

Enjoyed an Active Year in 1966

SIGMA MU SIGMA presented Linda Salyor as their sweetheart.

Sigma Mu Redecorated Main and Center Rooms

Sigma Mu Sigma was founded at Tri-State College in 1921. It was initially a local fraternity but national scope was soon recognized as other chapters were established across the country.

1966 marked a year of change at the Sigma Mu house. The main and center rooms were fitted with modern furnishings. A new building program was initiated with the goal of a new house within three years.

Sigma Mu held its annual convention for 1965-66 school year in Durham, North Carolina. Roger Haymond was elected to a national office as Deputy Grand President.

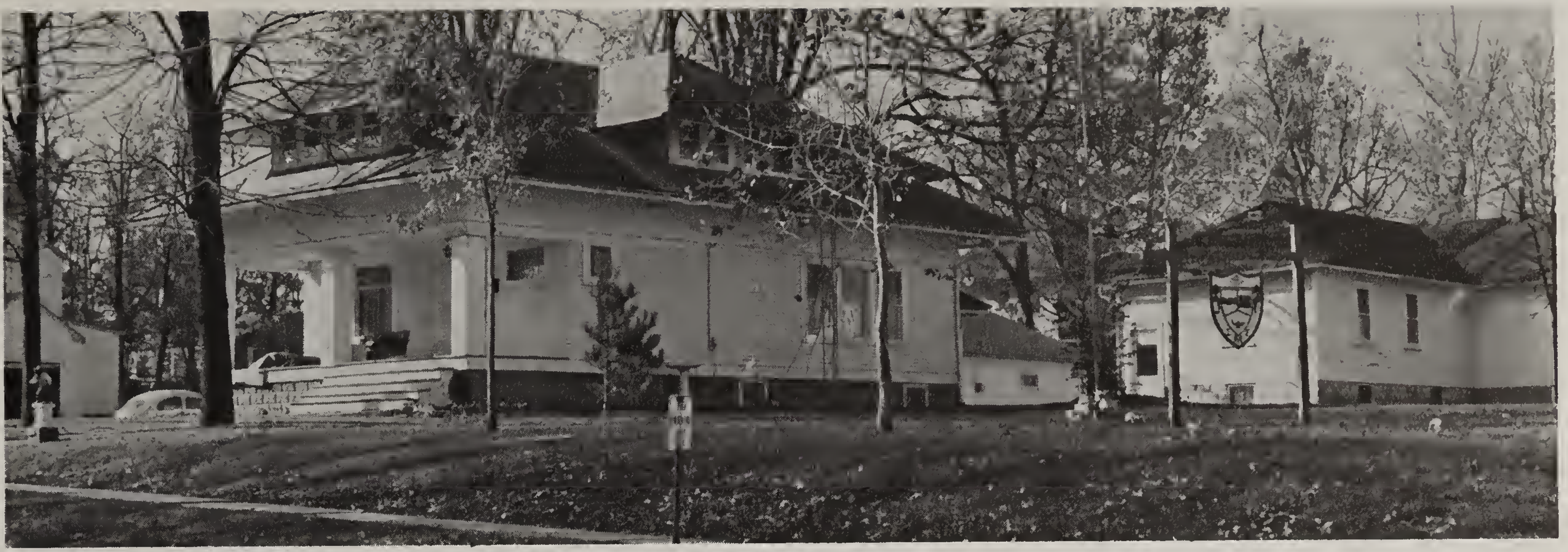
Brothers Roger Haymond, Richard Mackey, and Michael Hardy tied the ribbons of marriage.

Several parties were planned for each quarter and each one was pronounced a howling success with brothers bringing dates from near and far.

BROTHERS—Roger Haymond, Ted Gardner, Dave Jonethis, Dale Bowers and Queenie found time to relax in the main room of the Alpha chapter house.

CHARLENE AND DONNA provided smiling faces for the Fall festival parade.

STEVE STOJANVICH, PAUL Belpasso, and Mike Hardy were captured on film during one of their better moments.



THIS WAS THE ALPHA CHAPTER HOUSE at Tri-State College of Sigma Mu Sigma Fraternity.

BILL HERDRICH, Dale Bowers, Roger Haymond, and Dave Jonethis prepared for the weekend.

BILL HERDRICH, LINDA Salyer, Paul Belpasso and Diane Myers found weekends a source of good times.

BRIAN DOAN FOUND the Center room of Alpha Chapter House a quiet place to study.

BOB BURNS WAS active in providing transportation for the opposite sex.

Phi Delts Claimed a Proud Heritage

SIGMA PHI DELTA officers—Kenneth Siodok, secretary; Jerome J. Troho, chief engineer; John Perardi, assistant chief; Ronold Robinson, treasuer.

SIGMA PHI DELTA—First row: Robert Graham; John Koenigshof; Richord Zelmer; J. Scott Erbe; Richord Richter; John Perordi; Second row: James Kouach; Bernard Adoms; Clifford DeSchoof; Kenneth Siodok; Third row: Ronold Geese; John Bolte; Thomas Anderson; Fourth row: Poul F. Rice; Dovid Hoops; Fifth row: Richord Hunt; Thomos Albright; Paul Rossomme; Ronold Robinson; Victor Riser; Jerome Troho.

SIGMA PHI DELTA—First row: Paul Rossomme; John Perardi; Second row: Jim Kovach; Vic Riser; Tom Albright; Jerry Troha; Dick Hunt.

SIGMA PHI DELTA—Pledges: Mike Kobelt; Wayne Foust; Jim Taylor.

SIGMA PHI DELTA—First row: Cliff DeSchaaf; Bob Graham; Al Richter; Dick Zelmer. Second row: Dave Hoops; Ron Geese; John Bolte; Tom Anderson; Gene Adams.

MISS BONNIE BOWSMEN resided as Sigma Phi Delta Sweetheart.

Sigma Phi Delta Bros. Honored

The Castle received many improvements during the past year. The lawn was reseeded and the house was repainted inside and out.

Several members were rewarded for their diligence in studies. Gordon Evans was named to Who's Who. J. Scot Erbe received a Gold Key award and was initiated into Tau Sigma Eta. Robert Schumm and James Kovach received certificates from the I.F.C. for point averages during a particular quarter.

As a social fraternity the brotherhood worked toward the inculcation in its members of the highest ideals of Christian manhood, good citizenship, obedience to law, brotherhood, and the encouragement of scholarship. Only engineering students were eligible for membership.

SALLY HIPPS WELCOMED independents to the Phi Delts smoker

PAUL ROSSOMME greeted rushees.

THIS WAS THE Castle of Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity.

A NEW SIDEWALK gave the Castle a fresh look.

SIGMA PHI DELTA basketball team—First row: John Perardi; J. Scot Erbe; Jody Engle; Fred Rice; Dick Zelmer; Second row: Paul Wiese; Paul Rossomme; Dick Hunt; Dave Hoops; Bob Borden.

SIGMA PHI DELTA football team—First row: Larry Behling; Jim Angus, Fred Rice; John Koenigshof; Larry David; Paul Shepherd; Carlos Marteau; Second row: Paul Wiese; Mike Borich; Ken Siadak; Tom Albright; Dave Fleisher; Ron Robinson; Jerry Troha.

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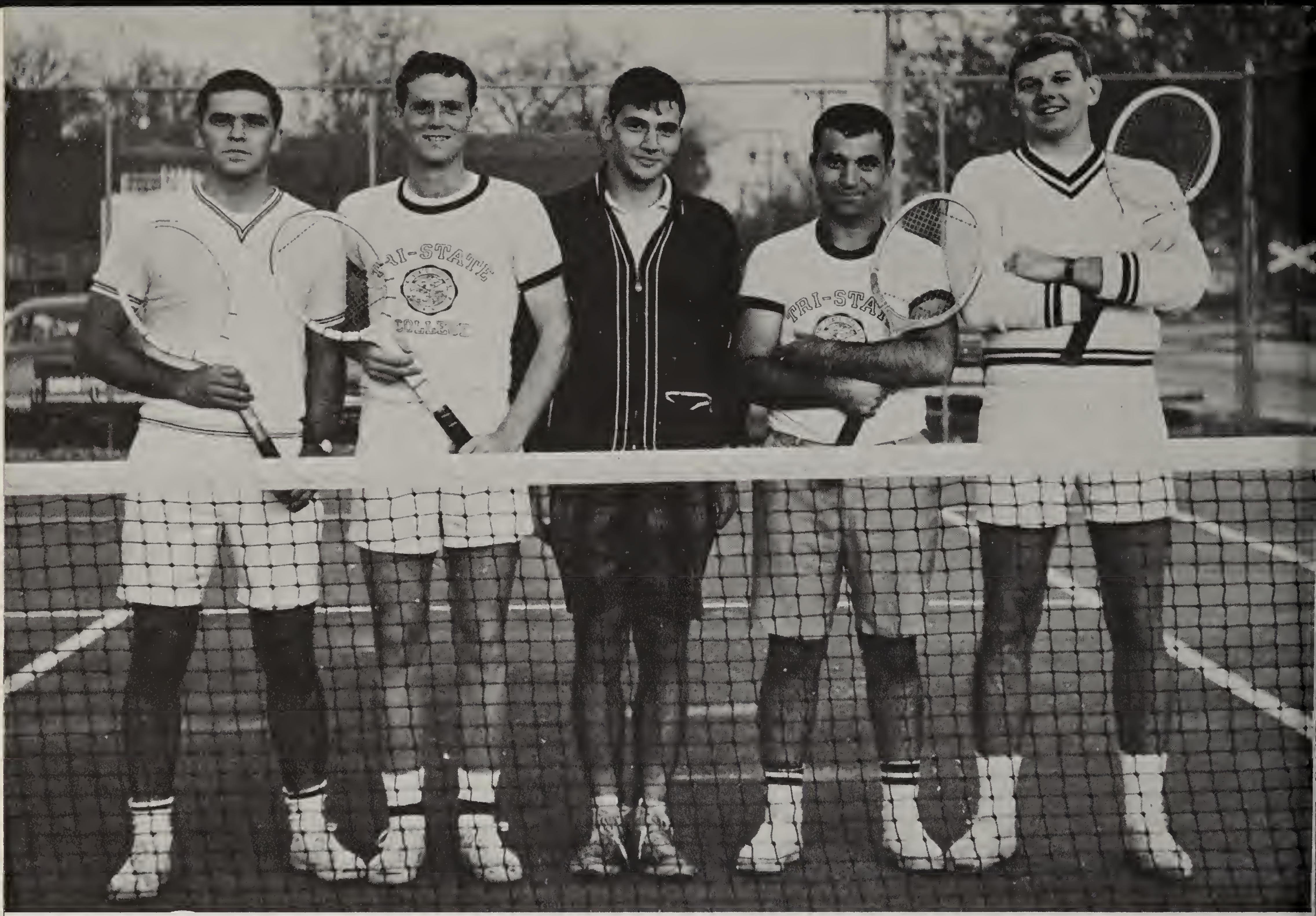
Sport

Extra curricular activities are as important to an over-all education as classwork. Through athletics a student developed physically as well as mentally. Sportsmanship and cooperation as assets gained, which can be applied to all walks of life.

Fine teamwork generated by the students, combined with new ideas, will continue to help expand the sports program in future years.

VARSITY BASKETBALL AGAIN proved to be the most popular spectator sport on campus.



TENNIS TEAM—Dave Hoops; Harry Sinden; Paul Wiese; Ahmet Borecki; Denny Black.

The Trojans Finished in Second Place

Under the tutelage of Burnell "Doc" Mummert, the Trojan tennis squad swept their way to six victories in eight outings and a second place finish in the Mid-Central Conference. Only conference champion Concordia Senior College was able to slow the Tri-State steamroller.

High points of the season included two victories over arch rival Indiana Tech and a shutout over Huntington in the season's finale.

The Trojans, who captured 24 of 40 doubles matches and 9 of 16 singles matches, were led by Paul Wiese (7-1), Denny Black (6-2), and John Lang (4-2).

TENNIS '65

Tri-State	4	Indiana Tech	3
Tri-State	4	Grace	3
Tri-State	6	Huntington	1
Tri-State	0	Concordia	7
Tri-State	5	Indiana Tech	2
Tri-State	6	Grace	1
Tri-State	2	Concordia	5
Tri-State	7	Huntington	0

TENNIS—DAVE HOOPS

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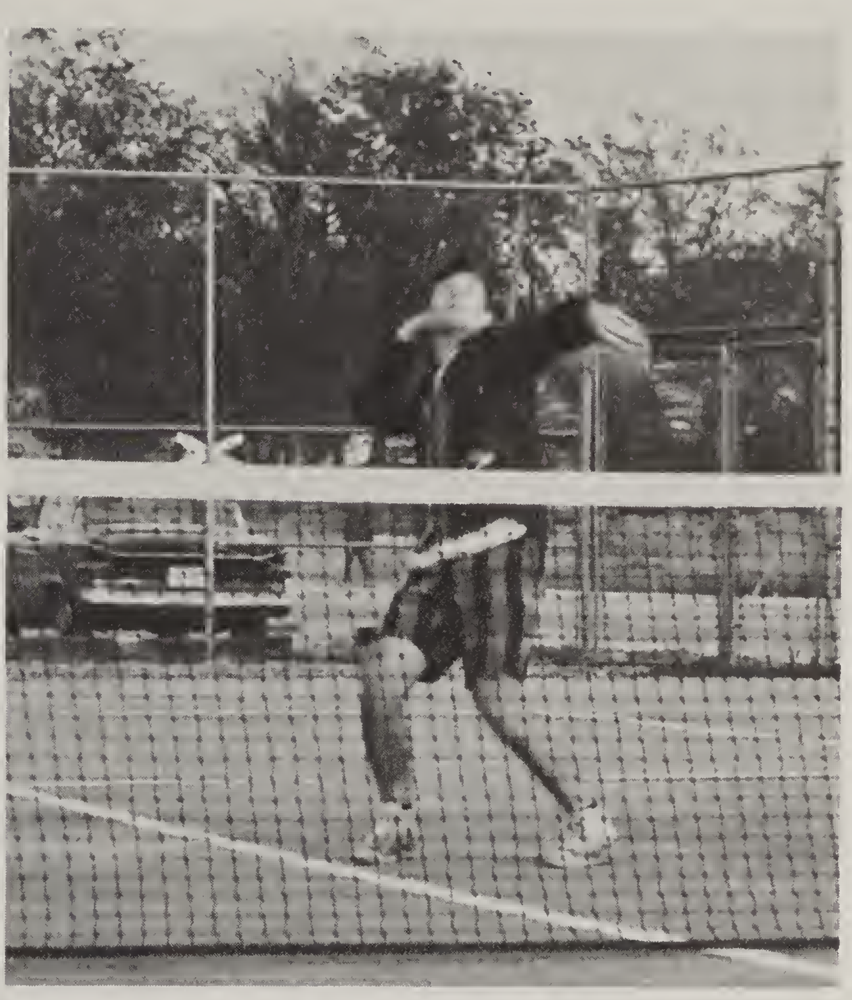
TENNIS—AHMET BORECKI



TENNIS—PAUL WIESE

TENNIS—DENNY BLACK

Soccer-1965

The 1965 edition of the Tri-State squad was a young and inexperienced group that developed quickly after the middle of the season. After losing the opener to Concordia and being swamped at St. Francis 8-0, the Trojans seemed to jell.

During Fall Festival weekend, Tri-State upset Concordia in a downpour 4-3. Indiana Tech edged the Trojans in a cliffhanger a week later, but Tri-State won the season's final contest over St. Francis 5-4. The improvement shown between the early season drubbing they received from St. Francis and the victory in the last game was noteworthy. A combination of better conditioning and desire was the major factor in the showing of the Trojan kickers.

Captain Steve Morehouse, Jody Engle, Tom Skaper, Al Borekier among others led the Trojans on the field. Many freshmen were members of the squad which should present a healthy outlook for the future of soccer at Tri-State College.

THE SOCCER SQUAD—First row: Ahmet Boreuci; Batch Gadner; Rusty Akcora; Louis Csokasy; Greg Dann; Don Jenner; Second row: Scott Erbe; Dave Barefoot; Vicente Iglesias; Tom Skaper; Dave Schaeffer; Lloyd Warlick; Chuck Borneman; Third row: Jody Engle; Jim Riegsecker; Bob Knisely; Bob Dedrick.

FAST FOOTWORK MADE the Tri-State soccer squad a difficult team to beat in any weather.

RUSTY AKCORA broke up the opposition's drives.

SOCCER SCORES

Tri-State	3	Concordia	5
Tri-State	0	St. Francis	8
Tri-State	4	Concordia	3
Tri-State	3	Indiana Tech	5
Tri-State	5	St. Francis	4
Total Points	15	Total Points	25

CONCORDIA WAS A team that displayed close action.

CONCORDIA FIGHTS TO stop a Trojan drive.

Lou Csokasy looks on as a fellow Trojan and Saxon collide.

Saint Francis tried to stop Bob Dedrick and Lloyd Warlick from completing a score.

THE 1965-66 TRI-STATE Trojan Basketball team—First row: Craig Schroeder; Jim Smoots; Ken Davenport; Steve Vanderber; Dennis Craig; Allen Gutman; Ed Schmaltz; Jack Shafer; Jim DeHaven; Second row: Terry West; Lou Shaffer; Adrain Bobeck; Jim Nord; Tony Rogan; Charles Eytcheson; Joel Berger; Mark Peterman, coach.

1965-66 BASKETBALL SEASON

Tri-State . . .	84	St. Francis	69
Tri-State . . .	96	Spring Arbor	67
Tri-State . . .	62	Defiance	82
Tri-State . . .	87	St. Francis	74
Tri-State . . .	70	Manchester	95
Tri-State . . .	55	West Virginia	109
Tri-State . . .	64	Rochester Tech, N.Y. . . .	62
Tri-State . . .	71	Findlay	73
Tri-State . . .	89	Northwood	91
Tri-State . . .	57	Hillsdale	53
*Tri-State . . .	59	Indiana Tech	75
*Tri-State . . .	77	Huntington	75
*Tri-State . . .	83	Concordia	61
*Tri-State . . .	74	Grace	72
*Tri-State . . .	70	Indiana Tech	83
*Tri-State . . .	75	Grace	70
Tri-State . . .	69	Hillsdale	87
Tri-State . . .	72	Defiance	70
*Tri-State . . .	81	Concordia	63
*Tri-State . . .	90	Huntington	63
Tri-State . . .	84	Spring Arbor	70
TOTAL	1569		1574

*Mid-Central Conference games.

INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS

Player	Games	Average	Total Points
Schmaltz, Ed	21	14.2	297
West, Terry	21	13.9	291
Smoots, Jim	20	11.2	225
DeHaven, Jim	21	10.0	210
Rogan, Tony	20	9.4	188
Berger, Joel	20	9.2	183
Shaffer, Lou	15	5.7	85
Shafer, Jack	14	5.9	83
Craig, Dennis	10	2.8	28
Gutman, Allan	6	.7	4
Michell, Bill	4	.08	3
TOTAL			1599

Peterman Coached Team

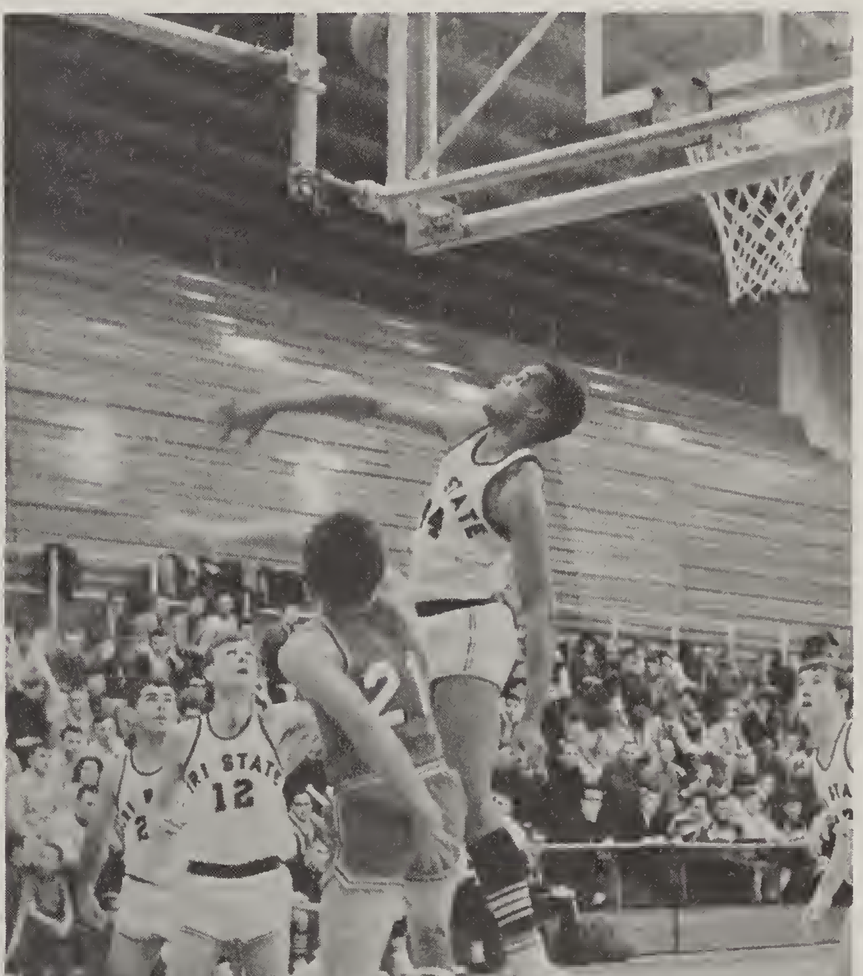
Basketball had a slow start at Tri-State this year as injuries and lack of a big man threatened the season. Adrian Bobeck, last year's most valuable player, sat out the year with a leg injury, along with Jim Smoots, who missed the first game and was hampered all season with a bad ankle. The Trojans seemed to jell during the conference season and finished second, 6-2 behind Indiana Tech, 7-1.

Mark Peterman returned to coach the team after a year's leave of absence and introduced the slow down game that gave the Trojans a .525 shooting percentage for the season.

Freshman Ed Schmaltz led the team in scoring with a 14.2 average. His outside shooting thrilled the fans and earned him a spot on the all-conference second team beside teammates Terry West and Jim Smoots.

Jim DeHaven, the only senior, and Sophomore Tony Rogan finished out the starting line up. Freshmen Joel Berger and Lou Shaffer relieved the starters and played outstanding games. Terry West amazed the crowds with his driving lay ups while Tony Rogan led the team in rebounds. With hustle and desire the team ran up a 12-9 record winning eight of the last ten ball games.

Freshman Ed Schmaltz broke Graces zone.

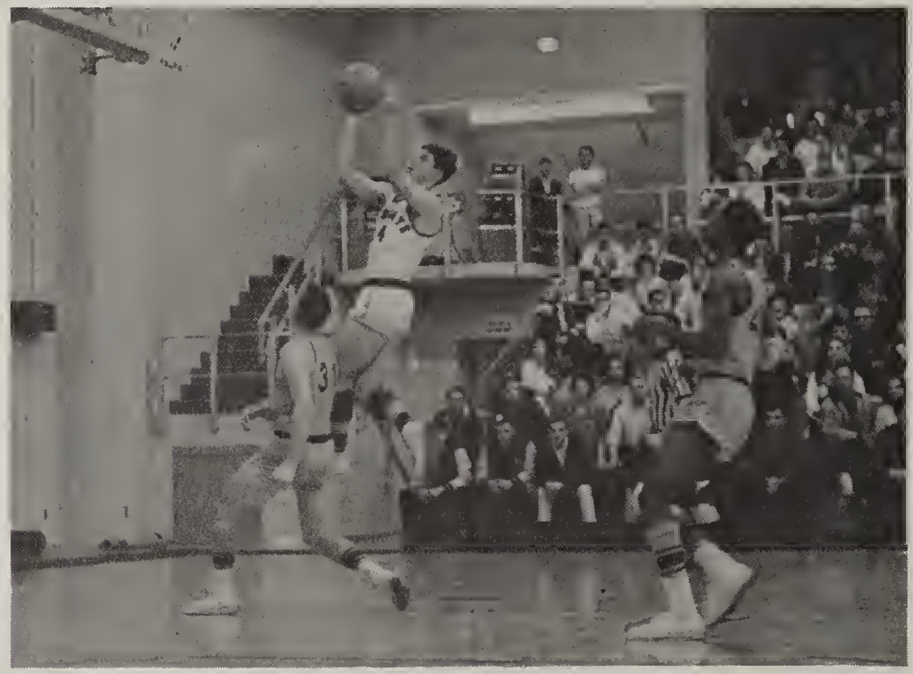


Tony Rogan led the defense.

TONY ROGAN STOPPED Grace under the basket.

WHEN THE SHOTS wouldn't fall, Jim Smoots drove the base line.

FRESHMAN JOEL BERGER helped Lou Shaffer control the boards.



FAST ACTION BY Terry West scored points for the Trojans against Indiana Tech.

COACH PETERMAN CALLED time out to set up the pattern against Tech.

TONY ROGAN GAVE Tech some pointers while Jim Smoots set the picks.

TERRY WEST EXHIBITED tremendous hustle.

JIM DeHAVEN PROVED the value of a small man as he drove through the taller Warriors.

Golf 1966

JOHN NIGRO illustrated the form that won him Mid-Central Conference honors.

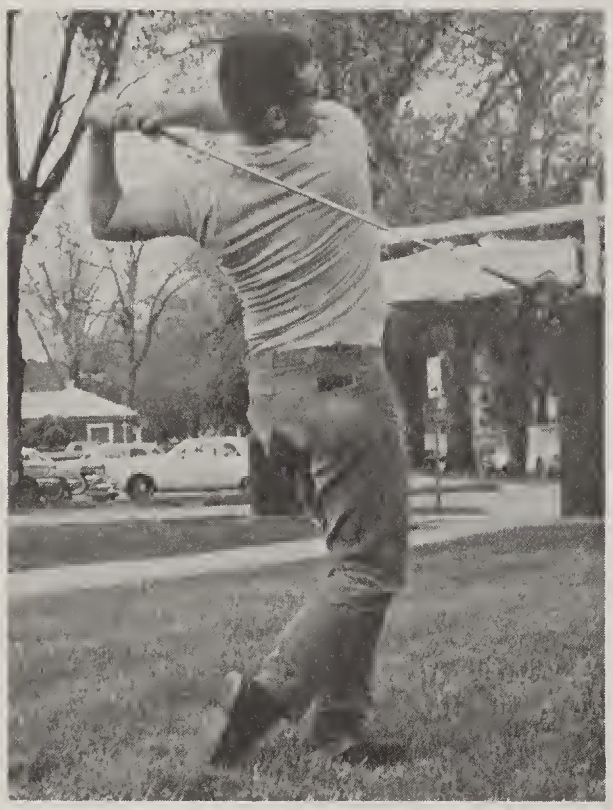
	TSC	OPP
Defiance College	10	5
Manchester College	3	12
Alma College	9½	5½
Toledo University	9½	5½
Defiance College	12	3
Adrian College	12½	2½
Indiana Tech	15	0
Grace College	14	1
Indiana Tech	13½	1½
Concordia	12½	2½
Concordia	12½	2½
*Huntington	12	3
*Concordia	13½	1½
*Indiana Tech	10½	4½
*Grace College	15	0
Adrian College	12½	2½

*Denotes Conference meet.

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

John Nigro	77.5
Jack Harreld	78.5
Mike McBride	79.3
Bill Skadow	80.0
Dave Funk	80.0
Scott Erbe	82.0
Nick Pahoulis	88.1

DAVE FUNK held the medalist honors against Manchester; the team only lost.



NICK PAHOULIS drove the ball long and hard.

JACK HARRELD was the medalist against Defiance and Adrian.

MIKE McBRIDE turned in the best nine hole score in 1966 scoring a 35.

BILL SKADOW led the way against Grace.

SCOTT ERBE was a valuable second year man.

GOLF TEAM—First row: John Nigro; Mike McBride; Jack Harreld; Bill Skadow. Back row: Dave Funk; Scott Erbe; Nick Pahoulis.

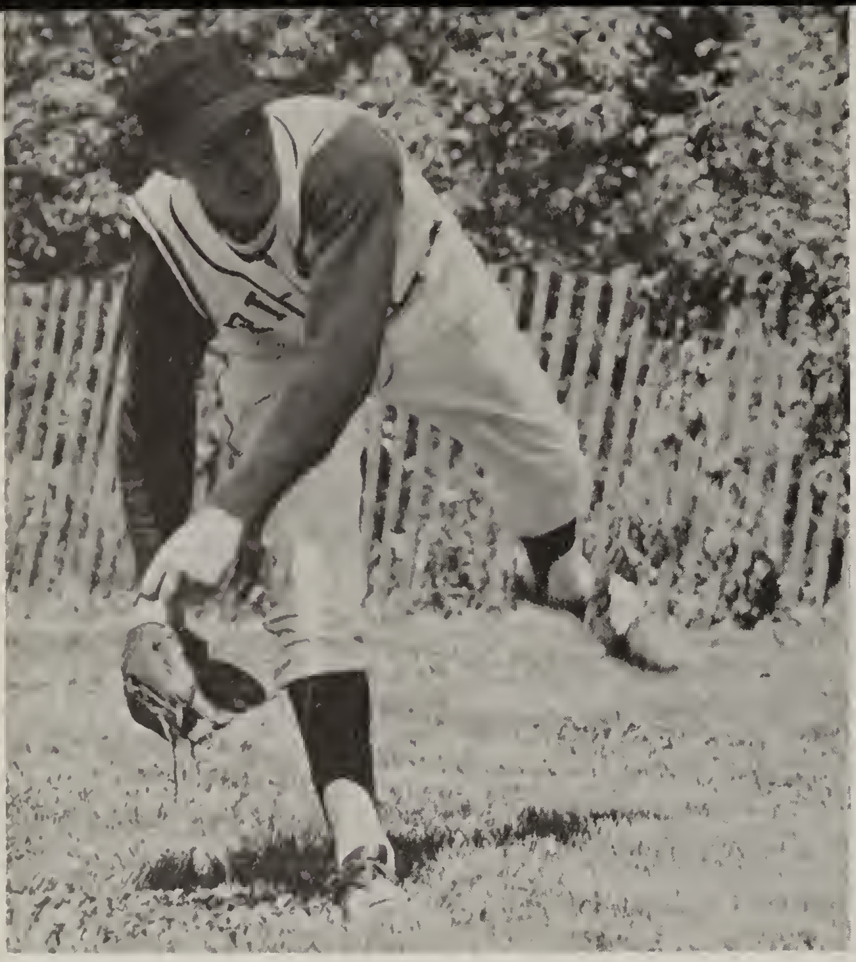
The Golfers Lost Only One Match

The 1965 golf season was a driving success at Tri-State. The link men finished the season with a 15-1 record, losing only to Manchester College.

John Nigro led the team this year and placed second in the Mid-Central Conference meet. Mike McBride followed by Bill Skadow and Dave Funk backed John up. Dave Funk was the medalist against Manchester and Defiance. Jack Harreld held the honor against Adrian and Defiance with a 74. Bill Skadow led the way against Grace and Concordia during the conference meets.

John Nigro led the team all year, holding honors against: Indiana Tech twice; and lost by two strokes in the conference meet.

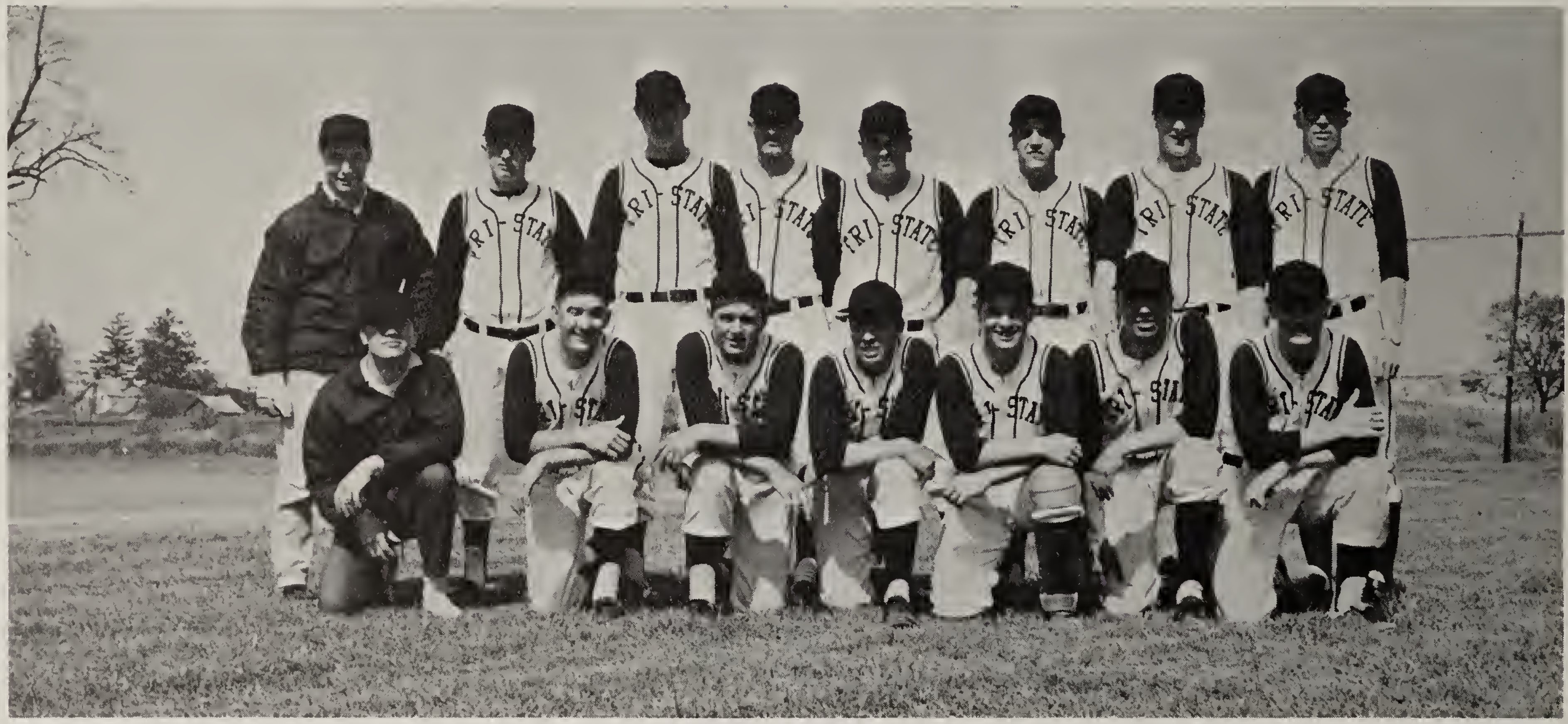
The team had an 8-0 Mid-Central Conference record and finished in first place. The best nine hole score was a 35 turned in by John Nigro, Mike McBride and Bill Skadow.



THE PITCHER WAS backed up by Marlin Teske in the outfield.

1966 BASEBALL SCORES

Tri-State	3	Manchester	0
Tri-State	1	Indiana Tech	10
Tri-State	0	Indiana Tech	5
Tri-State	2	Concordia	1
Tri-State	5	Huntington	2
Tri-State	7	Grace	2
Tri-State	11	Grace	12
Tri-State	7	Concordia	6
Tri-State	6	Huntington	5



THE 1966 BASEBALL TEAM—First row: Manager Ed Koors; Gene Stazewski; Ross Rockenbaugh; Denny De Groff; Jim Taylor; Dick Schroeder; Jody Engle; Second row: Captain John Morgen; Marlin Teske; Bill Eckstrom; Dale Waldfogel; Dale Waltz; Dave Barefoot; Bob Burnitz; Pete Hippensteel, coach.

Eckstrom Led Trojans to Victory

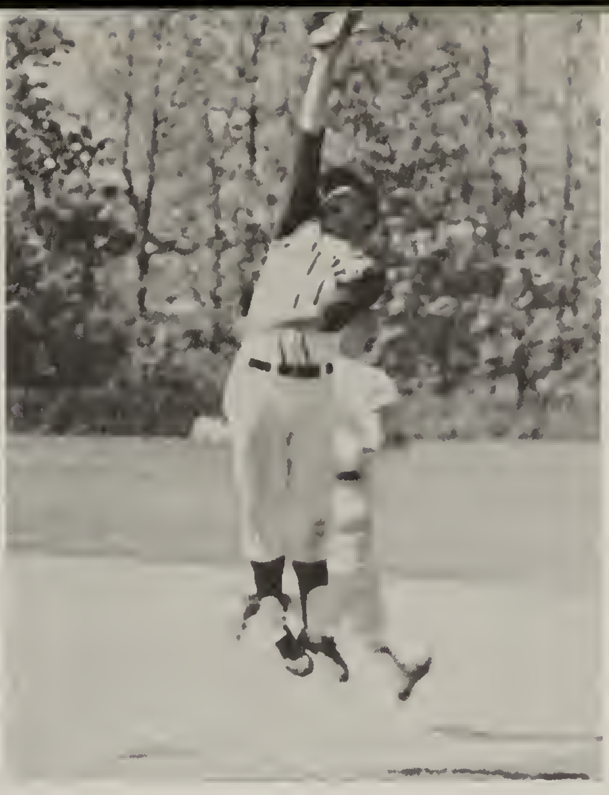
Varsity Baseball at Tri-State College took an upturn in 1966. Trojan batters and hurlers compiled a won and lost record of 6 and 3.

The new coach, Pete Hippensteel, guided the Trojans to their first Mid-Central Conference Baseball Championship.

Outstanding pitching performances were turned in by Bill Eckstrom. His season record was 5-2 and his teammates voted him Most Valuable Player on the basis of his consistent fine play both on the mound and in right field when he wasn't assigned to pitch.

Also to be commended for their fine play were John Morgan who was the team's captain and Jim Taylor who received the batting trophy.

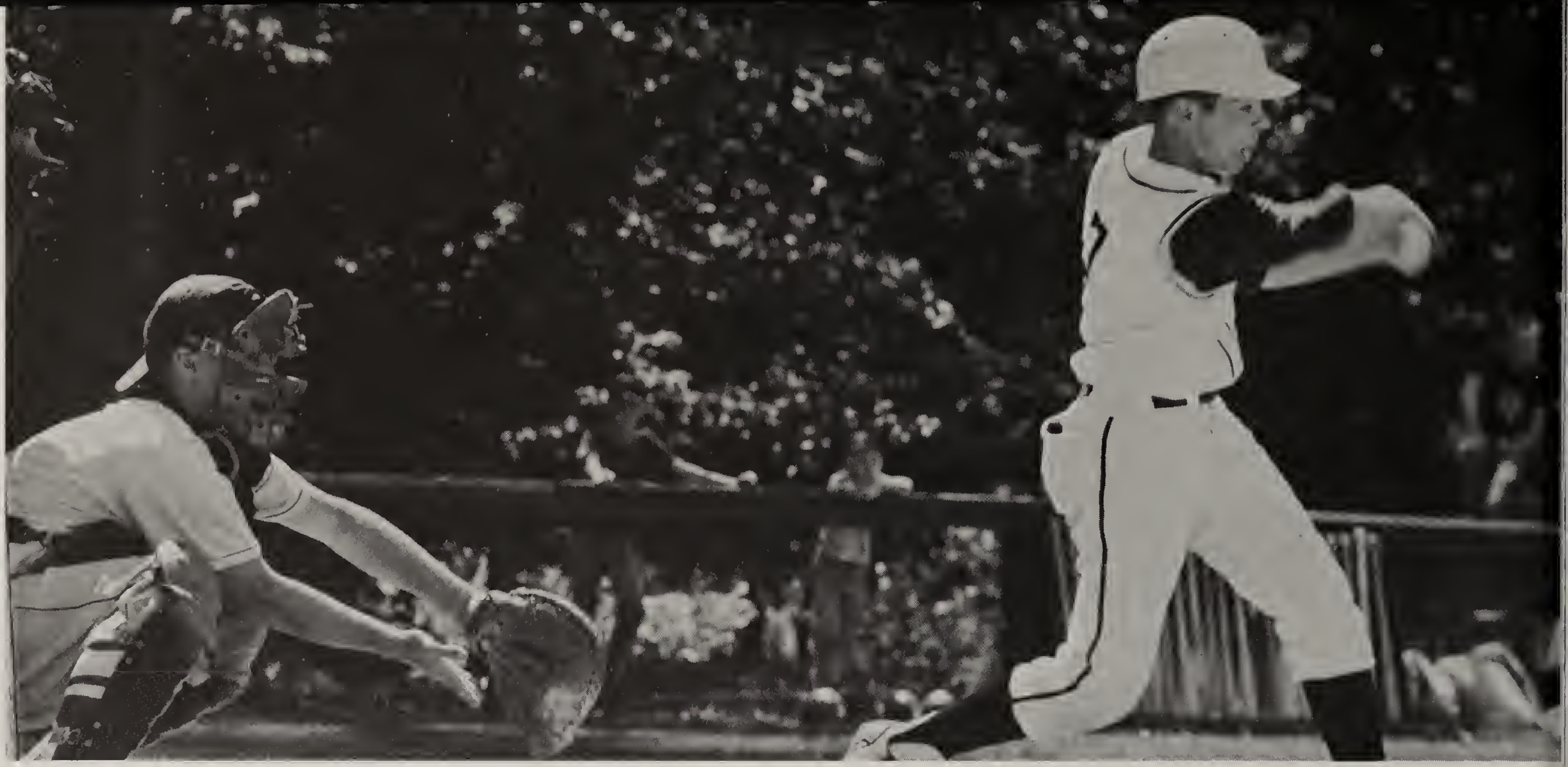
ROSS ROCKENBAUGH stretched for ball.



FIELDING PLAYED an important part in Tri-States victories.

JIM TAYLOR SLID INTO HOME to score for the Tri-State Trojans.

ONE OF THE TROJANS 66 hits was a two-bagger with a run driven in.



JIM WALDFOGEL claimed a home run against Concordia during the '66 season.

THIS STEAL for Tri-State was against Huntington.

1966 PITCHING RECORD

PITCHER	WON	LOST
Bill Eckstrom	5	2
Dale Waltz	1	0
Dick Schroeder	0	1
Total	6	3

1966 TEAM BATTING RECORD

PLAYER	AB	R	H	AVE
John Morgen	15	2	4	.266
Bill Eckstrom	36	10	10	.278
Gene Staszewski	38	6	7	.184
Jim Taylor	34	5	12	.353
Ross Rockenbaugh	26	2	5	.192
Bob Burnitz	32	1	5	.156
Denny De Groff	34	6	9	.265
Jody Engle	29	3	6	.207
Dave Barefoot	18	1	3	.167
Jim Waldfogel	12	1	2	.167
Marlin Teske	13	2	1	.077
Dale Waltz	10	2	2	.200
Dick Schroeder	3	0	0	.000
Team Totals	292	41	66	.226

THE NEW COACH, HIPPENSTEEL, guided the plays from the side lines.

DENNY DE GROFF poked a line drive single for an RBI.

BILL ECKSTROM scored the winning run.

ROSS ROCKENBAUGH recorded a putout long before the runner reached the bag.

AN ATTEMPTED STEAL, a throw, an out.

1966 TRACK TEAM—First row: Jim Sconlin, Louie Csokosy, Gene Wisenborger, Honk Wolters, Dennis Griffin, Bill Flowers, Tom Cochron, Don Poorman. Back row: Bob Corroll, Kurt Gorringe, Chorles Sheetz, Allen Mattchett, Tony Rogan, Borry Buechley, Chuck Bortlow, Pot Creager, Poul Westrom.

Weather Handicapped the 1966 Varsity Track Team

The track season was cold, wet and short. Freezing rain and cold weather prevented several of the track squad's practices. The weather caused several cancellations as a result. The team completed only three meets.

TSC placed behind Ferris State and Grace College at Warsaw and fourth in the Defiance Invitational. The team took fourth place with twenty points ahead of Huntington College in the Mid-Central Conference Meet at Columbia City.

Joel Berger and Duane Rieke were the leading scorers for the track team. Duane tied for first place in the pole vault at the Defiance Relays. He also was named to the all conference team after tieing the conference record at 12'6". Joel usually took a first place berth in the mile and 880 in every meet. Joel was second in the Mid-Central Conference Meet.

DICK SCHROEDER finished the last few yards of the mile relay.

DENNIS CRAIG cleared 5'10" and placed second in the Mid-Central Conference high jump.

1966 TSC TRACK RECORDS

Duane Rieke	Pole Vault 12'6"
Joel Berger	Mile Run 4:36
Joel Berger	880 Run 1:58
Mile Relay Team	3:39.5

(Pete Leadstrom; Charles Sheetz; Kurt Gorringe; Barry Buechley)

PETE LEADSTROM ran his best leg in the Conference mile relay. He led the team to a third place.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—First row: Bill Flowers; Bob Shaw; Second row: Phil Corwin, Jr.; Joel Berger; Jim Bramble.

CROSS COUNTRY 1966

Tri-State	61	Manchester	15
Tri-State	61	Ind. Tech.	82
Tri-State	59	Concordia	20
Tri-State	59	Ind. Tech	53
Tri-State	48	Huntington	84
Tri-State	48	Concordia	32
Tri-State	48	Grace	42
Tri-State	48	Ind. Tech	54

The Varsity Track Enjoyed a Fine Second Year in 1966

Five men received letters on the cross country team this year. Freshman Joel Berger set a school record for the four mile course of 21:48. Joel placed second in the Mid-Central Conference Meet and made the all conference team.

Bob Shaw, a sophomore, was second man this year with a 23:41 for his fastest time. Phil Corwin followed Bob with a 24:11 recorded at Manchester.

Jim Bramble and Bill Flowers were second year men along with Bob Shaw. They showed much promise for next year.

The big win of the year was a 61-82 victory over arch rival Indiana Tech at Manchester. The team placed third in the Mid-Central Conference Meet.

PHIL CORWIN placed third representing Tri-State at Manchester College.

BOB SHAW SPRINTED TO CATCH THE LEADERS in the Mid-Conference Meet.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS—The Maumee Mooners—First row: Skip Pavoliki; Kip Monroe; Bob Fowler; Ed Hemmert; Second row: Charlie Grannis; Larry Shaller; Gil Renneckar; Tom Teleseo; Don Sledzinski; Vince Donnelly.

Three Teams Shared First Place

Along with the opening of school, the fall quarter brought about the start of Inter-Fraternity and Dorm-Independent football. The Maumee Mooners, an independent team made up of students living off campus, were the unchallenged champions of the Dorm-Independent league for the second year in a row. The Mooners turned in a perfect record also, 6-0. A total of 169 scored during the season and only had 2 points scored against them. They challenged the fraternities for an all-campus game but received no reply. New Hall 1B, a dorm team, was the leading contender in the independent league, coming in second with a 5-1 record.

Alpha Gamma Upsilon and Beta Sigma Chi won the Inter-Fraternity league football championship with records of 4 wins and 2 ties. Alpha Sigma Phi and Kappa Sigma Kappa threatened both teams. Members of the All-Star team included: Mitch Rhoads; Jim Elter; Dick Hartley; Charlie Ickes; Larry Thomas; Paul Newman; Dick Johnson.

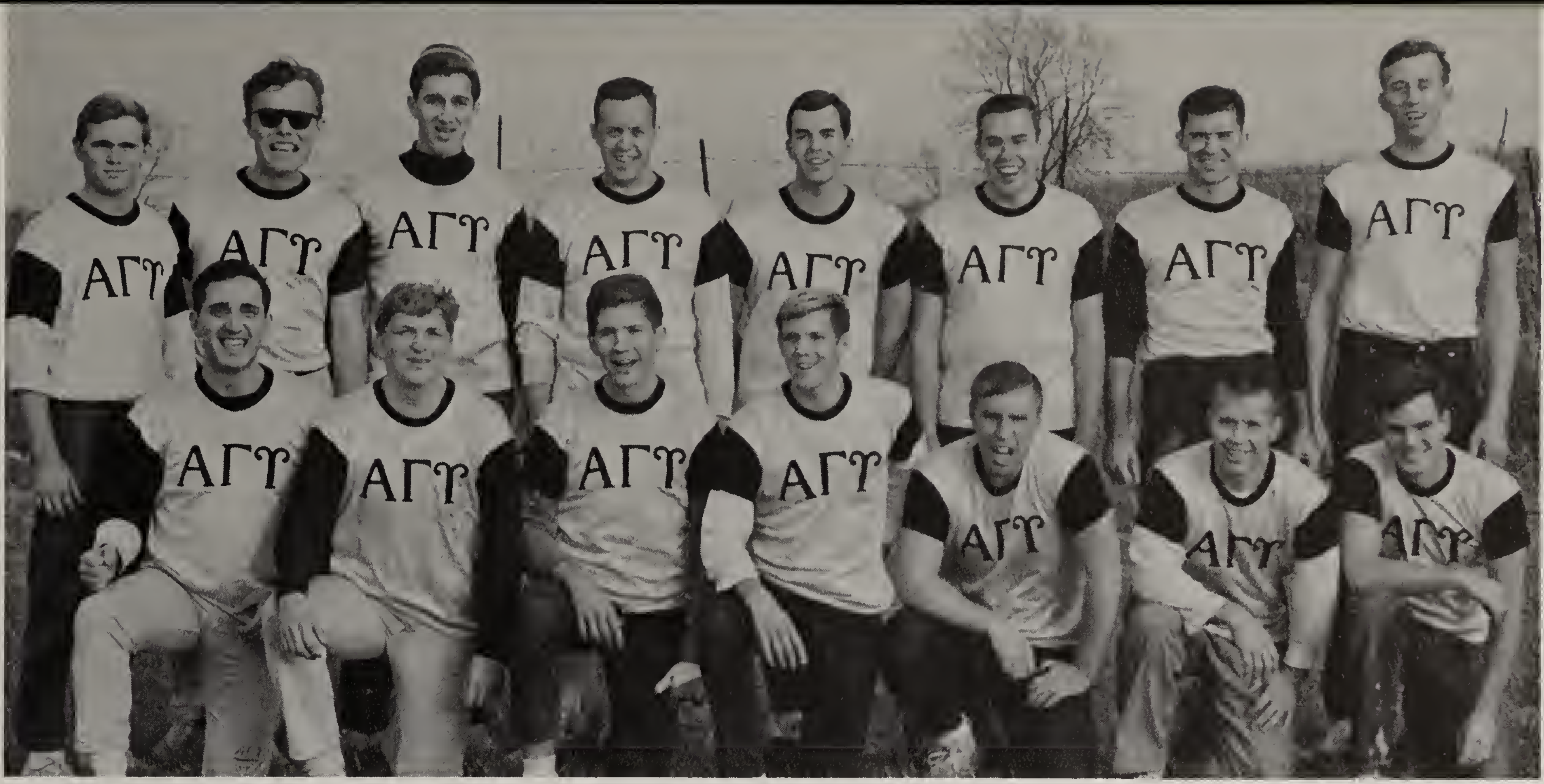
Independent Sports

	W	L	T
*Mooners	6	0	0
New Hall 1B	5	1	0
Cameron Hall	4	2	0
Platt Hall	2	3	1
Alwood Hall	2	4	1
Anarks	1	4	0
New Hall 1 A	1	4	0
New Hall 2 A	1	4	0

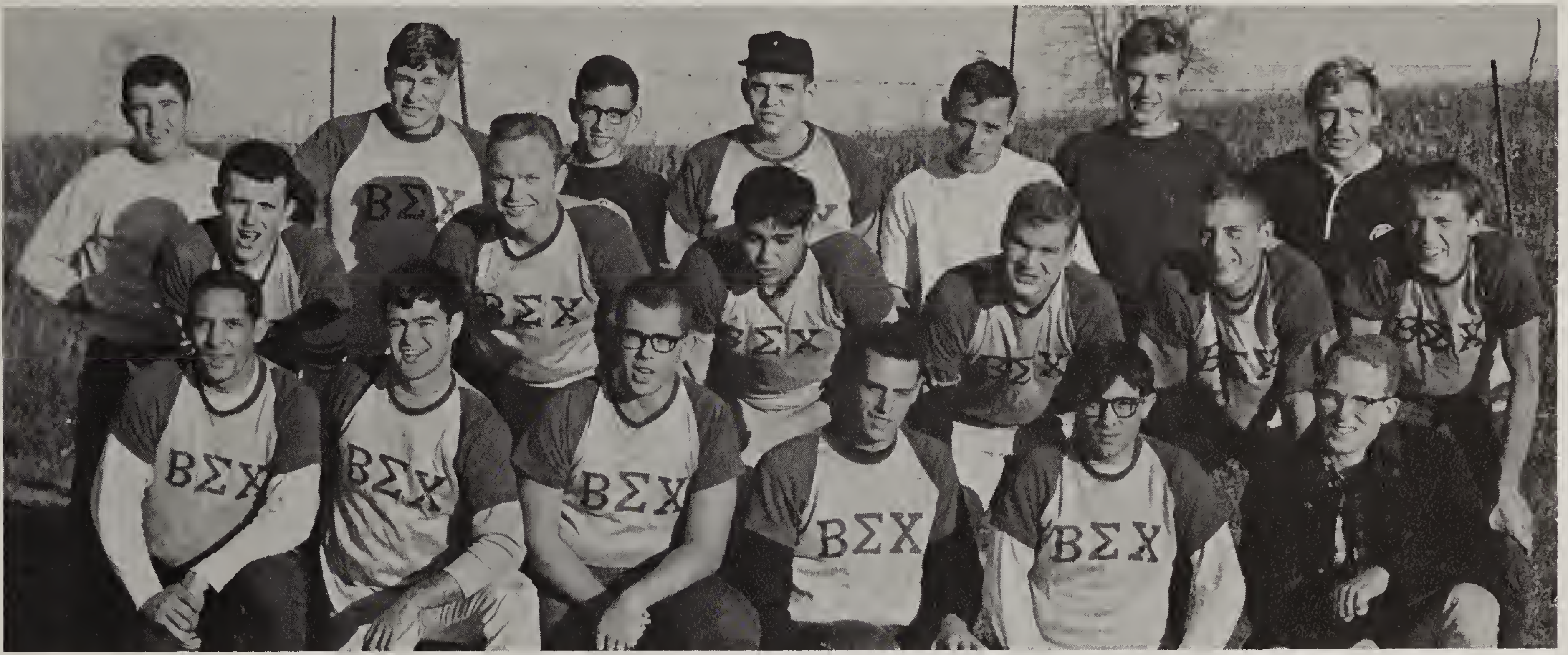
Inter-Fraternity Standings

	W	L	T
*Alpha Gamma Upsilon	4	0	2
*Beta Sigma Chi	4	0	2
Kappa Sigma Kappa	4	1	1
Alpha Sigma Phi	3	1	2
Beta Phi Theta	2	2	2
Sigma Mu Sigma	1	4	1
Sigma Phi Delta	0	6	0

*Tied for championship.



INTER-FRATERNITY FOOTBALL Champions—Alpha Gamma Upsilon—First row: Louis Chambers; Bruce Simmons; Mike Snyder; Tom Smith; Denny Archbold; Ron Robinson; Tom Dietrick; Second row: Jim Elter; Ted Wixom; Andy Bardos; Dave Johnson; George Osborn; Rod Helwig; Ken Perkins; Ron Stroop.



INTER-FRATERNITY FOOTBALL Champions—Beta Sigma Chi—First row: Paul Newman, coach; Mike Taylor; George Sich; Steve Rusnak; Don Drennen; Don Beck; Second row: Fred Brumbaugh; Jerry Malcolm; Mike Pesuit; Ken Clark; Frank Caswell; John Warakomski; Third row: Bob Long; Jim Saneholtz; Kingsley Hunger; John Cook; Bob Spencer; Bill Leidenroth; Mike Morton.

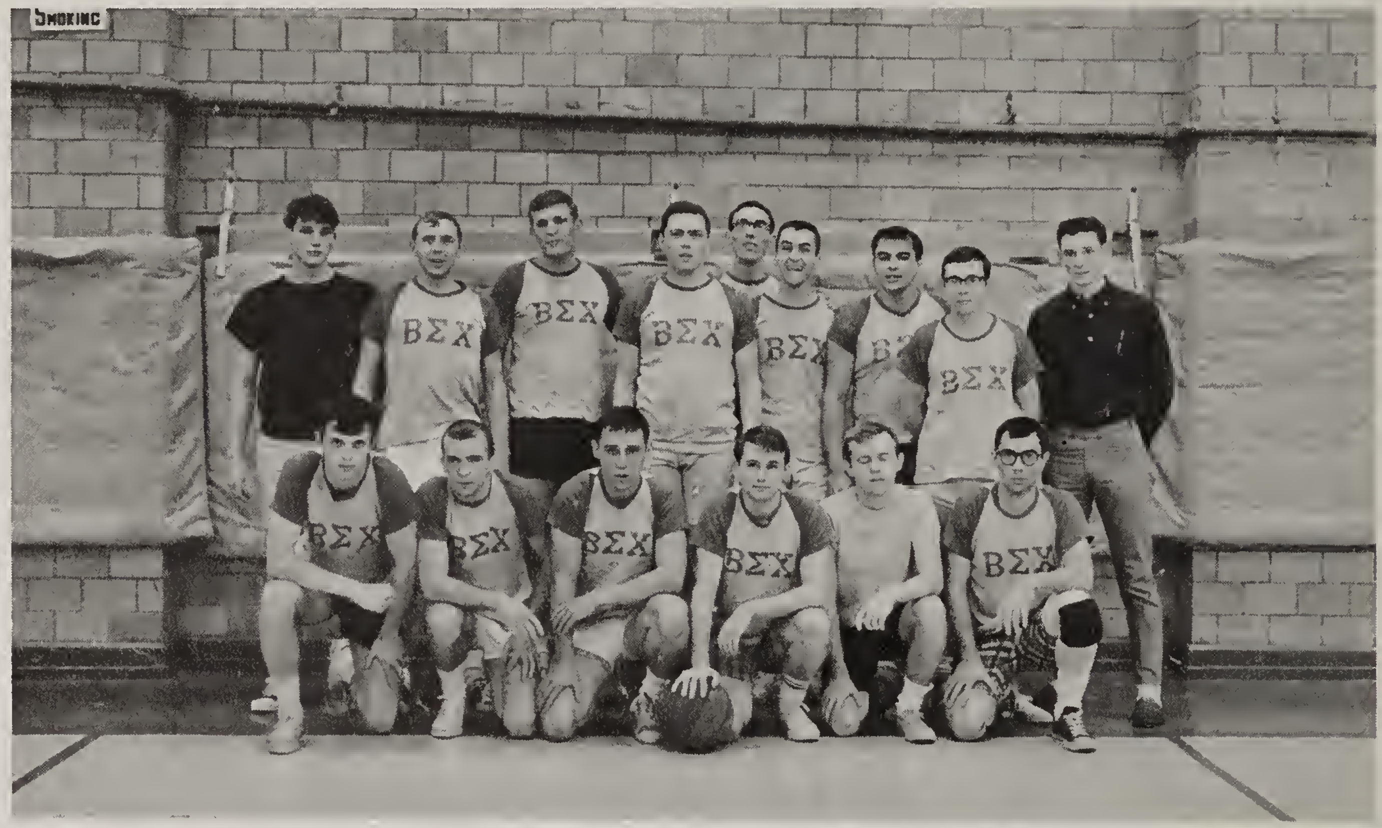
INTER-FRATERNITY FOOTBALL proved to be rough and tumble when the rush was felt by Kappa Sig.

Beta Sigma Chi Took Top Honors

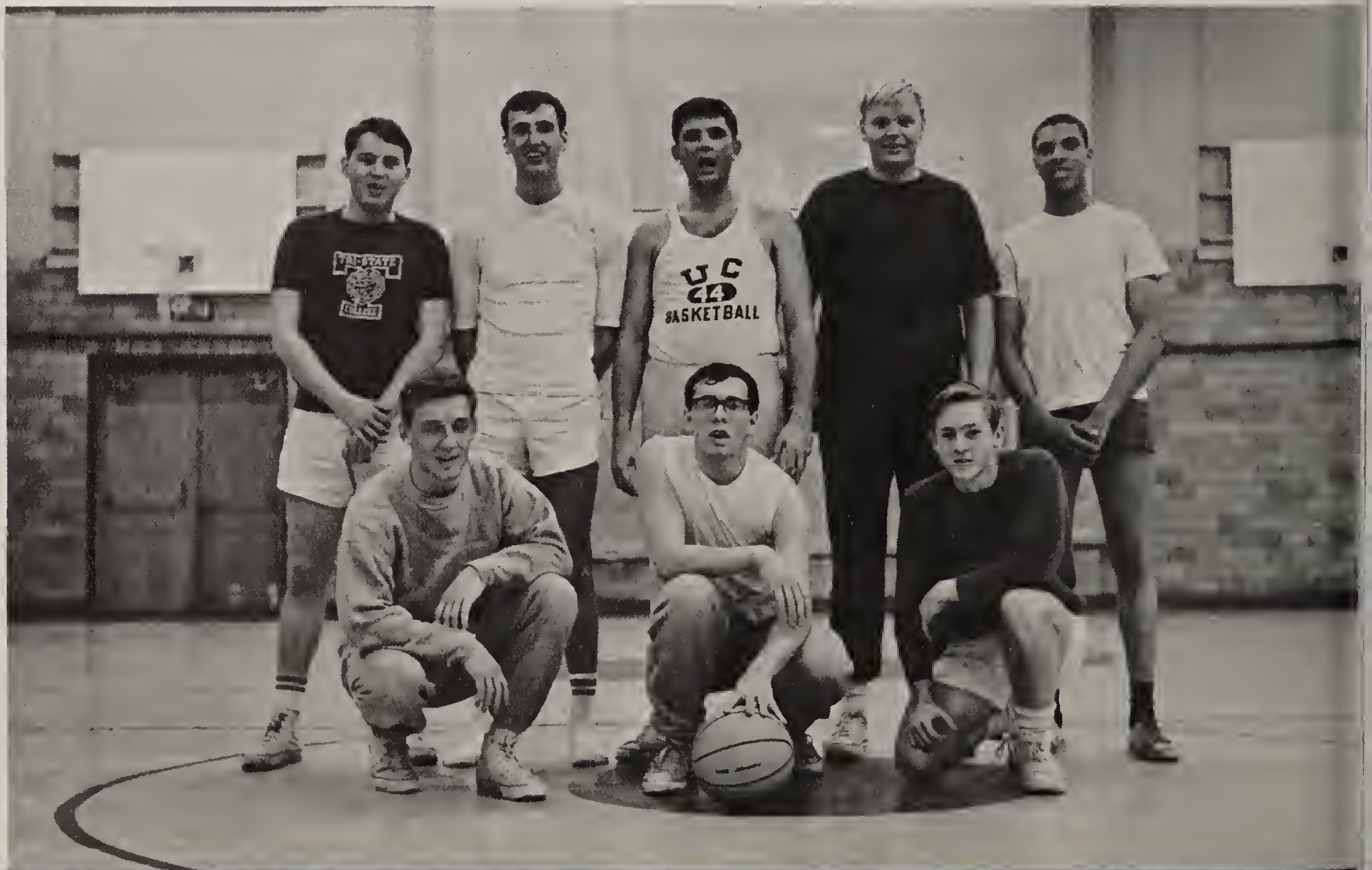
One of the big highlights of the winter quarter was the tremendous intramural program in the Fraternity and Dorm-Independent basketball leagues.

The Rejects won the Independent championship while Beta Sigma Chi took the I.F.C. championship. In the play-off game between these two teams, the I.F.C. team, Beta Sigma Chi proved to be the strongest.

A SUCCESSFUL JUMP and a hopeful catch could result in points.



BETA SIGMA CHI—First row: Fred Brumbaugh; Jim Foust; Bob Spencer; Paul Watkins; Jack Harreld; Don Drennen; Second row: Al Miller; Mike Morton; Craig Schroeder; Tona Brown; John Spice; Pat Bires; Mike Pesuit; Robert Long; Gary VanSkyhawk.



THE REJECTS—First row: Dan Taylor; Don Martin; Mike Johnson; Second row: Rex Waymire; Gary Knox; Gil Rennicar; Bill Skadow; Jim Stafford.

ALPHA GAMMA UPSILON—First row: Frank Gianquinto; Dennis Archbold; Drew Bitner; Jim Cooper; Second row: Tom Dietrich; George Osborne; Ted Wixom; Denny Hood; John Gledhill; Rich Boutell; Mike Snyder.

RICHARD JOHNSON HOMERED when the Alpha Sigs challenged the Alpha Gams.

DARYL TEED attempted to steal second base when Alpha Sig played Phi Kappa.

A.G.U. Took First Place

One of the big highlights of the spring quarter was the tremendous intramural program in the Fraternity and Dorm-Independent baseball leagues. Better organization, better players, and the fraternities supplied referees combined to make the baseball season a success.

Alpha Gamma Upsilon was the undefeated champ of the I.F.C. and the Independent league.

FINAL I.F.C. BASEBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Alpha Gamma Upsilon	7	0
Alpha Sigma Phi	6	1
Kappa Sigma Kappa	5	2
Phi Kappa Theta	4	3
Beta Sigma Chi	2	5
Sigma Phi Delta	2	5
Beta Phi Theta	1	6
Sigma Mu Sigma	1	6

BETA SIGMA CHI bowling team—Michael Pesuit; Edward Spatholt; Pat Bires, Jim Foust; Jack Harreld.

BETA PHI THETA bowling team—Von Quidort; Dave Young; Dave Jensen; Marve Proctor; Jerry Brooks.

Beta Sigma Chi Claimed the I.F.C. Bowling Championship

Intramural bowling was one of the largest participant sports on the Tri-State campus for 1966. The vastness of this activity made it impossible to determine the number of students who actually participated in the many bowling leagues.

Beta Phi Theta won the first half of the I.F.C. bowling season. Beta Sigma Chi won the second half. The final playoff game between the two teams was played on May 26, 1966 with Beta Sigma Chi claiming the championship.

FIRST HALF I.F.C. BOWLING STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	%
Beta Phi Theta	34	14	.708
Beta Sigma Chi	31	17	.646
Kappa Sigma Kappa	28	24	.538
Alpha Gamma Upsilon	26	26	.500
Sigma Phi Delta	27	29	.442
Alpha Sigma Phi	19	33	.365
Sigma Mu Sigma	13	35	.250

SECOND HALF I.F.C. BOWLING STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	%
Beta Sigma Chi	34	14	.708
Kappa Sigma Kappa	32	20	.615
Alpha Gamma Upsilon	26	22	.566
Sigma Phi Delta	21	19	.525
Alpha Sigma Phi	23	21	.523
Beta Phi Theta	22	26	.459
Sigma Mu Sigma	8	40	.163

"DOC" MUMMERT, DIRECTOR of Athletics, and Coach Paul Hippenstell proudly display the Mid-Central Conference trophy.

Championship Won by TSC

The Tri-State Trojans captured their first Mid-Central Conference championship in 1966. The athletes, the coaches, and the spectators all accounted for the victory.

The Trojans took first place in baseball and golf, second place in basketball and tennis, and fourth place in track.

THE VARIOUS TROPHIES that the Tri-State Trojans acquired during the 1965-66 sports season.

Organizations and Societies

The societies and organizations at Tri-State College provided the student with intellectual stimulation as well as professional association. Periodical meetings put students in contact with the business and industrial world. Latest technical advancements were made known to the students. These societies develop the students' interests in leadership and their chosen fields of study, thus creating better professional men.

STAFF MEMBERS of the Modulus and the Triangle were rewarded for their efforts at the annual publication dinner which was held at Abe's Sunset Inn located near Crooked Lake, northwest of Angola.

A.S.C.E. Expanded the Guest Program

The society's outstanding achievement of the past year was its acceptance as a student chapter member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The society was also proud of Jim Morley who won first prize in the speech contest on May 18.

Other activities throughout the year were: Picnics at Pokagon State Park, an excellent softball team, a float in the Fall festival, a banquet at Silver Springs on November 12, a field trip to Chicago where members were shown through the American Bridge Company, Portland Cement Company and several other plants.

The purpose of the student chapter of the A.S.C.E. is to supplement classroom instruction with on the job techniques in civil engineering practice. Meetings were held throughout each term to acquaint the future Civil Engineers with all aspects of the profession. Speakers from industry were invited to participate in the sessions.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS—First row: Eugene Staszewski; Gale Grok; Second row: Sylvanus Denio; Dale Groh; Third row: Richard Richter; Dave Hunsinger.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS—First row: James Cunningham, advisor; Denny Hood; Jack Stovall; Nolan Reeves; Richard Greiner; Second row: R. L. Griffis, advisor; James Morley; Drew Bitner; Rick Fruehauf, vice-president; Thomas Rowe; A. Bush; Third row: Dennis Lambert; Robert Jaskowisak.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS—First row: Mike Ribarich; Mike Cook; William Dubois; John Klosowski; William Frey; Second row: Jim Elter; John Mortimer; David Miller; Gordon Evans.

PRESENTATION OF THE A.S.C.E. charter was made in 1965.

A.S.C.E. QUEEN candidate in the fall festival.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY—First row: A. P. Patel; Gerald H. Moore; Michael D. Murphy; Dr. William E. West; Dr. Burtis E. Horrall; Second row: Dr. Slagle; William Eckstrom; Karl Johnson; David Doner; Byron Griffiths.

Chem Society Chose Parsels as President

The Tri-State College Chapter of the American Chemical Society held their meetings every Wednesday evening. Officers were elected at the beginning of each quarter. Movies, depicting the Chemical Engineer's part in various industries, were shown at some of the meetings; and speakers from different industries and colleges talked on the many facets of Chemical Engineering at the other meetings.

The Society held a banquet during the Fall term at which Dr. M. H. Chetrick, Chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering at Michigan State University, talked on graduate study at Michigan State. The Society held another banquet in the Winter term.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY—First row: Douglas Peck, treasurer; Joseph R. Bresan; David Parsels, President; Warren C. Cunningham; John R. Gledhill; Second row: Thomas Brown; Rustem E. Akcora; Robert Garlick; Robert Leach; George J. Bizub; Third row: Dalichand Shah; Bob Graham; secretary; Mahesh A. Shah; James Kiles.

Electronics Co's Lent Speakers

1966 was highlighted by the annual National Electronics Conference in Chicago which was both instructive and informative. It provided many opportunities to observe, through lectures and seminars, the latest technical advances of electrical engineering.

The special electronics laboratory for IEEE members, located in the basement of Platt Hall, was extensively used for the repair of televisions, radios, and other electronics equipment. Future plans called for the laboratory to be placed in the new student union.

Other events of the year included a television raffle and the continuation of the guest speaker program. Many of the nation's largest electronics firms, such as Delco Radio, IBM, Crosley Broadcasting, and I. T. & T., were represented at the bi-weekly meetings.

I.E.E.E.—First row: Dean Kurtz; Alan Thompson; William Tyner; Second row: Jerrold Johnson; Fredric Neary; Third row: Sheldon Lange; Ronald Skelton.

I.E.E.E.—First row: Juergen Kuhlman; Ronald Randall; Wayne Kehrli; Thomas Miller, secretary; Donald F. Phillips; Michael Robinson; Second row: Julian Bergman; Cliff Gibbs; James Didato; Roderick Picton; Ward Sparks; Art Taylor.

New Techniques for AIDD

The A.I.D.D. was organized to promote a better understanding of the drafting profession and to allow the student to explore, question, and ponder the many facets of drafting.

Regular meetings were held throughout the school year. Several speakers from industry were present at these meetings and the students were permitted to question and discuss the profession with the speaker. New techniques were introduced to the students through the society, and this allowed him to broaden his knowledge and to keep up with the latest trends and developments of industry.

Also to increase the knowledge of the drafting and design student, many field trips were organized to combine actual industrial experience with theoretical work.

DRAFTING AND DESIGN—First row: John Rigo; Dale Linnemeier; Williom Hoyward; Brion Cutsholl, president; Richard Lone; Second row: Ron Suter; Dove Morris; Ston Hochstetler; William Potterf; Jim Wood, vice-president; Third row: Chris Chopin; Lomor Deepe; Dan Stull; Glenn Shearer; Robert Long.

DRAFTING AND DESIGN—First row: J. C. Lorkin; Williom Felger; Dennis Saxton; Deon Frick; William Groves; Williom Word; Second row: Pomelo Andresen; Steve Rusrok; Mike Verslype; Jerry Binder; Williom Tote, treasurer; Gregory Conn; Ronald Wolke; Joseph Stoops; Third row: Mike Stutzman; Thomas Reuter; Richord Wisenbarger; Horold Trout.

Mech Society Proved Pro

The underlying principle of the Mechanical Society was to promote an active interest of the mechanical engineer in his chosen profession. Speakers, films, and field trips were used in an attempt to acquaint the student with the procedures and progress in engineering.

The society attempted to act as a liaison between the inquiring student and the industry. It enabled him to venture outside the realm of the classroom and into the world of the professional engineer. The membership roles increased over the years of the past demonstrating the student's avid interest in the organization.

MECHANICAL SOCIETY—First row: R. Mezey, advisar; David Raymand, treasurer; Gearge Gardiner; Rex Ludwick; Clark Bentley; Second raw: Rabert Miller; Joseph Tibbetts, vice-president; Claytan Warner; Gardon Deacan; Third raw: Hung Eng; William Gillies; Charles Hachat.

MECHANICAL SOCIETY—First raw: Philip Kaufman; Dean Schnidt; Rabert Thampsan; Barri Otremba; Benedict Sasinski, president; Peter Zimmerman; Jahn Magera; Secand raw: Jaseph Zumma; Kenneth Kakabaker; Tammy Li; Thamas McHugh; Thamas Recker; Rabert Sebald; Mark Weidner, secretary; Third raw: Han Sun Li; Richard Dreisbach; Kenneth Hawkins; Dauglas Reittinger; Lynn Dadge; Paul Cale; Richard Caranati.

AERO SOCIETY—Dale Schuster, vice-president; Howard Hake; Bob Sebeika, treasurer; Tom Adams, president; Tim Kepler, secretary.

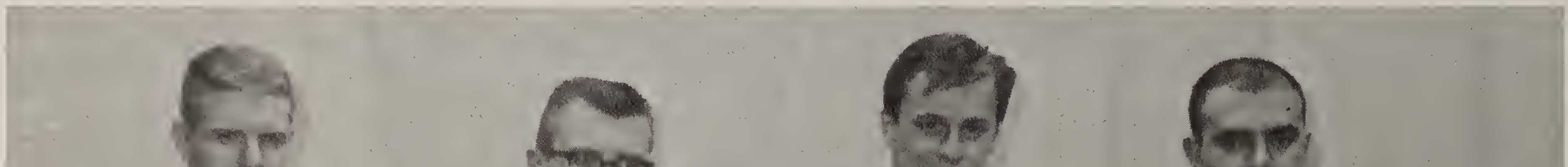
Aero's Focused on Time and Space

The 1966 Aero society was not only a society focused on the future, but it was also a society which took a gainly and interesting look into the present and the past. The society's basic principles were to acquaint the student with practical applications of their education.

A field trip to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and museum in Dayton, Ohio marked the highlight of the fall quarter for the society.

The meetings of the Aeronautical Society were held every other Thursday on the Tri-State campus. At these meetings different speakers from industry spoke on the technical advances in the field. In the event that a speaker was not scheduled, a movie related to the aircraft industry was shown.

The Aero society never found itself short of interesting subjects to discuss as the field of Aeronautical engineering continued to grow and diversify.



AERO SOCIETY—First row: Dan Henke; Patrie Creager; Louis Csokasy; Second row: Richard Fox; Marlin Teske; Barry Laudenslager; Santos Iglesias.

A.R.B.A. Heard Many Speakers

The A.R.B.A., a national organization, was organized to present to the Civil Engineering student the principles of the road building profession. Road building was the major employer of Civil Engineers and this led to the formation of a society devoted strictly to their needs.

The meetings were informal in nature, allowing the students to express their opinions and ask questions pertaining to the profession. Several speakers from the industry were present at the periodic meetings and general discussion between the students and the speaker usually followed the meetings. Movies and field trips were used to acquaint the students with the principles and practices associated with the road building industry.

A.R.B.A.—First row: Gordon Evans; R. L. Griffis, advisor; John Klosowski; Leo Herendeen; Second row: Sylvonus Denio; Richard Richter; David Miller, president; Third row: Donald Morongoni; Robert Joskowiok.

A.R.B.A.—First row: Michael Riborich; Michael Cook; Jock Stovall; Richard Greiner; Second row: A. J. Bush; John Mortimer; Nolon Reeves; Third row: Thomas Rowe; Michael Pasonick, treasurer.

MOTOR TRANSPORT SOCIETY—First row: Tom Gabler, president; Dave Ockuly, vice-president; Tom Vollrath, vice-president; Sam Priddey, treasurer; Joe Charney; Bob Durst; Bill Leidenroth; Steven Fredericks; Charles Hilton, advisor; Second row: Don Jenner; Rod Day; Sony Fillinger; Rich Rudolf; John Tuttle; Bob Leavens; Harold Hornish; Willis Nelson.

SPEAKERS FROM INDUSTRY provided varied educational experience.

Motor Transport Heard Carriers

The Motor Transport Society was organized on the Campus January 21, 1957. Its membership was composed of students enrolled in the Motor Transport Administration program. The objectives of the society are to promote a broader understanding of the motor carrier industry and its problems. To accomplish this purpose, nationally known speakers are brought before the society and field trips were arranged to manufacturing industries and to motor carriers in the Midwest.

At the end of each quarter a banquet was held to highlight the events of the past quarter and to install new officers. A nationally known speaker was brought in to address the banquet.

Detroit Served as NDTA Classroom

During the Fall Quarter, the Tri-State Chapter of the National Defense Transportation Association was represented at the NDTA's 20th Annual Transportation and Logistics Forum held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Detroit.

The day's agenda included morning addresses by Mr. Thomas F. Morrow, Vice President, Defense and Space, Chrysler Corporation; Mrs. Charles H. Patterson, Executive Vice President, Ford Motor Company.

The afternoon's schedule included a tour of the Railroad display at Detroit's Grand Truck Depot and a tour of the various exhibitions set up by the different transportation modes at the Hotel Statler.

The TSC Chapter of the NDTA attended the Territorial Convention held during the Spring Quarter.

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N.D.T.A. ENTRY in the Fall festival was driven by David Ockuly.

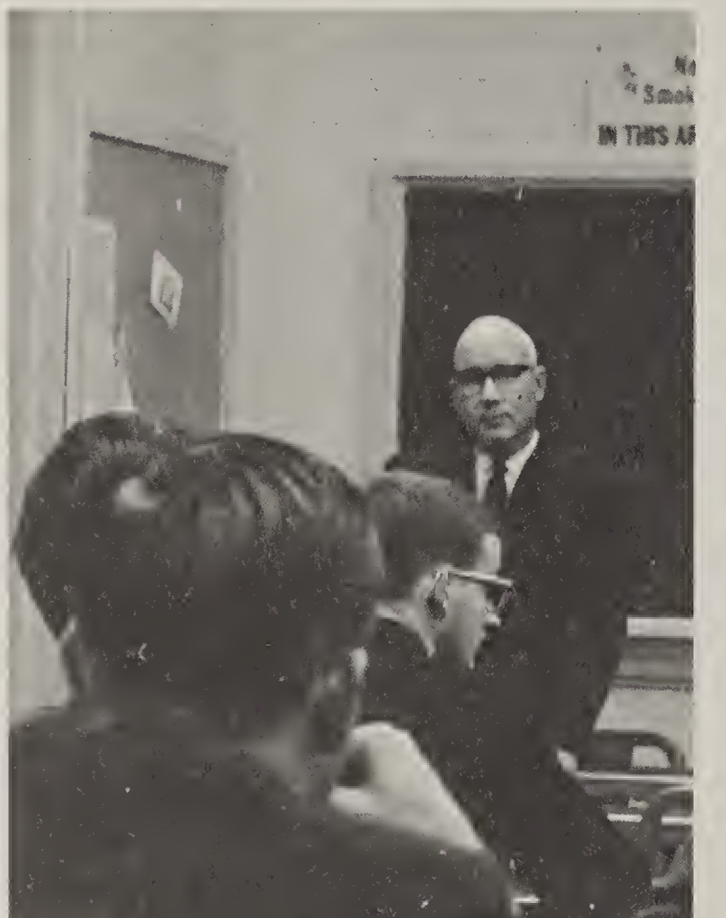
N.D.T.A.—First raw: Rad Day, treasurer; Sam Priddey; Jahn Windhauser; Tam Gabler, vice-president; Bob Durst, president; Jae Charney; Bill Leidenrath; Ed Budaj, secretary; Dave Ockuly; Steven Fredericks; Mr. Joe Danahue, advisar. Second row: Rich Rudalf; Tom Vallrath; Ernest Shepard; Willis Nelson; Jahn Tuttle; Harald Hornish; Don Jenner; Frank Venezia.

Sig Eps Increased Membership

SIGMA EPSILON SOCIETY maintained its high standard of service to the students through the operation of a used bookstore.

Through hard work and determination on the part of the Sigma Epsilon, the society had another great year. Its membership was at an all-time high totaling better than 25% of the business school. This year the society had a float in the Fall Festival for the first time, sponsored a cross country team, a canoe team, and the queen candidate for the society was on the Queen's court. Due to the fine cooperation of the members, the used bookstore realized greater profits and better results than any previous year.

One of the fine accomplishments of the society was the publishing of a student calendar with various activities of the students and meetings of Sigma Epsilon. Of course, all the Sig Eps looked forward to their quarterly banquets and the annual field trip. Pins, shingles, and gold keys were awarded to students for their outstanding service and were something to be proud of.



"THE COLLEGE STUDENT and his environment" was the subject discussed by Professor McElhiney.

THE SOCIETY'S FIRST float in the Fall Festival parade.

SIGMA EPSILON SOCIETY fall officers—Robert Hess, treasurer; Richard Brewer, secretary; Kester King, president; Paul Anderegg, second vice-president; Phil Weiler, first vice-president.

SIGMA EPSILON SOCIETY—First row: Joseph Sullivan; Ralph Stitt; Kenneth Shuttleworth; Eugene DiBartola; James Biracree; Donald Jenner; Richard Hancock; Warren Dunham; Second row: Larry Sunday; David Klahr; Vincent Muscate; Vincent Arizzi; John Sedlacek; Gary Miller; David Price; Third row: Frank Yates; William Maurer; Peter Garner; George Batty; Ralph Trowbridge; Donald Gerard.

SIGMA EPSILON SOCIETY—First row: Wayne Champion, advisor; William McMahon, vice-president; Joseph Cipolla, secretary; Kester King, second vice-president; Second row: Kingsley Hunger; James Bontrager; Eugene R. Bare; Robert Dymak; Larry Crowe.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—First row: Jerry Mohr; Linda Ruoff; Chester Longenecker; Second row: Douglas Domeck; Janet Tapp; Stephen King; Gary Johnson; Max Balkema.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP—First row: Charles Sheetz; Elson Fish; Brian Cutshall; Bruce Weaver; Second row: Dick Hancock; David Price; Thomas Miller; Third row: Paul Cole; Gary Vollinger.

Living Example Was Theme of Christian Fellowship Meetings

Tri-State Christian Fellowship was a chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship which was a national organization belonging to the International Fellowship of Evangelical Students.

The IVCF Chapter at Tri-State was one of the nearly 500 groups in the United States and Canada. It was interdenominational and evangelical. The purpose was to bring before college students questions on the following: How can we know God; Who is Jesus Christ; and is Christianity practical? The Chapter was formed to provide fellowship for Christians in prayer, Bible study and social activities.

The past year has been one of growth for the chapter because more students have found out what true Christianity really is.

NEWMAN CLUB—First row: James Elder; James Luckman; Julius Valeika; Joseph Magyar; Renno Budziak; Saulius Valeika; John Clark; Mr. Mezey, advisor; Second row: Ladd Puskus; Peter Pohl, vice president; Ronald Gerald; James Lukasavage; Kenneth Peet; Donald Locke, treasurer; David Ehinger; William Burnett.

Newman Club's Life, Religious & Social

DANCES AT THE Newman Hall provided fun for everyone who attended.

Some of the highlights of the year included a car smash at the Fall Festival, and a drawing for a stereo tape recorder during the winter quarter. Spring quarter found the Newmanites sponsoring a retreat for Catholic students under the excellent guidance of Father Conrad Schweibold, the Newman Club Chaplain.

During the 65-66 year the Newman Club, through the co-operation of Siena Heights College, was responsible for an extremely rare occurrence at Tri-State College—namely, too many girls! This phenomena occurred when girls from Siena Heights were invited to a party given by the Newmanites. More girls showed up than there were guys. Thanks to the labors of social chairman, Ron Gerard and officers: Jim Roxey, president; Pete Pohl, vice-president; Don Locke, treasurer; Ken Peet, secretary; Ken Peet and advisor Professor Mezey, this pleasant switch was made possible.

These and other events both social and religious in nature made this a very successful and rewarding year for the Newman Club.

THE NEWMAN CLUB'S contribution to the Fall Festival activities.

Methodist Student Movement Planned New Lounge

METHODIST STUDENTS—First row: Dennis Roat; Thomas Miller, president; Janet Tapp; Gary Johnson; Pastor Ben Antle; Second row: Max Balkema; Stephen King; Jerry Mohr; Guy Wiswell; Third row; Paul Cole; Ira Zadylak.

The Methodist Student Movement was an organization of students interested in furthering their Christian character. Anyone who was interested in joining the M.S.M. was eligible for membership.

The M.S.M. was sponsored by the Angola Methodist Church under the leadership of Reverend Benjamin Antle. It was a local unit of the state M.S.M. The state M.S.M. sponsored two conferences each year which the local unit attended.

During 1966 the M.S.M. moved to a temporary lounge in the church. The members expect a new lounge in the new church addition to be completed and in use by the Spring of 1967.

The M.S.M. met at 6:45 every Sunday night for devotions, a program and refreshments. Many outstanding speakers were obtained for these programs. The members also traveled to other churches in the area to conduct worship services.

Ann Slanina Directed TSC's Band

The college band was under the direction of Miss Ann Slanina. Membership was opened to all students who wished to participate and who had a playing knowledge of their respective instruments.

The band made public appearances for all of the Tri-State College basketball games and other various school events during the school year.

The 1965-1966 glee club was one of the best in recent years. Organized at the beginning of the fall quarter, it held weekly rehearsals in the broadcasting studios in the Perry T. Ford Memorial Library.

Public appearances began in the winter quarter and ended during the spring. They included concerts in churches, schools, before civic clubs, and on radio and TV broadcasts.

Arrayed in their blazer jackets, with their clean-cut appearance and their enthusiastic singing, the men served as very effective ambassadors of good will for Tri-State College.

COLLEGE BAND—First row: Elizabeth Denio; Stephany Slanina; Janet Tapp; Ann Slanina, director; Second row: Jim Fleming; Larry Fillinger; Darrel Pahl; Walter Schilling; Tom Yeater; Steve Osipowich; Third row: Kevin Kornell; Eric Anderson; Ken Allen; Steven Kobe; Jim Cunningham; Frank Prohaska; Sylvanus Denio; Fourth row: John Davis; Alan Nelson; Tom Van Aukon; Dale Dallon.

GLEE CLUB—First row: Steve Neal; Donald Becker; Larry Sunday; Ken Kakabaker; Greg Chartrand; Walter Pressler; Second row: Mrs. Joseph Weicht; Tom Tilbrun; John Henderson; Jerry Binder; Eric Anderson; James McKinney; Mrs. Robert Ramsay; Third row: Steve Keesler; Ken Koebel; Rich Heter; John Stock; Brian Cutshall; Dean Frick; Barry Laudenslager; Bruce Weaver; Dave Schaffer; Not present for the picture: Herb McCreary; Karl Blanding.

PHOTO CLUB—Dean Frick; Don Jenner, treasurer; Charles Sheetz; Dick Matthies; Sandi Williams, secretary; Gordon Yates, president; Ron Flynn.

Photo Club Was Reactivated at TSC

This year saw the reactivation of the long-dormant Photo Club on Tri-State campus. New interest was stimulated through the efforts of Bob Heintzelman, Photo Club advisor, and John Windhauser, who was elected vice-president. During the first quarter, 17 members joined the club, among them many ardent and experienced photographers. There were also many who had never seen a darkroom before but saw a good chance to widen their hobbies. Those interested in journalism saw photo developing as an aid to their professional work.

Outstanding among those more experienced ones was Dave Knore who really gave the club a shot in the arm. Dave and several others spent much time and labor putting the long unused darkroom back in ship-shape condition.

Several money-making projects were started, such as the taking of team pictures and selling copies to the players. A photographer was also sent to various dances in the community to take pictures of different couples.

ADVISOR ROBERT HEINTZELMAN discussed the importance of a correctly developed negative with John Windhauser.

The T-Birds Purchased a Cessna 172

The Flying Thunderbirds traced their origin back to the year 1939 when a soaring club was founded on the Tri-State campus. In 1950, the club was reactivated and incorporated under Indiana state law in 1953.

The club had the best equipped training aircraft in the northern part of Indiana. The addition of a second radio, a $1,200 Mark 12, to their Cessna 150 increased their position during the 1965-66 school year. The expanding T-Birds also satisfied their desire to own a four-place aircraft by purchasing a new zero-time Cessna Skyhawk equipped with a full panel and 360 channel radio.

The club took part in the Fall Festival by dropping 1,500 pieces of candy with three-foot streamers attached from the Cessna 150 during the soccer game. The club also dropped 500 pieces of candy during recess at the Flint Elementary School near Angola.

FLYING THUNDERBIRDS—Malcom Green; Steve Morehouse; Larry Link, president; Lynn Dodge; Bob Nelson, treasurer; Mark Weidner; Ken McMunn; William Metz; Ross Mitchell; Dave Conrad; Barney Gorin; Jeff Jaquays.

THE THUNDERBIRDS CESSNA 172 SKYHAWK purchased during fall quarter.

THE THUNDERBIRDS CESSNA 150 had a cruising speed of 105 mph.

A PRE-FLIGHT CHECK was essential before each flight.

STUDENT COUNCIL—Cornelius Lang, president; Robert Hopkins, secretary.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS worked long and hard hours to provide for good student government and worthwhile activities for Tri-State students.

STUDENT COUNCIL—First row: Douglas Peck; Howard Hake; John Windhauser; Chester Bieloski; Robert Jaskowiak; Second row: James Fraze; Joseph Cipolla; Gary Slock; John Mortimer; Kester King.

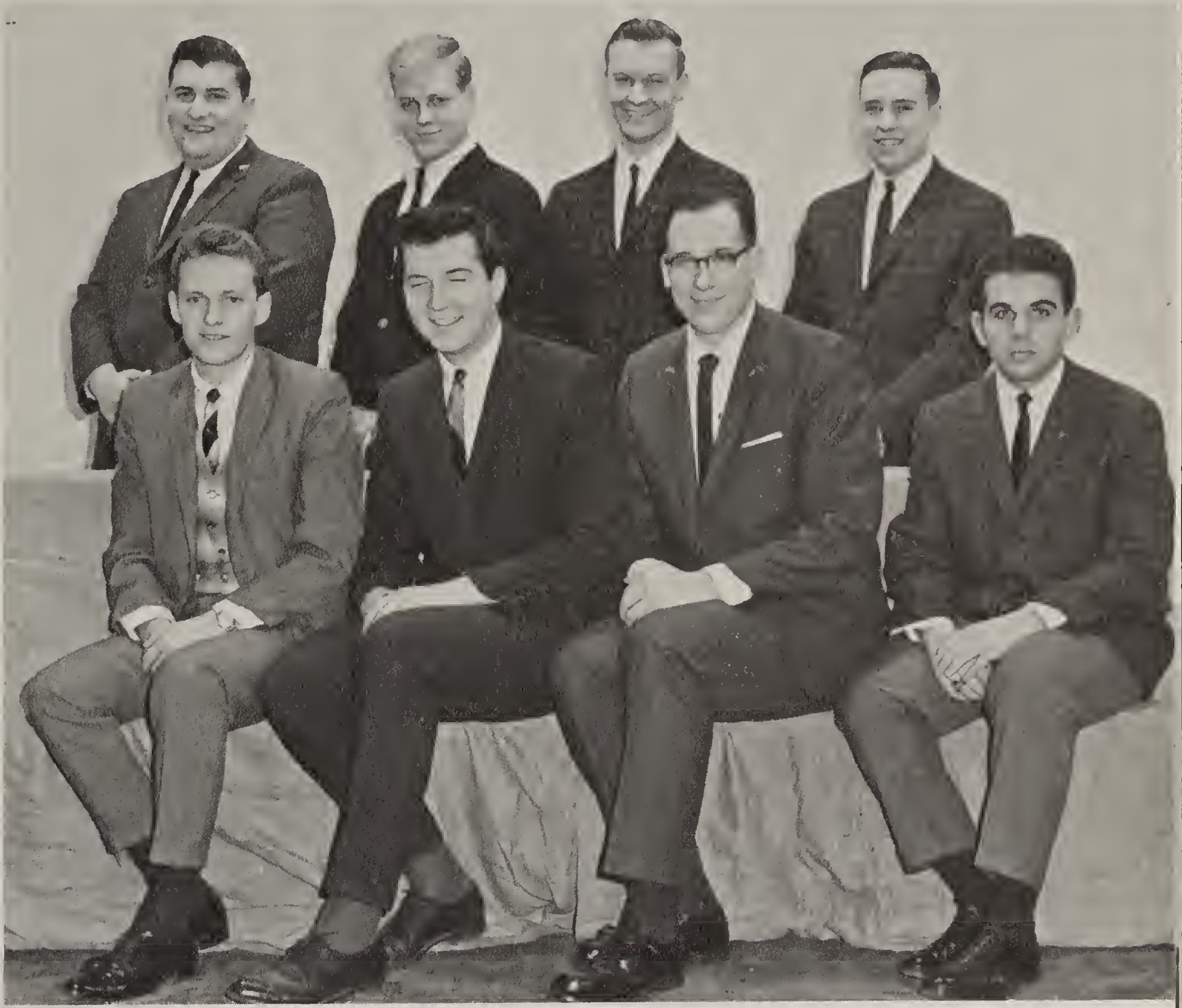
Student Council Handled Orientation

The Student Council of Tri-State College was an organization representing the students from all the organized societies and organizations on campus. As in previous years, the council exercised a dynamic influence as the voice of the students of Tri-State College.

One of the primary functions of the council was to promote the ever increasing activities at Tri-State. A few of the council activities included the orientation of the incoming freshmen, the annual canoe race, the snow sculpture contest, which was included in the Winter Carnival, and all the college dances which took place throughout the year.

The presence of a strong student government was an indication of a well informed student body. The stronger this government may be, the more active the student body. Every organized society on campus was permitted to send one person as a representative to the Student Council. These representatives brought back to the council the ideas and wishes of their respective societies and organizations so that the council's actions were in line with the wishes of the majority of the student body. In this way the council educated the student body as to the functions of a self-government in a democratic society.

Working with the school administration, the council has managed to continue having a school concert. The presentation of entertainment such as the Art Van Damme Quintet, the Purdue Glee Club, and the Fort Wayne Symphony Orchestra added much enjoyment to the rigorous student life.



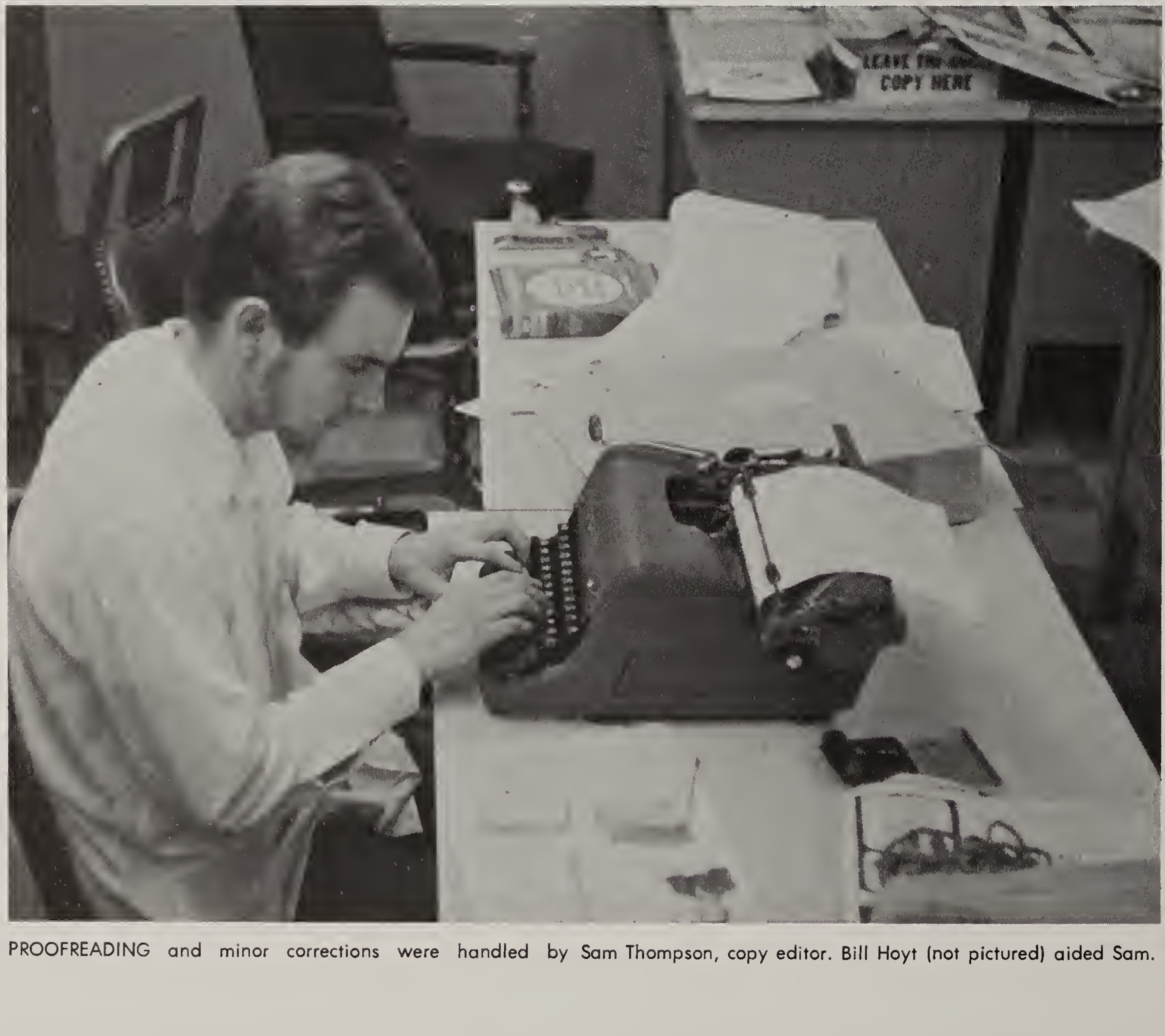
STUDENT COUNCIL—First row: Juergen Kuhlman; Joseph Magyar; William Tyner; Joseph Cipolla; Second row: Anthony Maloney; John Arthur; Jack Rovenolt; Ron Gerard.

DANCES WERE AN IMPORTANT PART of the student council social calendar.

Words and

PLANNING, DIRECTING, EDITING were only a few of the duties of John Windhauser, 1966 editor-in-chief of the Modulus.

SALES, AND SELECTING PICTURES were some of the responsibilities of Jim Didato, assistant editor.



PROOFREADING and minor corrections were handled by Sam Thompson, copy editor. Bill Hoyt (not pictured) aided Sam.

The 1966 Modulus under the direction of John Windhauser was the result of a complete coverage of the Tri-State's social and academic life of' 1966. The cover, lay-out and print were all changes made by the staff in hopes of making this book one of the better and more memorable MODULUS'.

This year's book, as you have probably noticed, was presented in a style rather uncommon for yearbooks. The book was presented in two, three, and four column style similar to a magazine layout.

Don Jenner, photo editor, organized his staff to take thousands of pictures thus making this yearbook possible. Along with taking pictures, Don spent long hours in the darkroom processing film and printing pictures.

The small group of hard workers who did most of the work to make this book possible are pictured on pages 192, 193 and 194.

This MODULUS is now a permanent record for all to enjoy and look back upon for the school year of 1965-66.

Pictures Were Compiled

THE BUSINESS STAFF was headed by Kenneth Rosenberg, and Bob Lewis, business managers.

(Above) CHUCK SHEERING served as the editor for the senior section.

(Above right) DEAN FRICK worked with cameras as the assistant photo editor.

(Right) LEO HERENDEEN worked under the director of Don Jenner as assistant photo editor.

COPY PREPARATION and corrections were a part of Jim Fraze's duties as associate editor.

ADVICE AND CRITICISM was given by Robert Heintzelman, faculty adviser.

FALL, WINTER, OR SPRING quarter Don Jenner, photo editor, was always there to capture that particular moment forever on film.

TYPING AND WRITING copy were part of Ron Slain duties.

REGISTER HERE For your Graduation Pictures

RICHARD JOHNSON, fall and winter quarters assistant editor, recorded the organizations that bought space in the book.

THE COVER AND the division page emblem was designed by Sandi Williams, design editor.

AWARDS WERE A part of the Publication's dinner program. Hans Lange awarded Jim Didato his honor shingle.

BILL HOLLOWAY HEADED the sports section as sports editor.

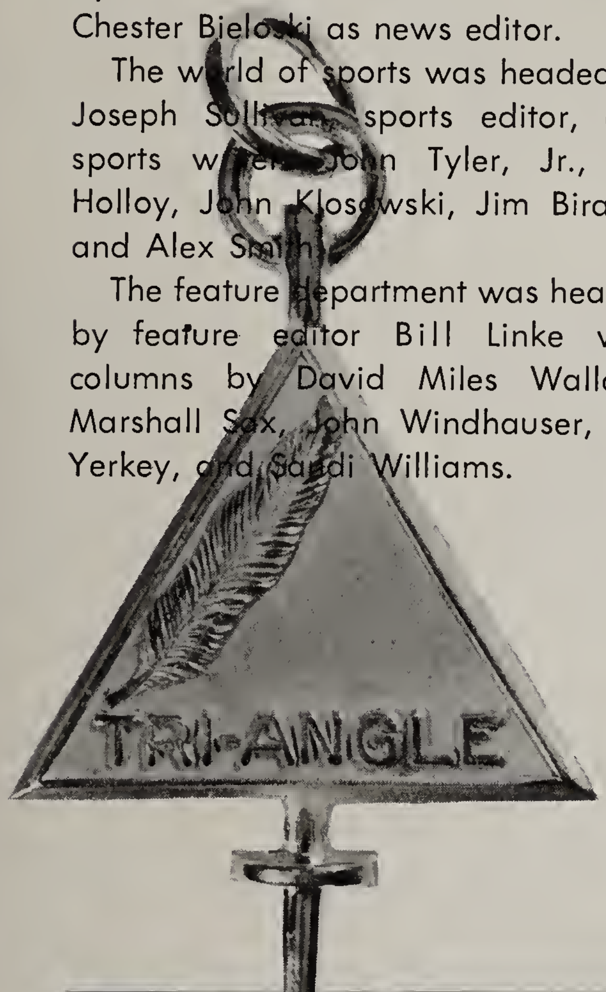
The Key Was "Leadership"

The 1965-66 Triangle under the very capable editorship of Hans Lange and Bill Strauss had a year of growth in Journalistic strength and in physical size. Hans acted as editor-in-chief for the Fall and Winter quarters with Bill taking the helm for the spring quarter.

The news department was covered by associate editor Paul Burns and Chester Bieloski as news editor.

The world of sports was headed by Joseph Sullivan, sports editor, and sports writers John Tyler, Jr., Bill Holloy, John Klosowski, Jim Biracre, and Alex Smith.

The feature department was headed by feature editor Bill Linke with columns by David Miles Wallace, Marshall Sax, John Windhauser, Bill Yerkey, and Sandi Williams.



HANS LANGE was editor-in-chief fall and winter quarter.

BILL STRAUSS served as spring editor-in-chief.

PAPER WORK was common to Gary Marvel, spring quarter business manager.

A FRIENDLY SMILE sold ads for business manager, Jim Campise.

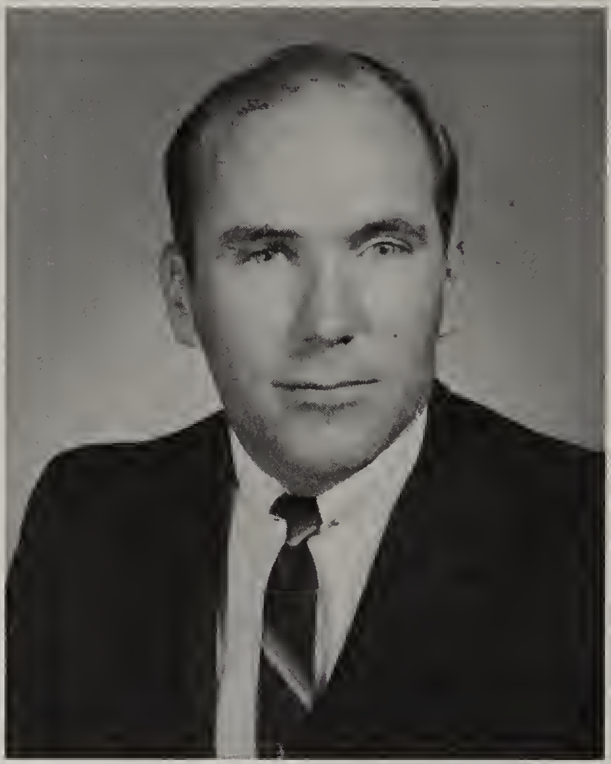
FEATURES were the responsibilities of Bill Linke, feature editor.

ADVISOR for the Triangle, Bob Heintzelman checked layouts and page proofs.

Columnist Increased Readership

COLUMNIST DAVID MILES WALLACE commented on the nation's and TSC's problems.

"PROF OF THE WEEK," "The Probe," and "The Weekly Inquisition" were written by John William Windhauser.



"MAYNARD'S HEARTLINE" was written by columnist William R. Yerkey, III.

CARTOONIST MIKE CHERMAK drew Triangle's comic strip.

THE JOURNALISM BANQUET highlighted a productive year.

WORKING WITH THE news was Chester Billoski, news editor.

DR. PAUL McELHINEY was guest speaker for the Publication Banquet held in May.

COLUMNIST MARSHALL SAX wrote editorials on non-campus activities.

FRATERNITY SPORT'S was handled by Mitch Rhoads.

DISTRIBUTION OF Triangles was handled by Rob Beggs and Brian Smith.

COLUMNIST SANDI WILLIAMS compiled the "Weekly Inquisition."

PHOTOGRAPHER DEAN FRICK aided by Don Jenner (not pictured, photo editor) did picture coverage for the paper.

Booster Club Provided Key Athletic

BOOSTER CLUB—First row: Paul Stiver; John Sedlacek; James Biracree; Douglas Thompson; Second row: Dick Hancock; Patric Creager; Thomas Miller.

The Booster Club at Tri-State College has been in existence for many years and had as its purpose, to foster school spirit and to gain a greater interest in college events and activities, both social and athletic. The club worked with the administration, social directors, athletic heads, and local citizens in an attempt to reach these goals.

Students and their wives, faculty members, and other interested citizens with a desire to improve and coordinate college activities were eligible for membership. Most of the campus organizations had a representative in the club.

The Booster Club performed a great service for the college athletic teams and to the school itself. Members worked hard during each term in preparation for athletic events and social affairs. Selling advertisements to the local merchants made it possible to have free programs available for the basketball games.

BOOSTER CLUB—First row: Clem Cwiklinski; Michael Chermak III; Joseph Cipolla; Joseph Sullivan; Second row: Ralph Trowbridge; Bill Maurer; Brian Smith; Gary Pobdielski; Bob Majcher.

Services

To round out the school, the Booster Club sponsored the All-Sports Banquet honoring the athletes for their efforts. Thanks to the steady help of Edward Mulroy, the dinner proved to be a great tribute to our team.

The club has grown every year since its organization and was one of the more active groups on the college scene.

CHEERLEADERS DIRECTED the cheering at the different athletic events and rallies.

THE ADDITION of cheerleaders to the sports program was initiated by the booster club.

CHEERLEADER—Connie Strunk

CHEERLEADER—Sally Thatcher

CHEERLEADER—Bonnie Larkin

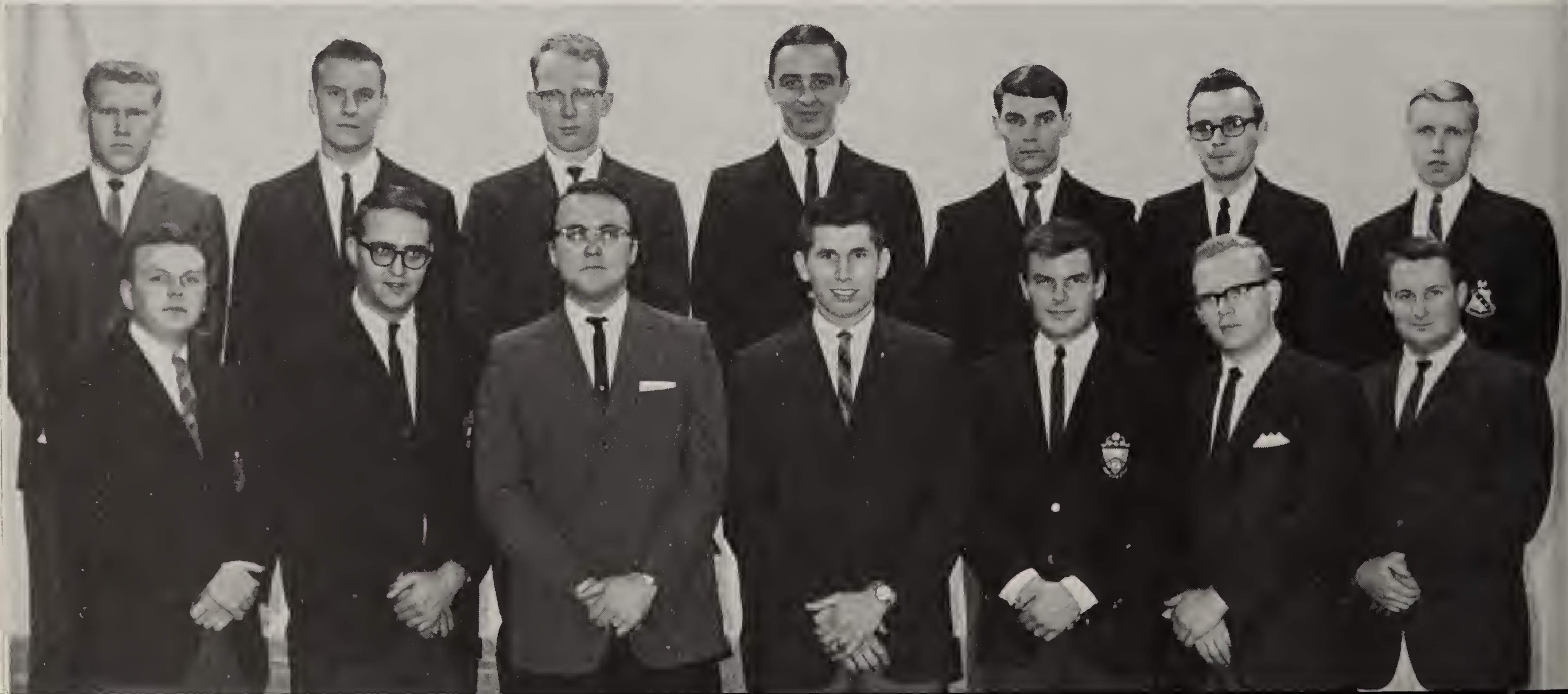
IFC Sponsored Scholarships

The Inter-fraternity Council had as its goal, in harmony with that of the college, to provide training and discipline of the individual who, in seeking an education desire to make of himself a useful member of society, possessing knowledge, trained skill, and capacity for accomplishment. Tri-State's fraternities as group organizations carried forward the fundamental purposes of education, adding a fraternal influence for group living and individual development.

This year marked many new accomplishments for the I.F.C.; the I.F.C. scholastic scholarships were initiated for the first time. In keeping up with Tri-State College's "Commitment to Growth" program, the I.F.C. pledged $200 per year toward the program.

DR. R. BATEMAN accepts the Inter-Fraternity Council Fall quarter check from William Yerkey, president, at right; and Michael Konabroski, vice-president, left.

PRESENTATION of a check for the Winter quarter in payment of the IFC's pledge of $50 per quarter was made to Dr. Bateman by Officers representing the Council.



INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL—First row: Kenneth Rosenberg; Richard Boutell, secretary; Gary Slock, vice-president; Jerome Troha; Thomas Dietrich; John Gledhill; Ronald Tetu; Second row: Mitch Rhoads, president; Jack Rovenoltz, treasurer; Donald Beck; Robert Borden; Joseph Sullivan; Roy Ghrist; Larry Thomas.

JERVIS WEBB found the "Family Potluck Dinner" quite satisfying.

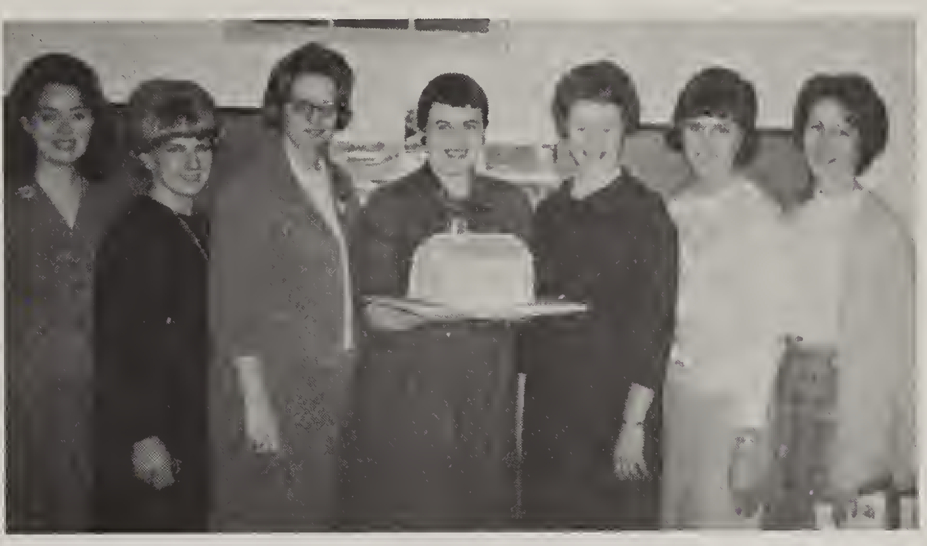
TSC Wive's Club Promoted Activities

The Tri-State Student Wive's Club was formed to promote friendship among the wives of the students and to offer educational and recreational opportunities.

The Club had a variety of programs each quarter which appealed to girls with many different backgrounds. These programs included home decorating, commencement pageantry, the Indiana Sesquicentennial and Tri-State College.

CLUB MEMBERS took time to become acquainted with each other.

INSTALLATION OF new officers took place at the annual Christmas party.



TSC WIVES OFFICERS—Lola Pepin, vice-president; Ann Marie Davis, secretary; Marian Nickels, refreshment chairman; Mrs. William Scott, advisor; Mrs. Robert Cunningham, advisor; Jean Dzioba, treasurer; Charlene Biller, president.

SPRING ROUND and square dances were successful.

MRS. WAYNE SWIFT gave instructions in crocheting.

Alwood Men Proved Tops

From Freshmen Orientation to Summer Break the Men of Alwood Hall worked together as a unit to prove that Dormitory life could be fun.

In the fall, the Men of Alwood chose Miss Kathy Larsheid as their Sweetheart. She was later picked to represent the Inter-Dorm Council in the judging of the Fall Festival Queen.

Alwood Hall showed it wasn't lacking in athletic abilities either, placing second in the Fall Festival cross-country race and placing two teams in both the football and basketball intramural leagues.

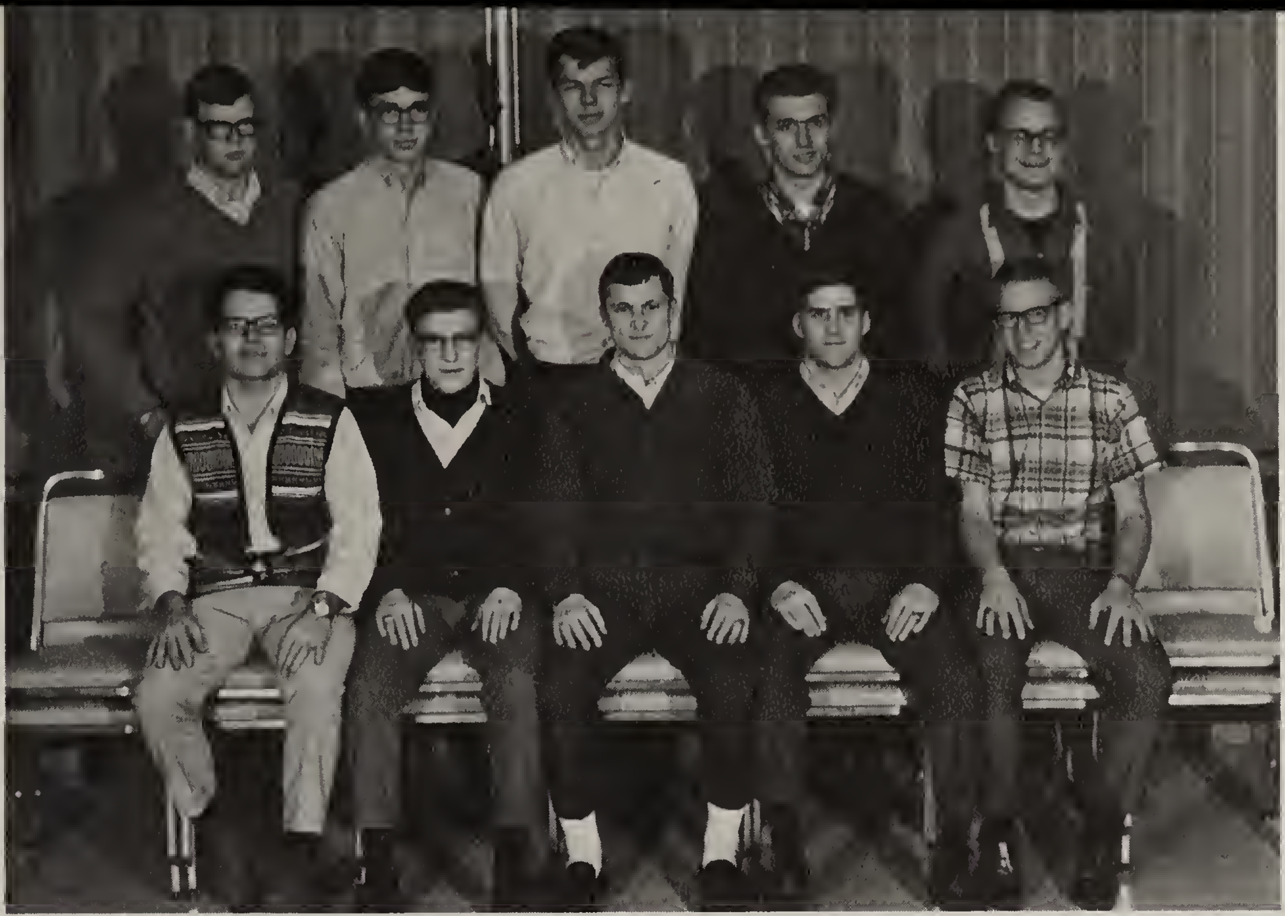
Under the fine leadership and guidance of their new housemother, Mrs. Francis Hiddebrand, the social committee held several successful dances and other social functions during the school year.

HANDS AND hard work put forth a float to be proud of.

"VIET NAM HONEYMOON" was Alwood's float entry in the Fall Festival.

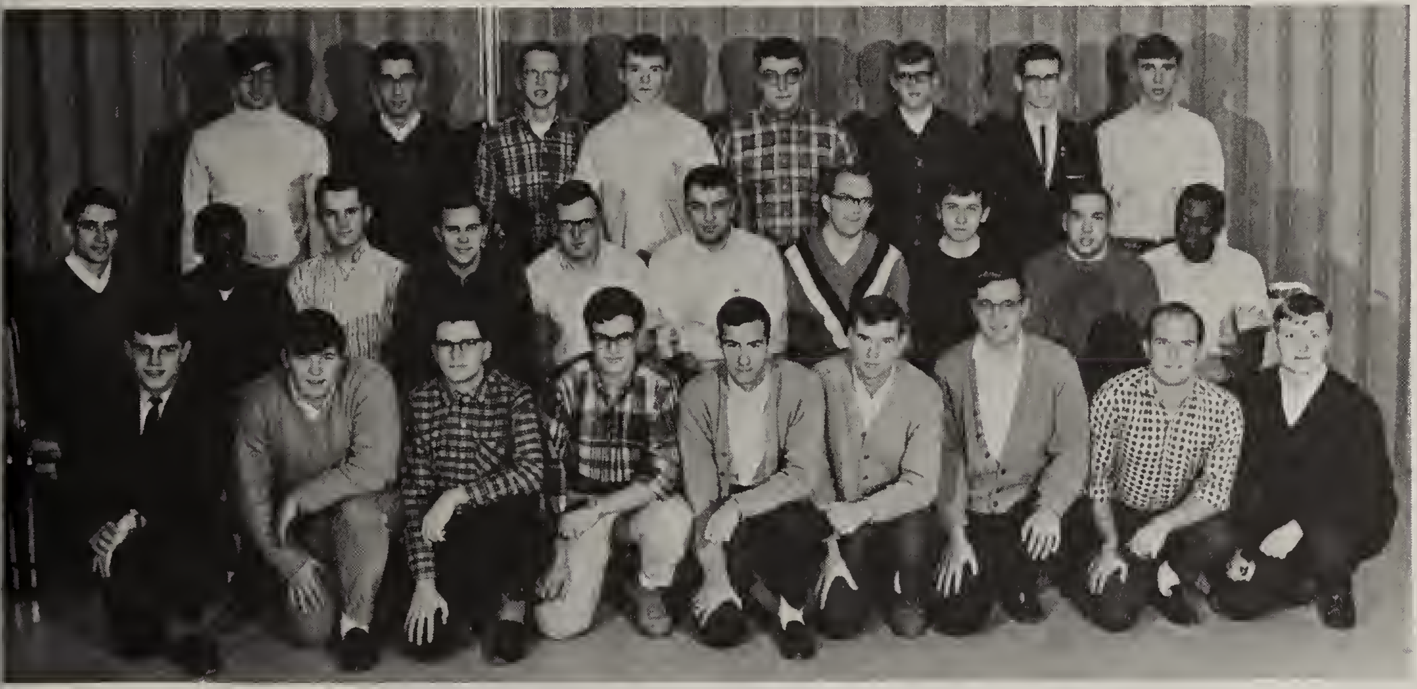
ALWOOD'S HOUSEMOTHER MRS. Francis Hiddebrand was close to the hearts of the men.

GENTLEMEN FROM Alwood entertained their ladies at dormitory dances.



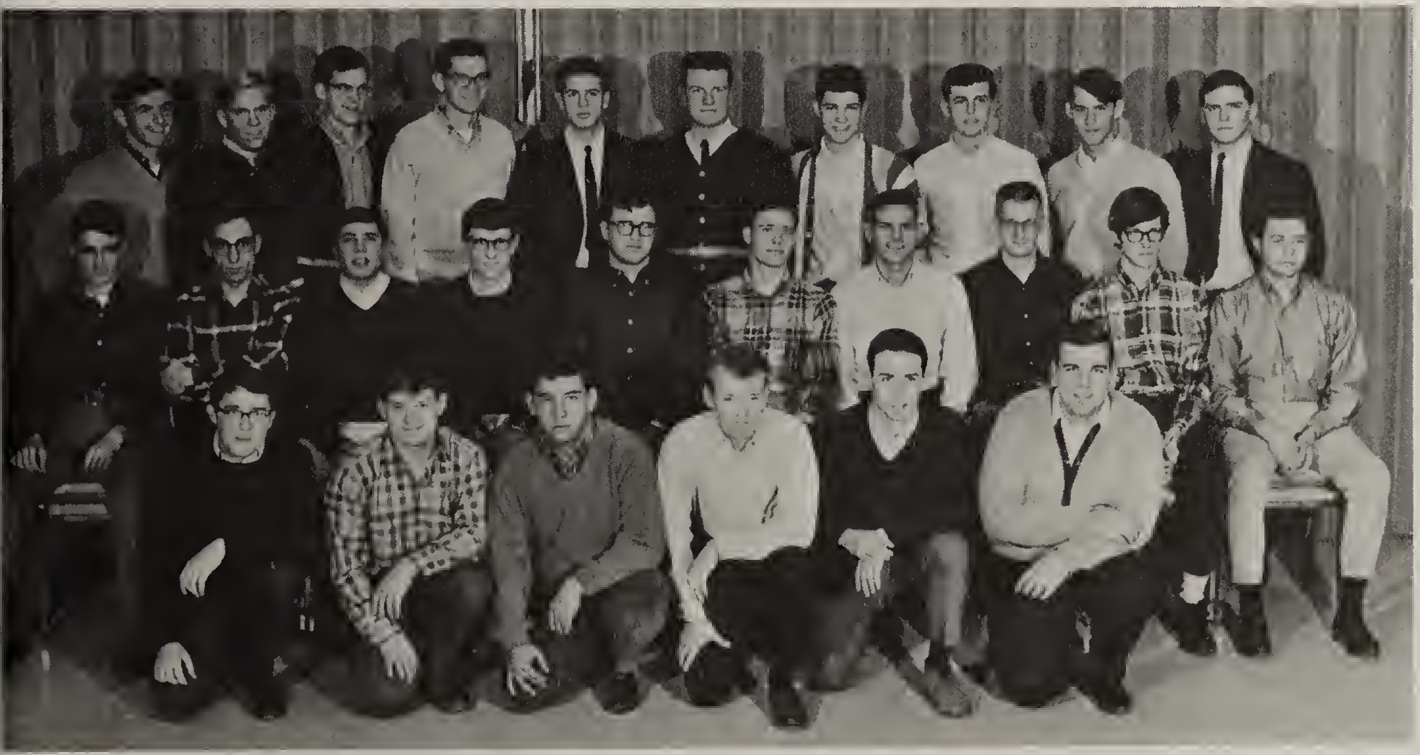
ALWOOD HALL FIRST Floor—First row: Pat Jozwiak; James Harkin; Aldo Franconi; John Ewing; Richard King; Second row: Charles Cummings; Donald Lee; Robert Janule; Peter Leadstrom; James Andrews.

JIM ANDREWS CALLED his shot while practicing pool in Alwood's recreation room.



ALWOOD HALL SECOND Floor—First row: Bob McCavley; Bradley Knudson; John Heffner; Richard Neil; Gary Lowhorn; Paul Bultinck; Eric Boyer; Richard Fieg; Robert Strell; Second row: John Campbell; Michael Orekoya; Roy Franklin; George Bender; Alan Yoder; John Nigro; Bill Flowers; John Anderson; Sebastean Sorrentino; Oredapo Babalola; Third row: Michael Don; Vincent Arizzi; Stanley Fry; Thomas Anderson; Stanley Bankus; Michael Kobelt; Bruce Campbell.

THE PING PONG table was in constant use.



ALWOOD HALL THIRD Floor—First row: Chris Chapin; Gerd Wuersig; Michael Cramer; Charles Smith; Richard Ries; Frank Prohaska; Second row: John Rigo; Steve Osipowich; Ken Roebel; Charles Rheutan; Ron Moffit; James Wood; Joseph Palmeverde; Tom Szymanski; Steve Kobe; James Windler; Third row: Roger Snow; James Weckenbrock; William Hayward; Thomas Kemp; Alan Cyr; Gordon Wyandt; Harlan Kreite; Robert Funk; Garry Dewitt; David Hoops.

DANCES LED ALWOOD'S social activities.

CAMERON HALL'S SOCIAL activities were varied when it came to dancing.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS AND housemother—Dennis Hahn; Bob Mayer; Mrs. Briggs; Ted Kayser.

Cameron Hall Led Dorms

The academic year '65-'66 was a triumph for the men of Cameron Hall. As well as attaining scholastic standings, the men were also honored by the football team which won second place in the inter-dorm football league.

Miss Sharon Hermanson was chosen by the Cameron fellowship as dorm queen. All participated in building the Fall Festival float which achieved the award "best of show" at the parade in Angola.

The Cameron-Platt dance was one of the most successful events of the year. Over 150 attended the dance which was a joint venture on behalf of Cameron and Platt halls.

During the Spring quarter, Cameron Hall participated in the Intramural Softball League and had a good season. At the end of the quarter, Cameron Hall held a picnic at Crooked Lake.

Cameron Hall's new housemother was Mrs. Briggs.

OFFICERS OF CAMERON Hall—James Lukasavage; Sal Celona; Sam Scott; Larry Keeler; Stan Hochstetler.

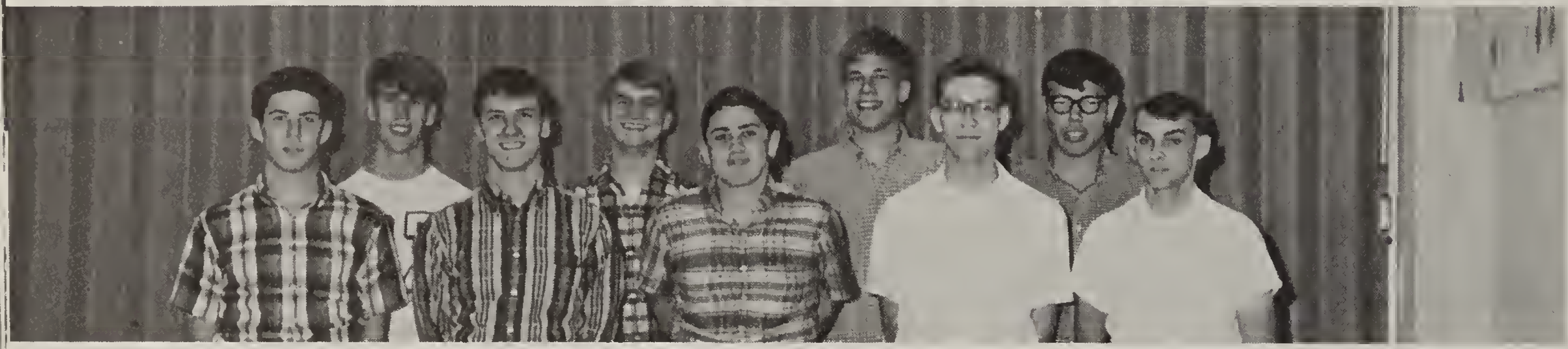
CAMERON HALL FOOTBALL team—First row: Garry Niedbalski; Mike Sauro; Jim Scotti; Tony Scotto; Jim Taylor; Second row: Sal Celona; Rege Visconti; Ron Rapa; Darryl Sholf; Mike Stutzman.

CAMERON HALL—First row: Som Scott; Dove Shutt; Joe Adoms; A. Riehl; Ron Weodick; Mike Stutzmon; Second row: Robert Moyer; Richord Hardy; Rich Heter; Ed Grooms; Warren Myers; Bill Martin; Jim Taylor; Mike Fink; Third row: Pete Socho; Tom Wadsworth; Dennis Berg; Rich Miller; Lee Sloyton; Som Stephens; Tony Scotto; Lorry Keeler.

CAMERON HALL—First row: Ron Wolke; Don Schgmahorn; Bob Lellond; Don Hartzell; Vichai Nokornvichoikul; Walt Homilton; Pete Dougherty; Jim Scotti; Second row: Tim Boden; Linden Groy; Guy Wiswell; Garry Niedbalski; Mike Paoli; Jim Cooper; Cloude Miserez; Jerry Krobbe; Jim Lukasovoge; Jim Braswell; Sung Sudh Viravidhyo; Third row: Dennis Hahn; Jon Wolworth; Ston Hochstetler; Bill Cousins; Terry Blauser; John Dovis; Dove Cox; Steve Meredith; Denny Soxton; Dave Terrill.

CAMERON HALL—First row: Mork Portington; Dorryl Shoff; Richord Oney; Regis Visconti; Curtis Sluss; Jim Welch; Bob Huff; Second row: Mike Grzelak; Doug Horner; Mike Souro; Karl Behringer; Ted Kayser; Walter Ostroski; Ladd Ruskus; Bob Dedrick; Sal Celona; Third row: Horry Condo; Williom Word; Stewart Galloger; Bill Fell; Terry Frohriep; Gerold Smith; John Groy; Alon White.

H-DORM SECOND FLOOR—First row: Ed Ellis; Frank Kupihunas; Steve Whitesel; Larry Crowell; Dale Baird; Jon Bricker; Jim Miller; Second row: Rex Hiatt; Paul Westrom; Mark Stravanack; Jim Bramble; Jim Gullo; Don Becker; Jim Bacon.



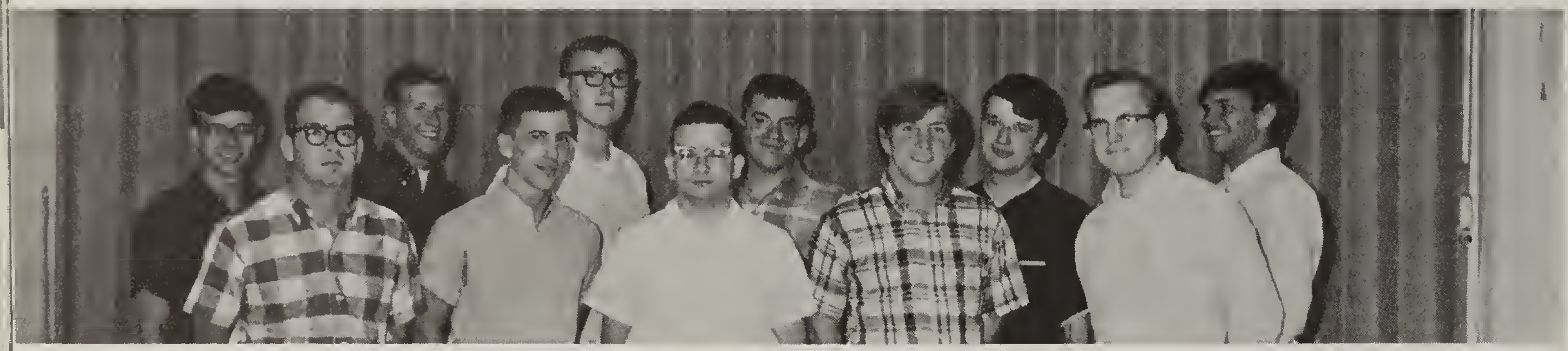
H-DORM SECOND FLOOR—First row: Don Martin; Mike Priest; Neil London; Jack Webster; Joe Stout; Second row: Mike Walker; Bill Felger; Tom Froelich; Dwain Schumaker.

H-Dorm Caf. Held Dances

H-Dorm was the newest of the four dorms on campus. Mrs. Collins guided the dorm as the new housemother.

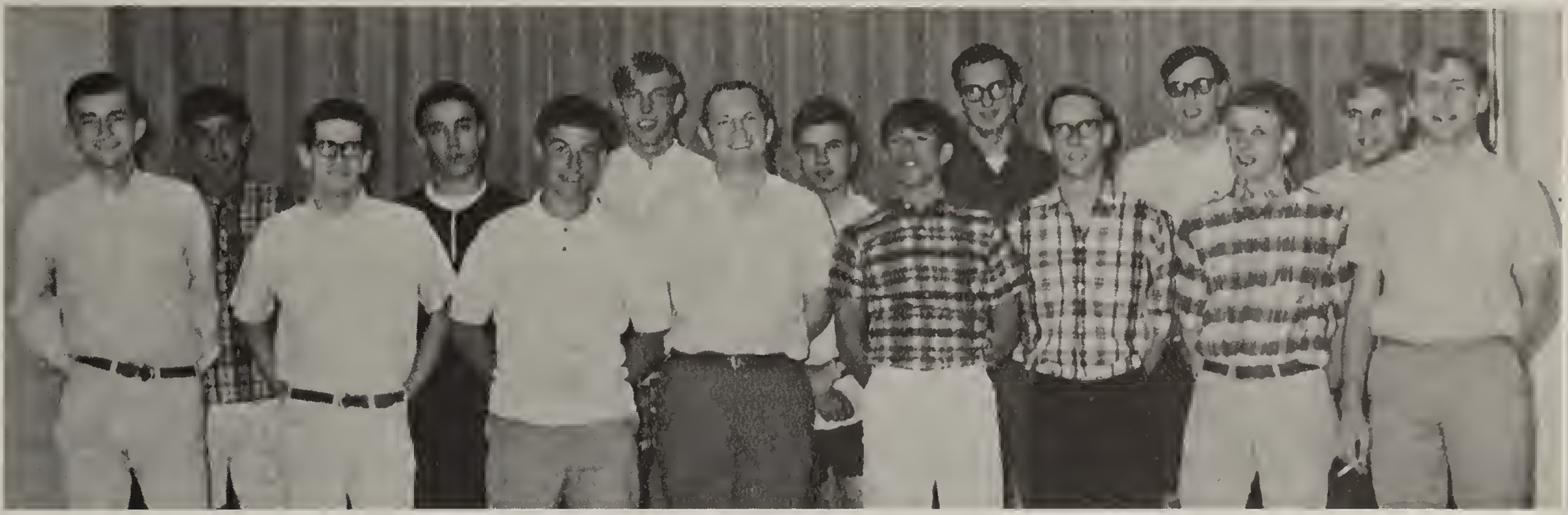
The social activities included several dances that were held in the dorm's cafeteria. On December third a Christmas party was also held in the cafeteria.

The dorm placed second in the intermural football league and third in the intermural basketball league.

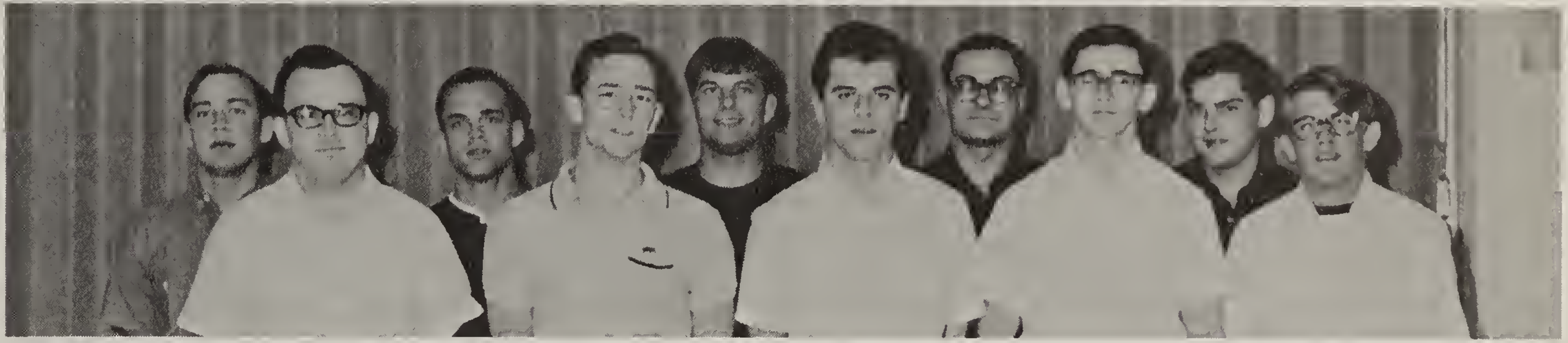


H-DORM FOURTH FLOOR—First row: Larry Tiano; Ken Knipp; Garry Vaccaro; Dave Jonethis; John Spalding; Second row: Darl Haagen; Cliff Glossner; Phil Thomae; Howie Hake; Wayne Gartshore; Rick McClure.

H-DORM FIRST FLOOR—First row: Scott Campney; Dennis DeGroff; Dave Lewis; Mike Koester; Ron Clark; Harold Hornish; Marlow Rupp; Larry Prickett; Louis Csokasy; Second row: David Grigsby; Larry Fillinger; Terry Kennedy; Bob Boyd; Jim Waldfogel; Dave Funk; Norman Smith.



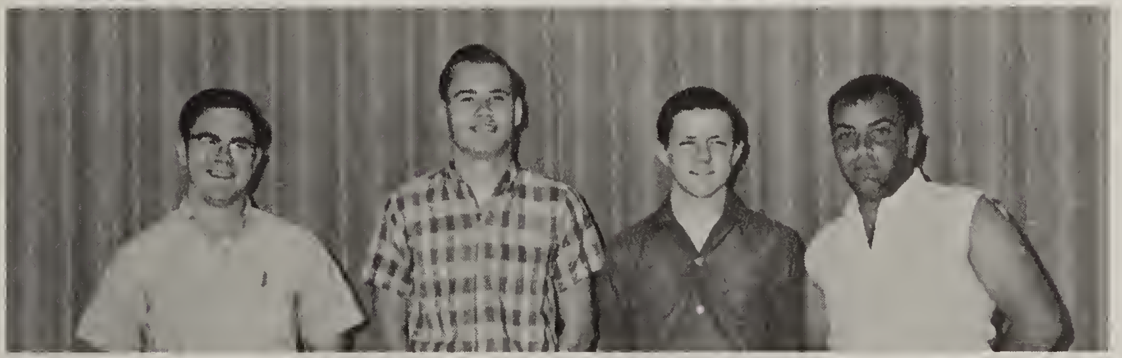
H-DORM THIRD FLOOR—First row: Ray Case; Larry Burkhart; Mark Harvey; Jim Dopson; Chuck Borneman; Harold Trout; Dave Julius; Mike Morton; Second row: Joel Berger; Jim Taylor; Dennis Craig; Ralph Leidy; Joe Charney; Don Burns; Mike Verslype.



PLACING CALLS for students was important in the control room.

H-DORM FIRST FLOOR—First row: Clem Cwiklinski; Dennis Griffin; Bob Barrie; Bill Hawks; David Solida; Second row: Daniel Hoffman; Gary Runciman; Al Matchett; Bob Leach; Bob Smith.

THE RECREATION ROOM was used frequently during the day and in the early evening.



H-DORM FOURTH FLOOR—First row: Jose Zulaga; Dave Balogh; Jerry Cuccinello; Alex Znaiden; Jim DeVos; Tom Gordon; Second row: Rod Reimer; James Stafford; Ken McMunn; Boris Bratuljevich; Lynn Kessler; Paul Stiver.

H-DORM HOUSEMOTHER—Mrs. Collins.

H-DORM THIRD FLOOR—Roy Wingate; Sam Priddey; Alan Nelson; John Nigro.

KATHY LARSCHEID REPRESENTED the H-Dorm in the Fall Festival parade.

PLATT HALL STANDARDS Committee—First row: Trent Bongilotti; Jim Elder; Rein Lemberg; Second row: Gordon Deacon; John Iddings.

"Home" Was Platt Hall

Platt Hall enjoyed another successful year under the guidance of Mrs. M. Nelson.

Sports enthusiasm was great within the dormitory as the students competed in pool, ping pong, basketball, football, and weight lifting.

The social calendar included a fall dance at Platt Hall and a winter dance with Cameron Hall in the new cafeteria. The young ladies were invited from St. Francis College and Manchester College for the dances.

The Plattmen chose Miss Dianne McFall as their Sweetheart.

The Plattmen gave their annual donation to "Care" and the "Polio Foundation."

PLATT HALL—Ron Tussey, resident assistant; Mrs. Nelson, housemother; Gary Yarger, resident assistant.

REFRESHMENTS MADE A Platt Hall dance complete.

PLATT HALL OFFICERS—Eric Anderson, secretary; Joe Gossett, president; Ron Tussey, sergeant at arms; Don Cameron, vice-president.

PLATT HALL—First row: Bruce Wilson; Ron Miller; Bruce Allen; Terry Fleegal; Second row: Bill Moritz; Frank Oldham; Jack Fischer; Renno Budziak; Roger Cook.

PLATT HALL—First row: Bob Kelsey; Wes Hamilton; Doug Davenport; Harlen Bennetti; Tom Leeper; Second row: George Gish; Bill Lockwood; James Yeager; Bill Payne; Bob Stein; Gordon Deacon.

STUDENTS FOUND PLATT Hall a home-away-from home which evolved around a multiple of social activities.

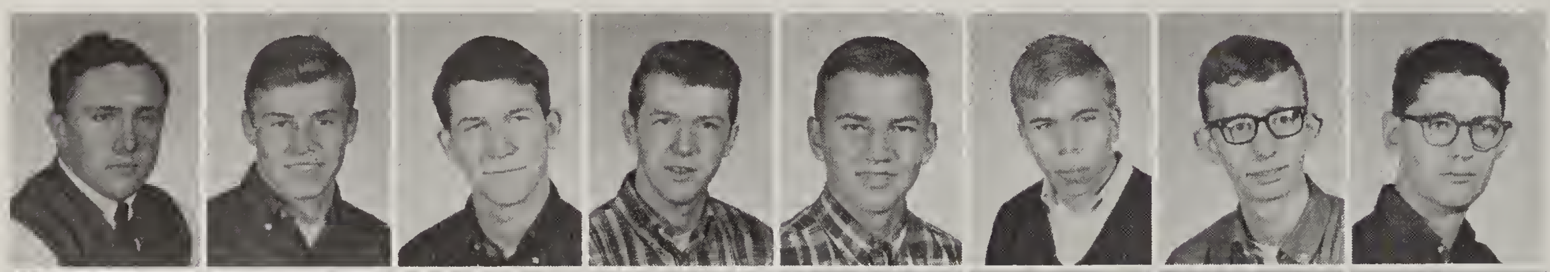
Underclassmen

Underclassmen form the group of young men who strive to attain the formal and social education that change them from bewildered young men to cultured educated men of business and science.

UNDERCLASSMEN FREQUENTLY CELEBRATED different occasions with a banquet or party.

STUDYING WAS IMPORTANT to everyone on campus, especially freshman Dean Frick.

Freshmen



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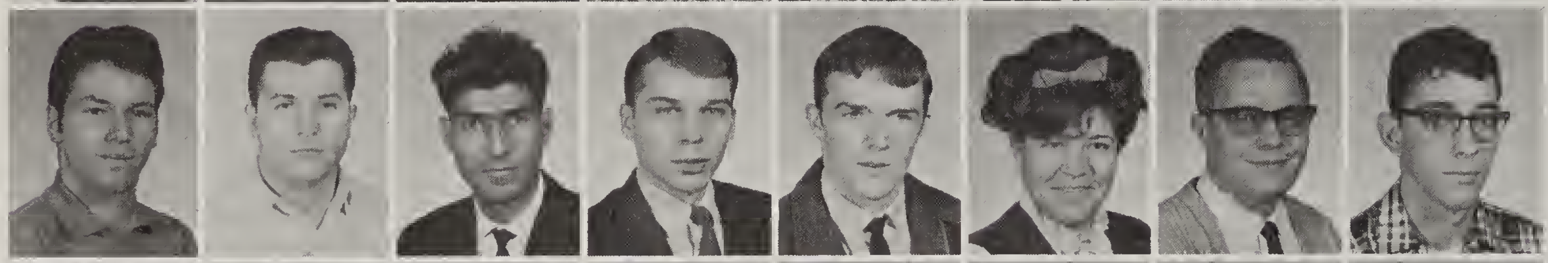

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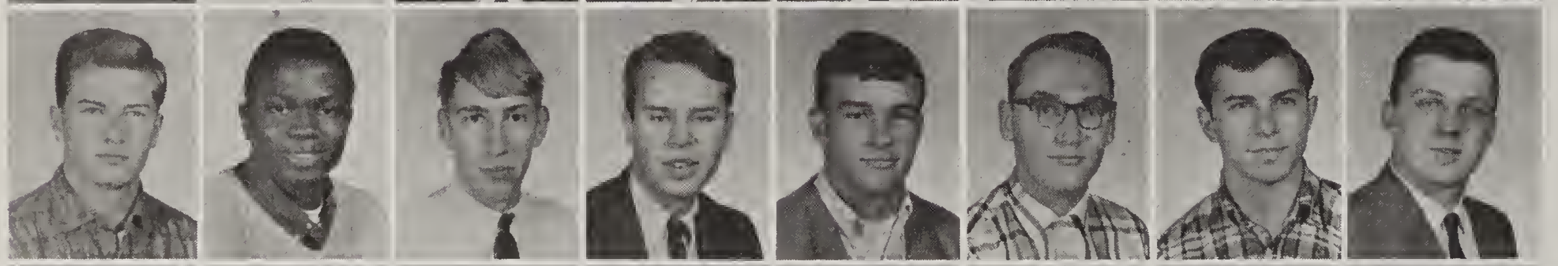

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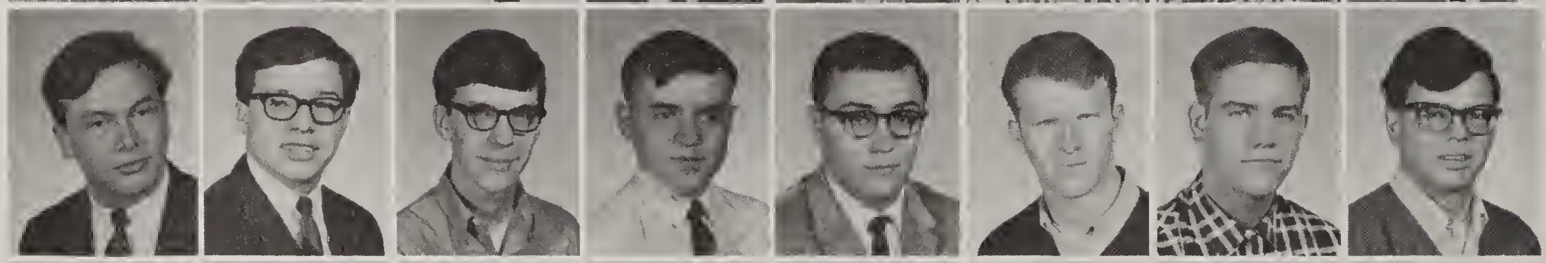

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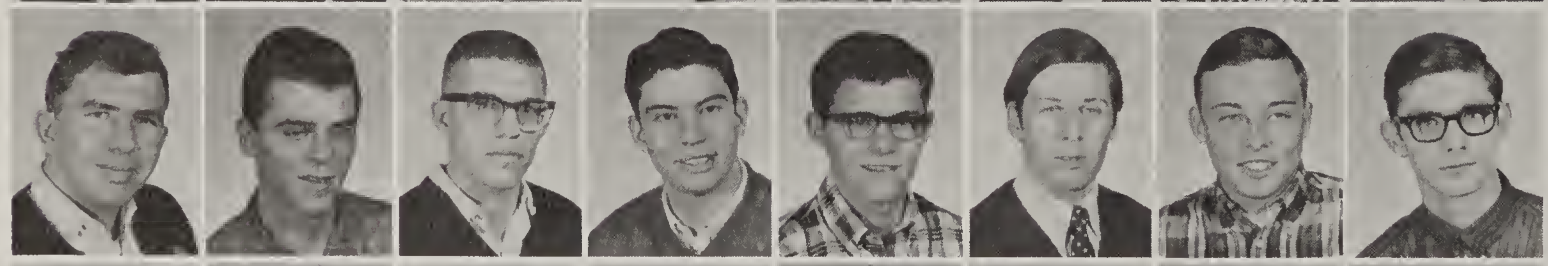

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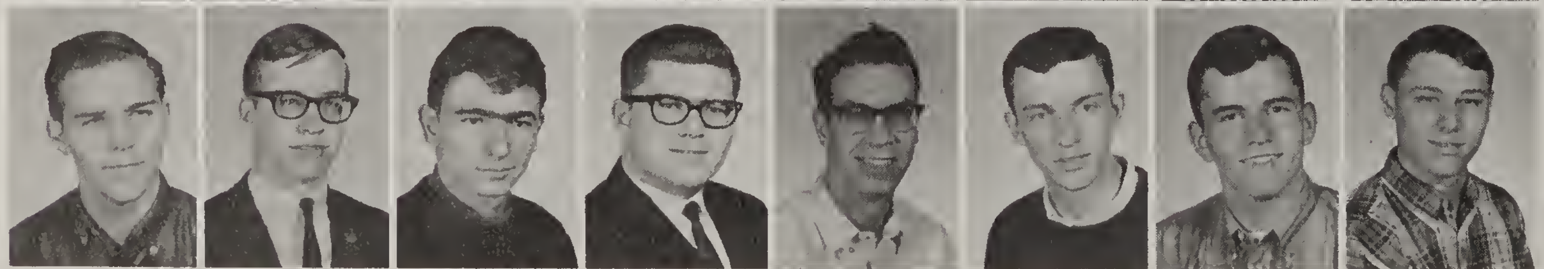

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Charles Bornman; Robert Bosak; Richard Bosseler; James Bostic; Edmond Bottegal; Edward Bouma; Ronnie Bowen; Frank Bower Jr.;

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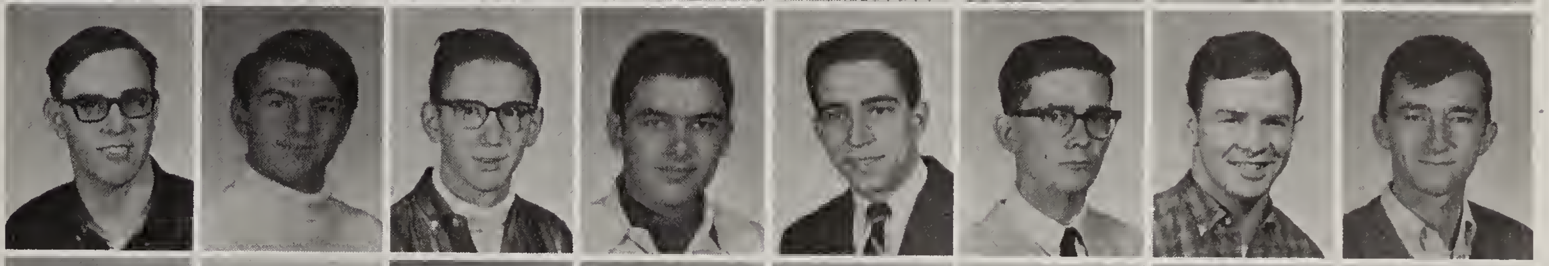

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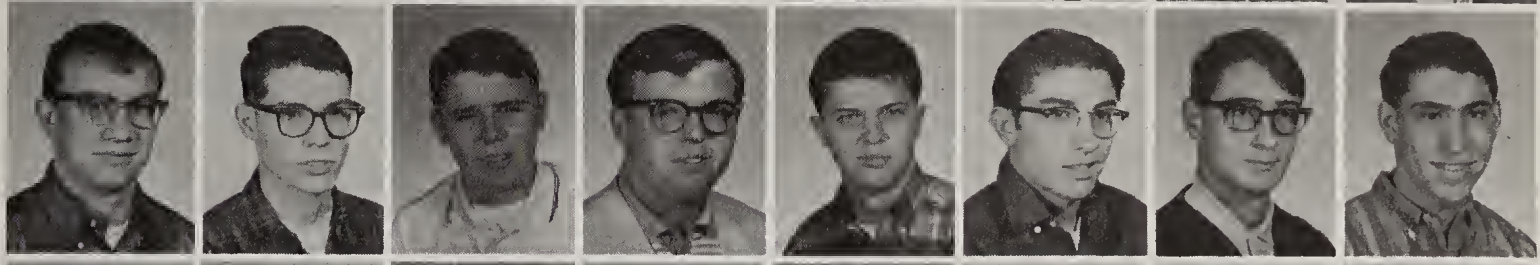

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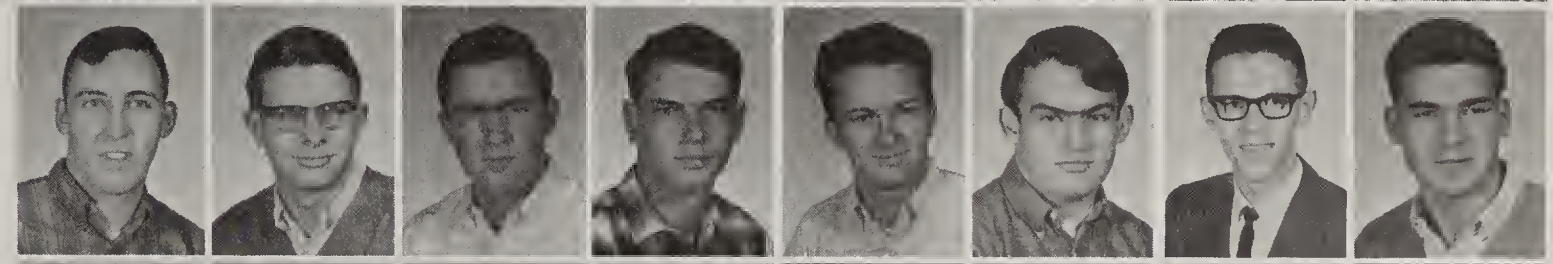

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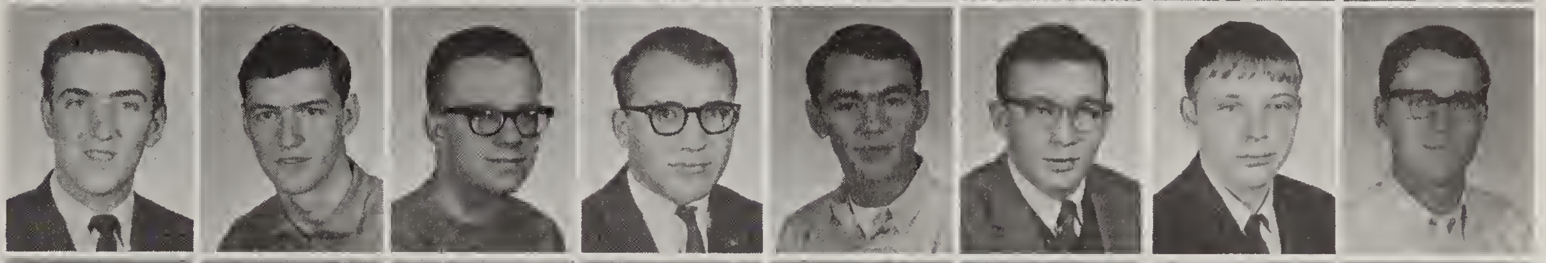

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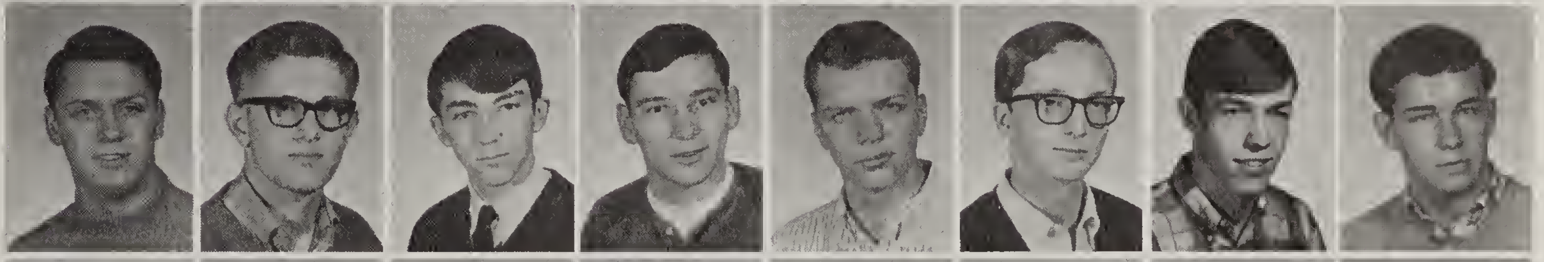

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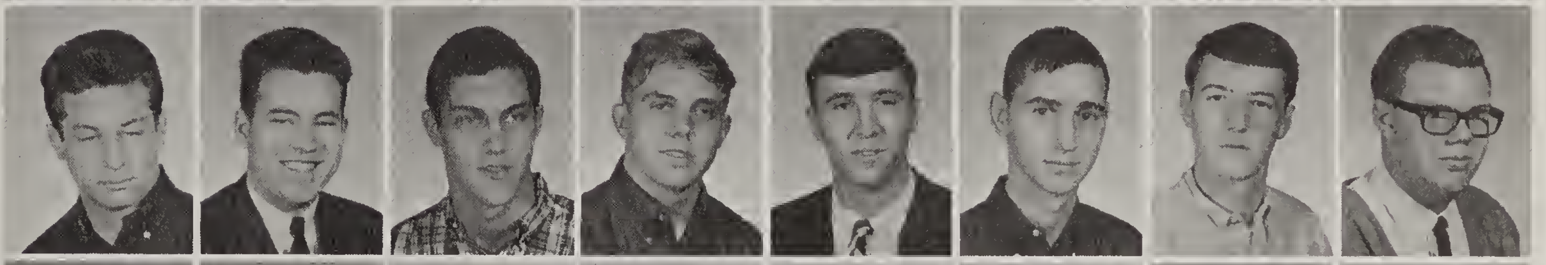

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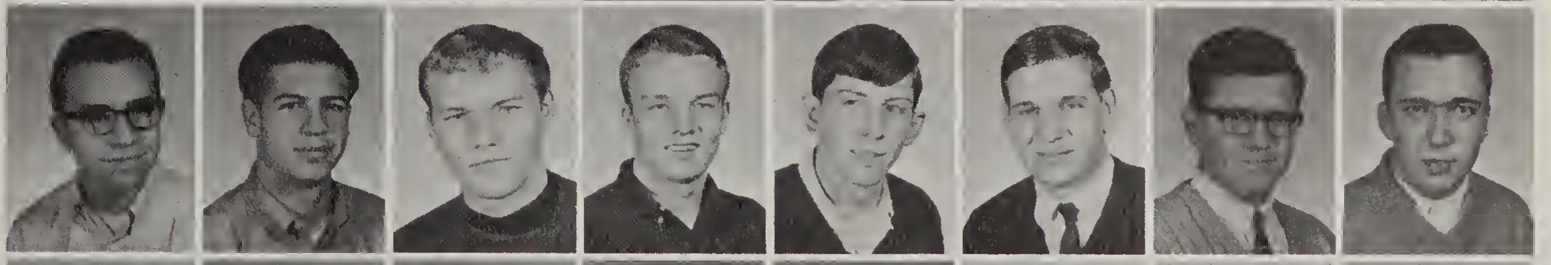

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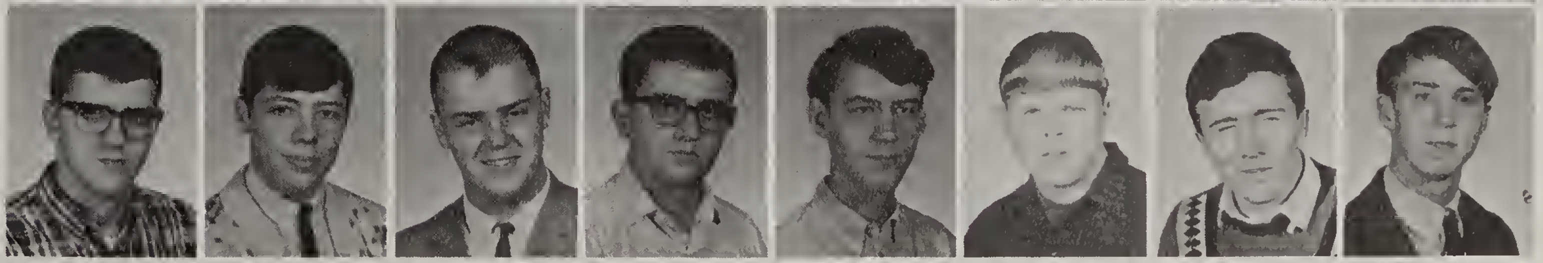

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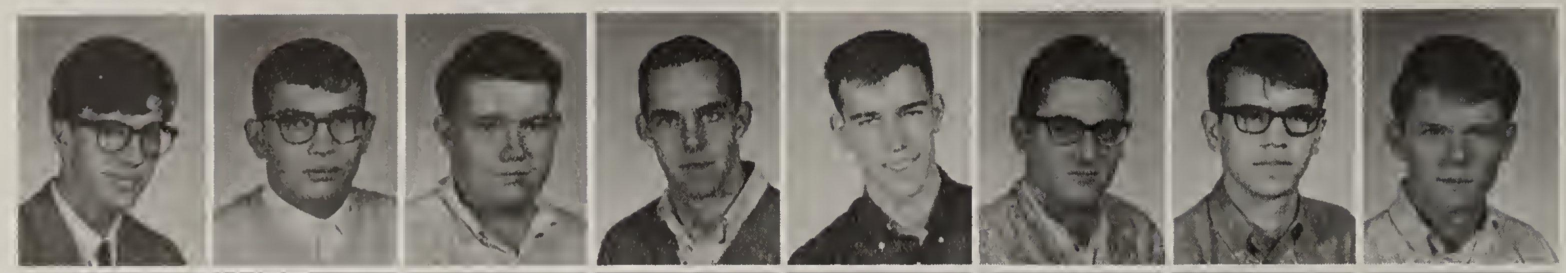

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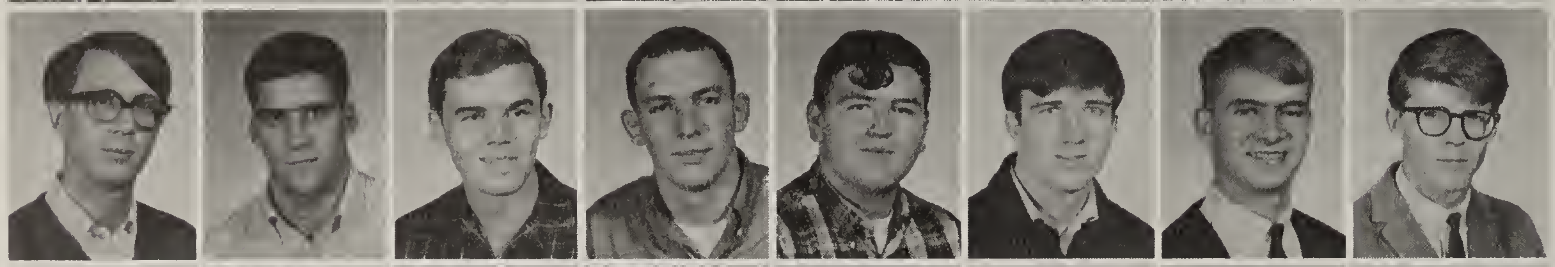

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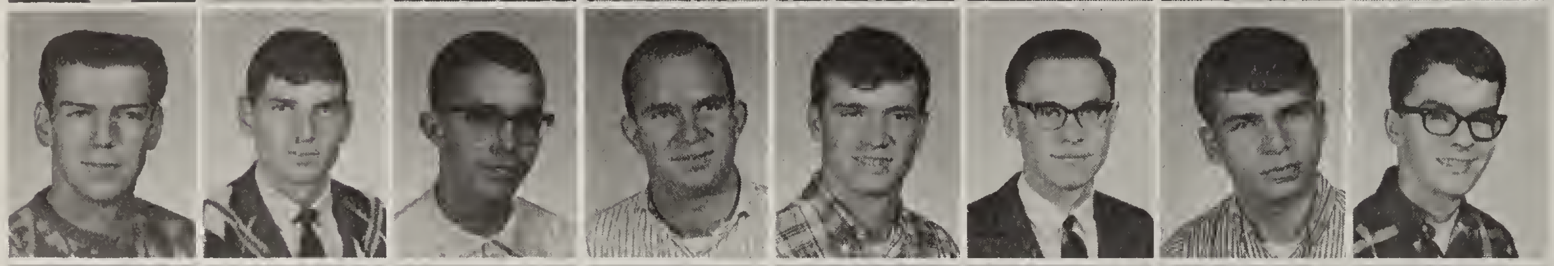

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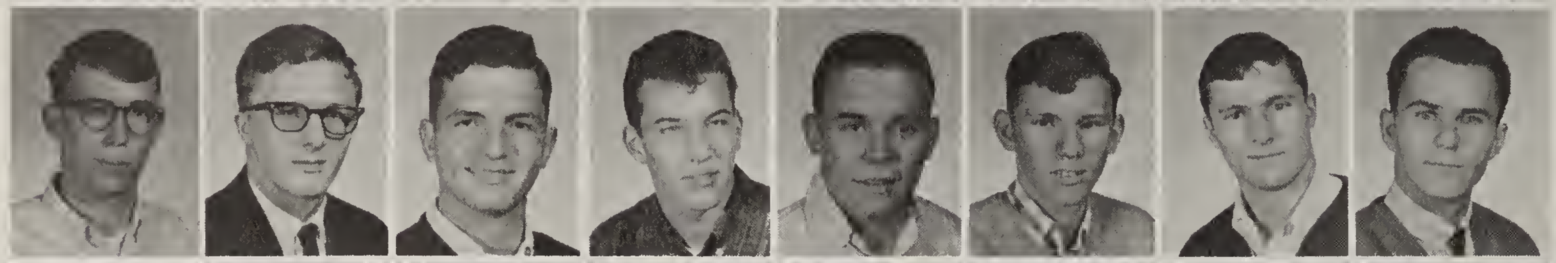

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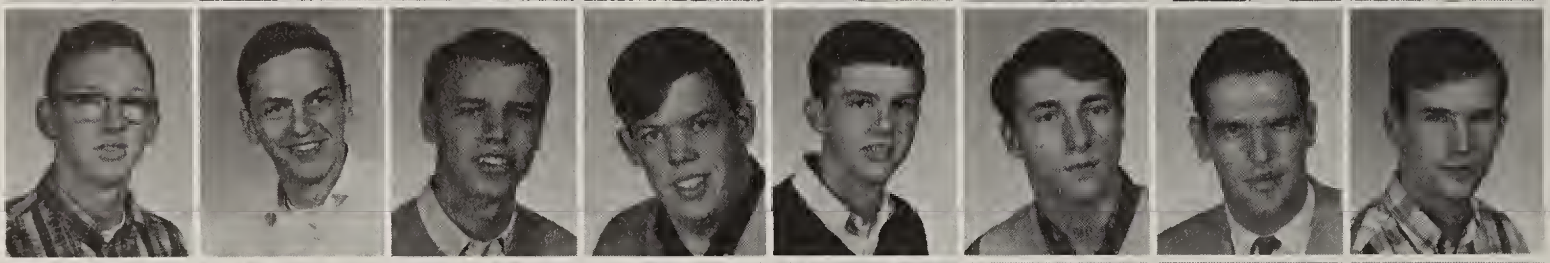

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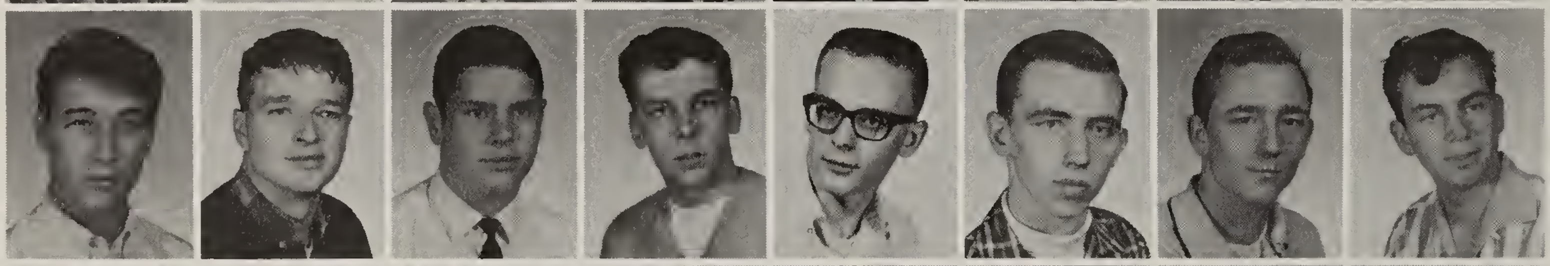

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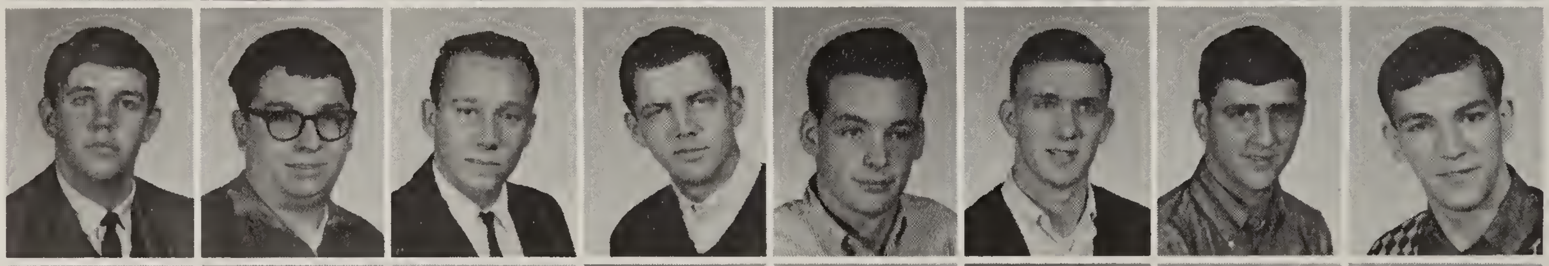

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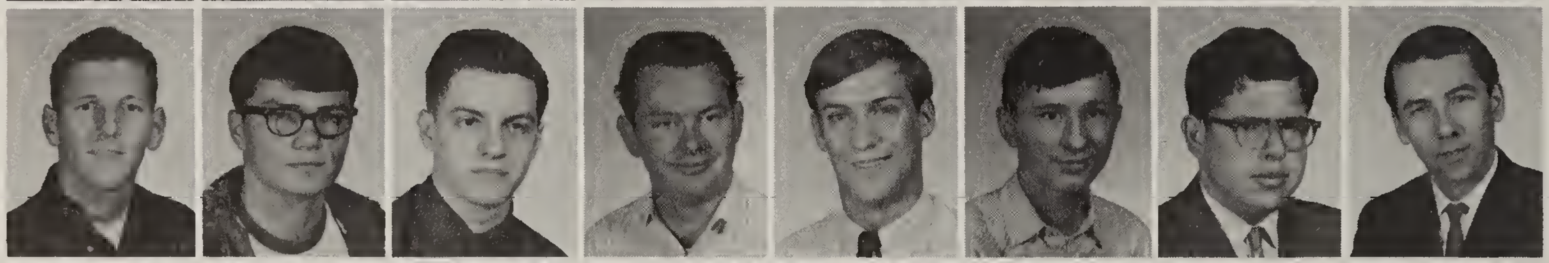

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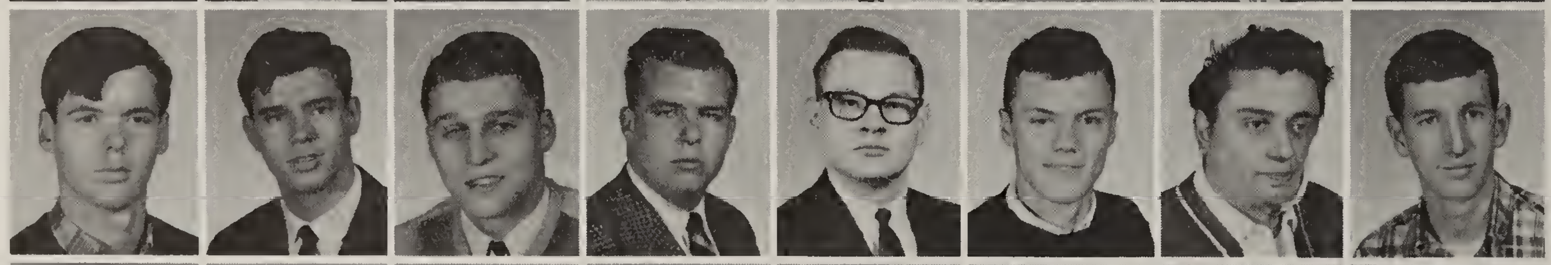

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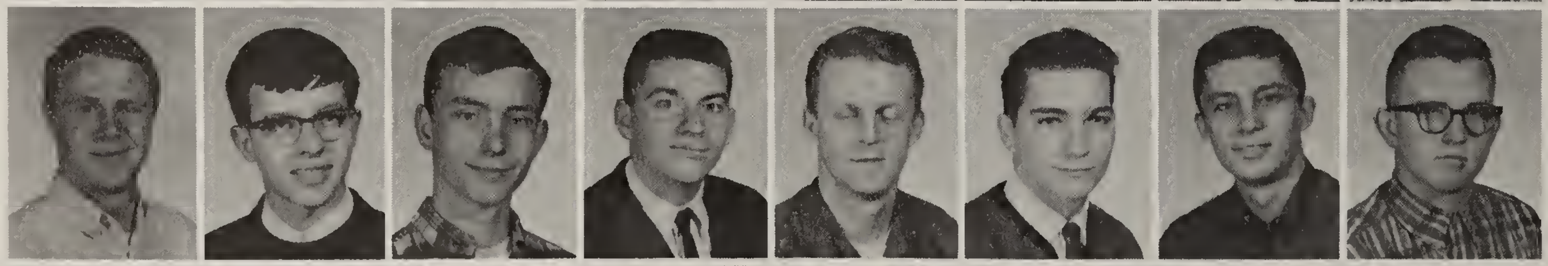

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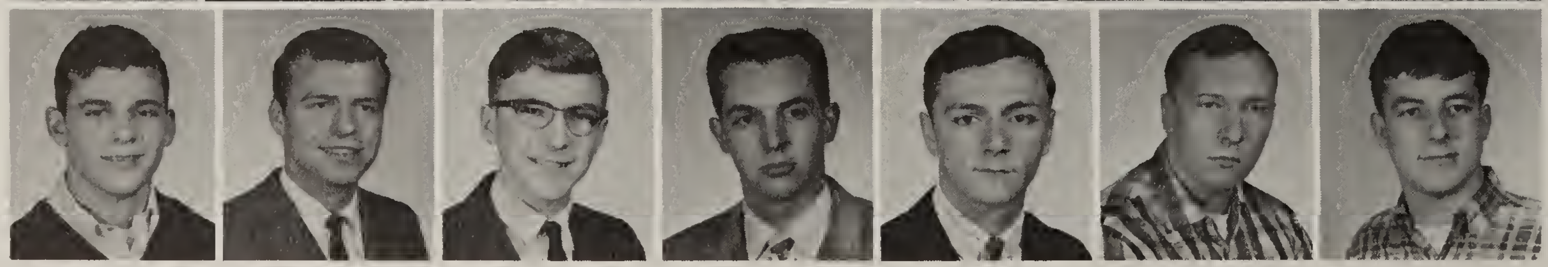

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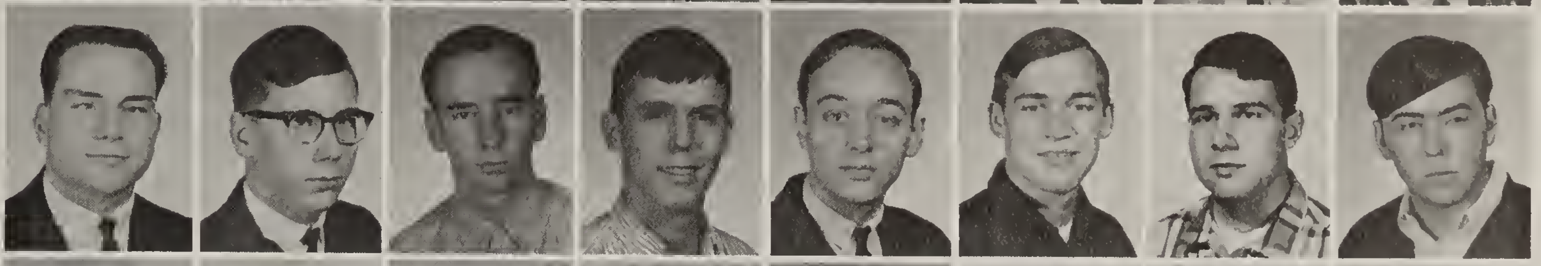

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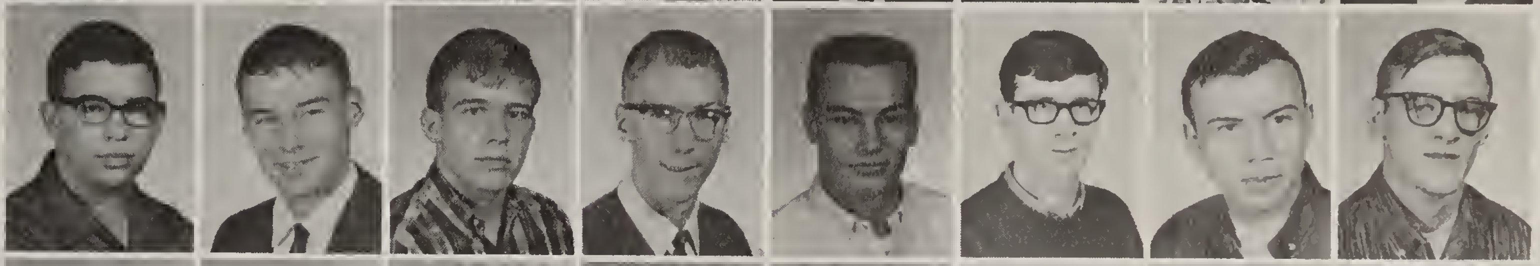

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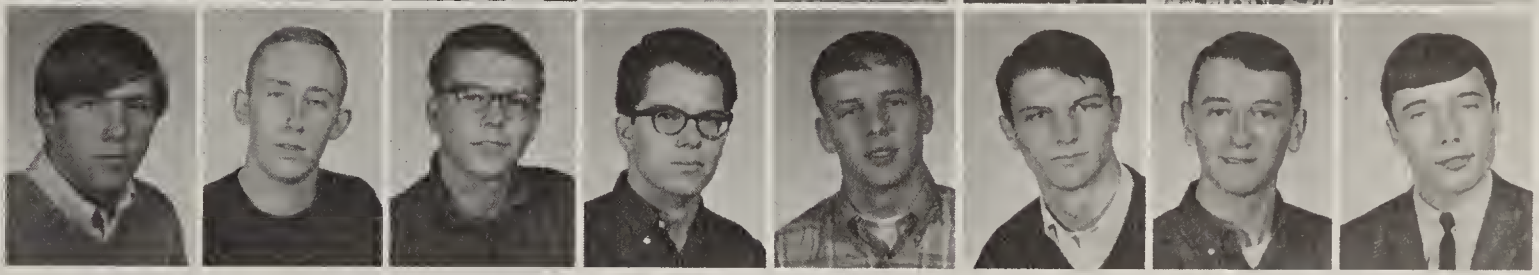

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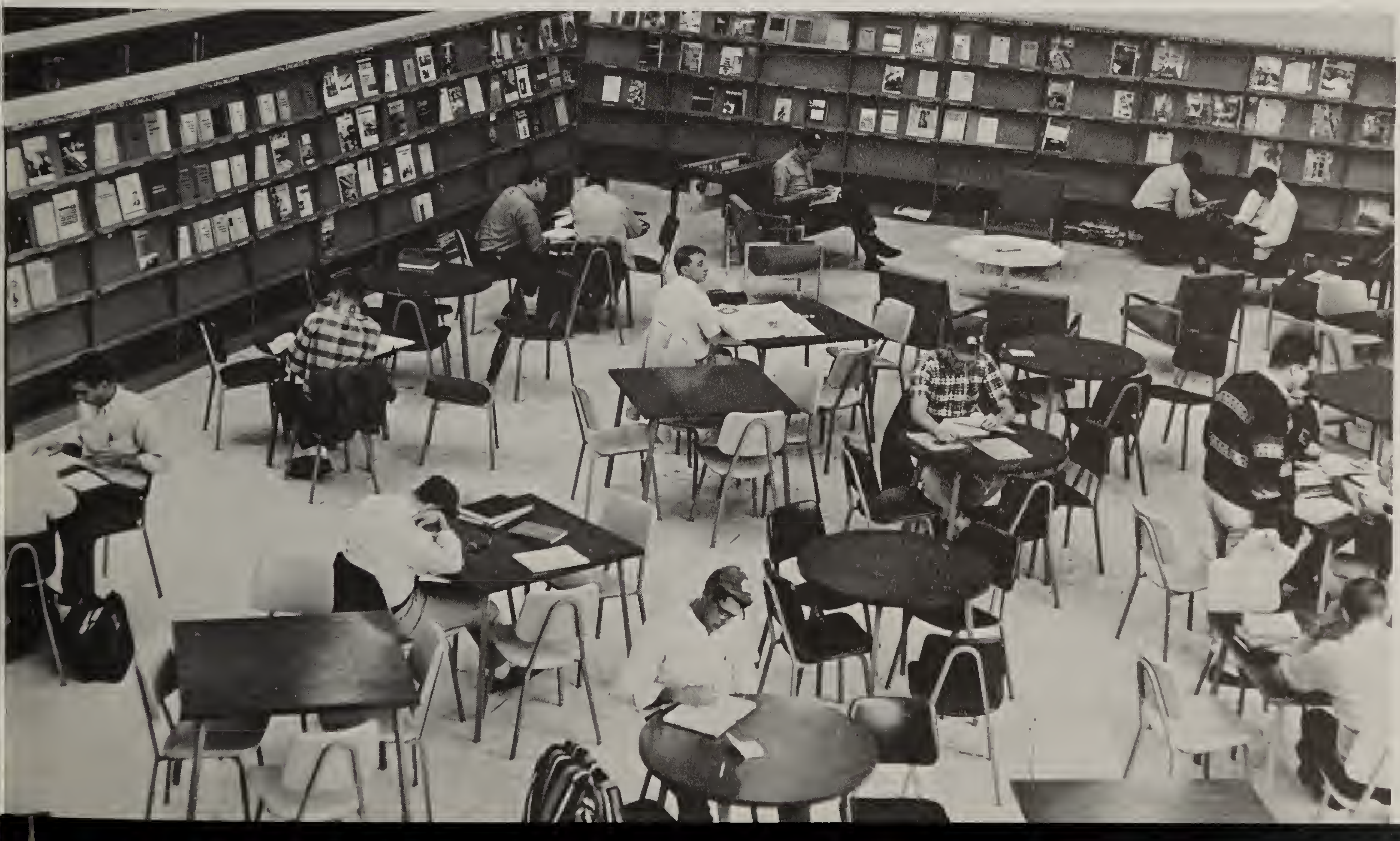

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Steven Kobe; Michael Kobelt; Kenneth Koebel; Michael Koester; Jerry Krabbe; Kenneth Kraft; Frank Kupchunas; David Lahey;

Donald Landel; Richard Lane; Thomas Langford; Barry Laudenslager; Gary Lautzehiser, Peter Leadstrom; Tom Leeper; Louis Leet;

Lynn Lehman; William Leidenroth; Ralph Leidy; Allen Leininger; David Lewis; Nancy Light; Donald Locke; Bill Lockwood;

Robert Long; Mikios Lorand; Clifford Lord; Gary Lowhorn; James Luckman; John MacKay; Methi Maninan; Donald Martin;

BLAINE SHOUP PHOTOGRAPHED new students for their I.D. cards.

William Martin; Allan Matchett; Robert McCauley;

Bill McGarvey; Michail McIntire; Michael McKee;

James McKinney; Lawrence McLeod; Steven Meredith;

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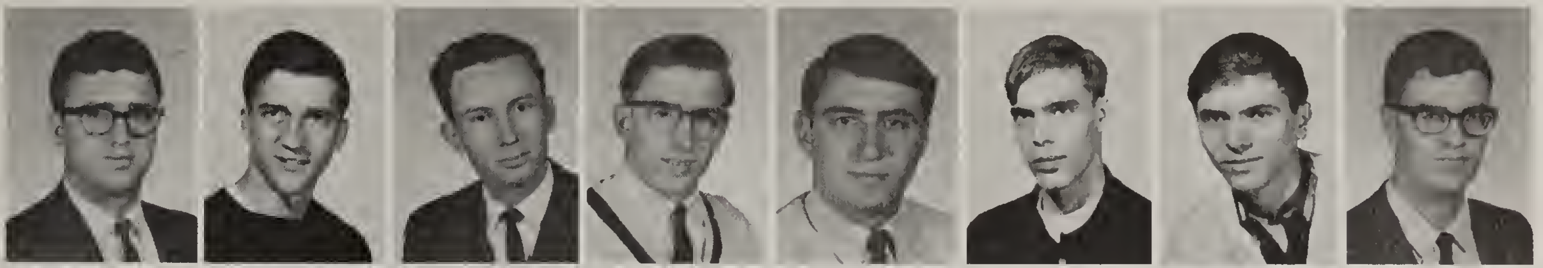
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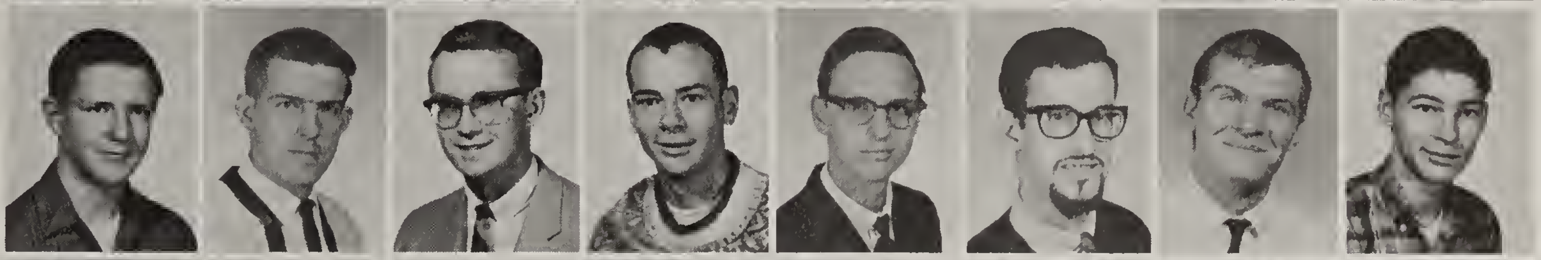
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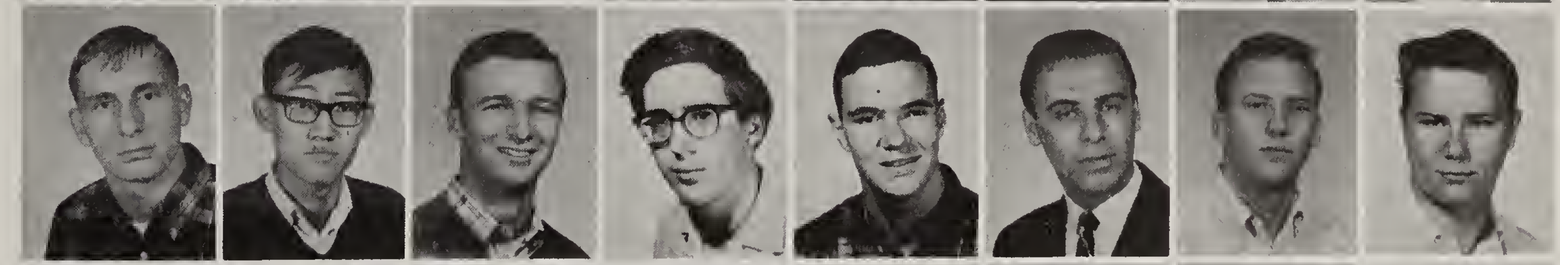
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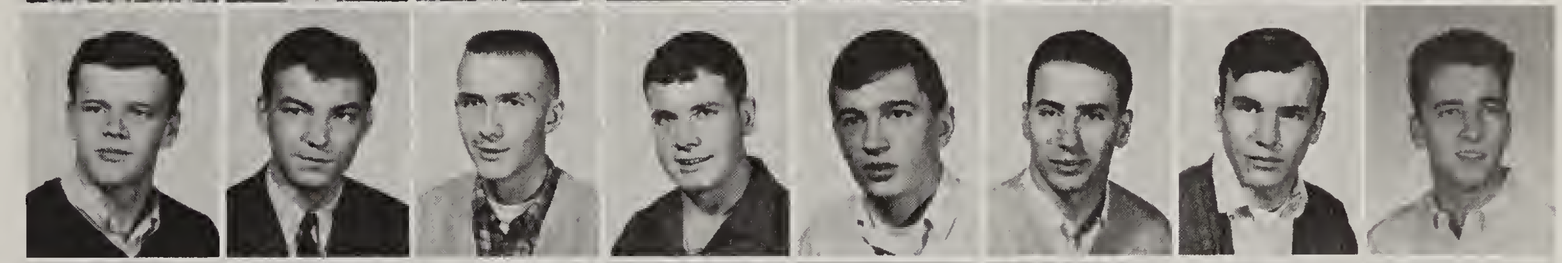
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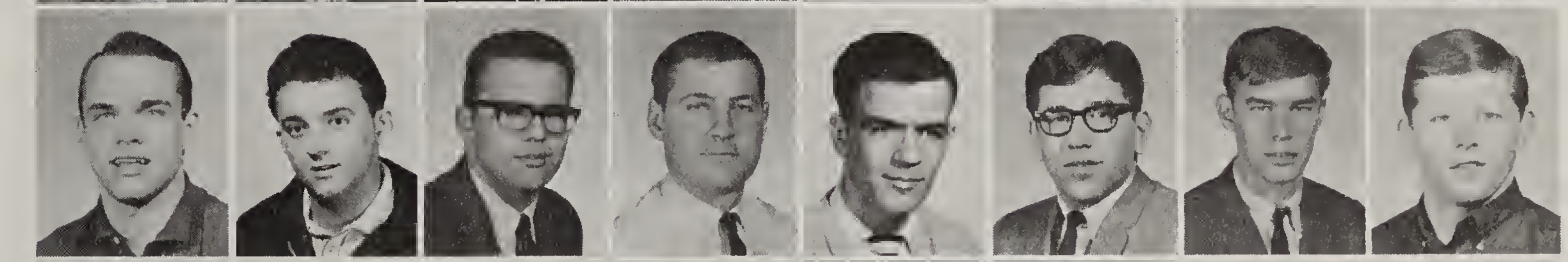
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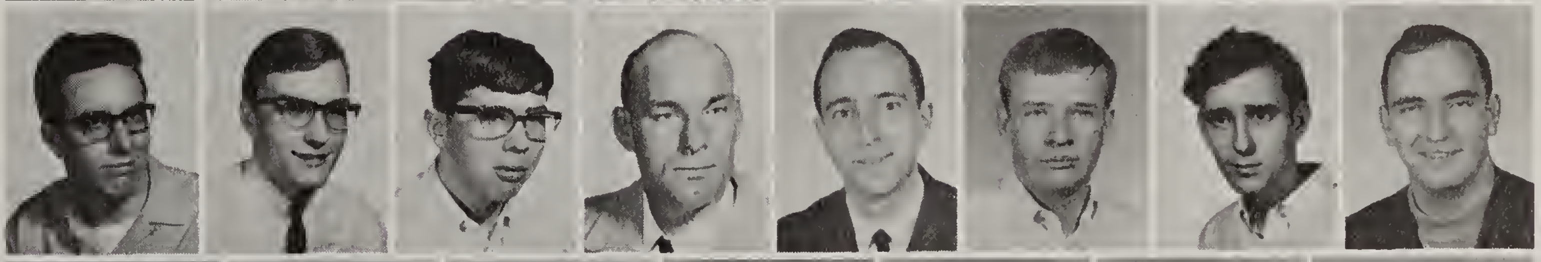
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Meredith Smith; E. Rex Smith; Theodore Snure Jr.; Theodore Sodomora; David Solida; Sebastian Sorrentino; Stephen Southern;

Freshmen

John Spalding; James Sthfford; Frederick Storar; Robert Strell; Craig Stufflet; Gordon Swanson; Jeffery Szilage; Thomas Szymanski;

Joseph Talafous; Janet Tapp; John Tarr; David Tarrill; James Terry; Marlin Teske; Philip Thomae; Larry Tiano;

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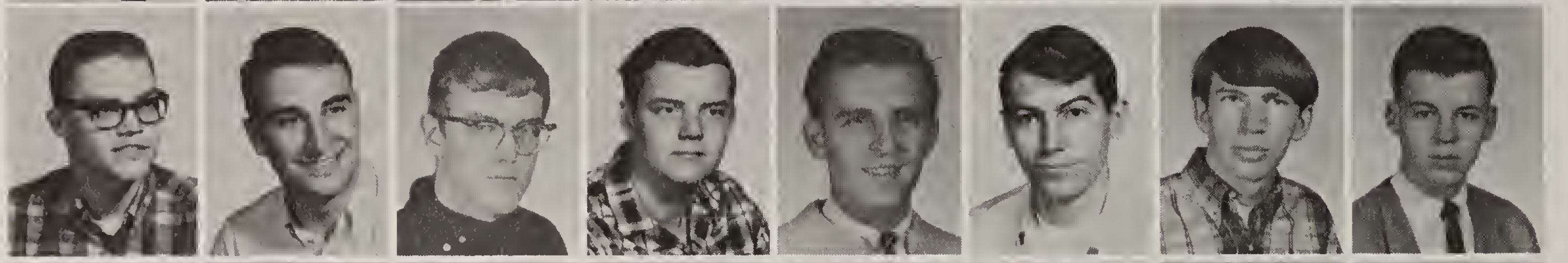

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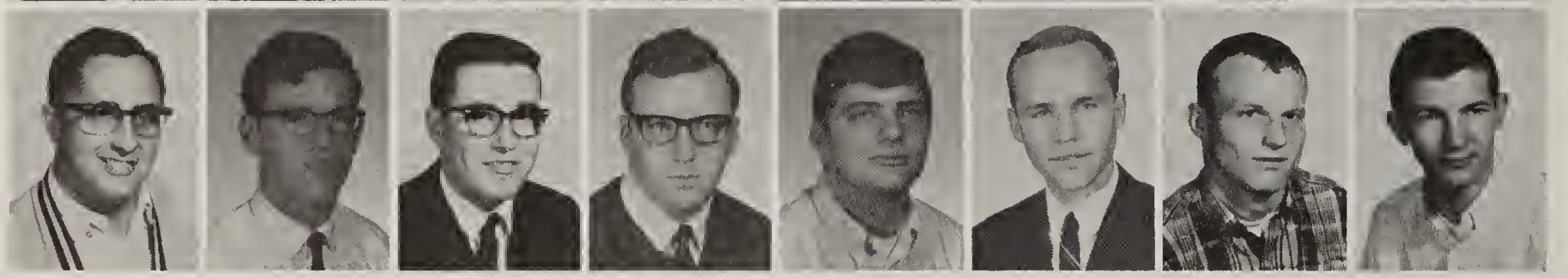

Gary Yeager; James Yeager; Kenneth Yeazel; Alan Yoder; David Yoho; Tthedore Youngren; Richard Zelmer; Paul Ziolkowski.

LEARNING THE DIFFERENT properties of various unknowns was a basic fundamental of a Chemistry I Lab.

Sophomores

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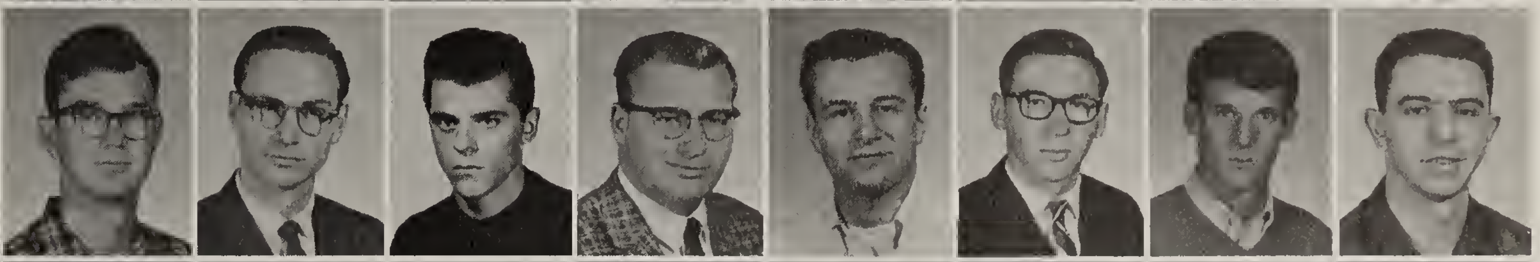

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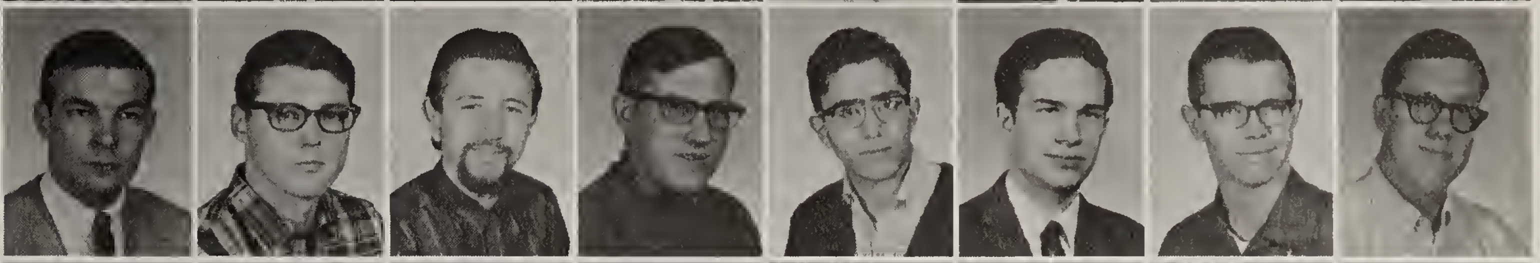

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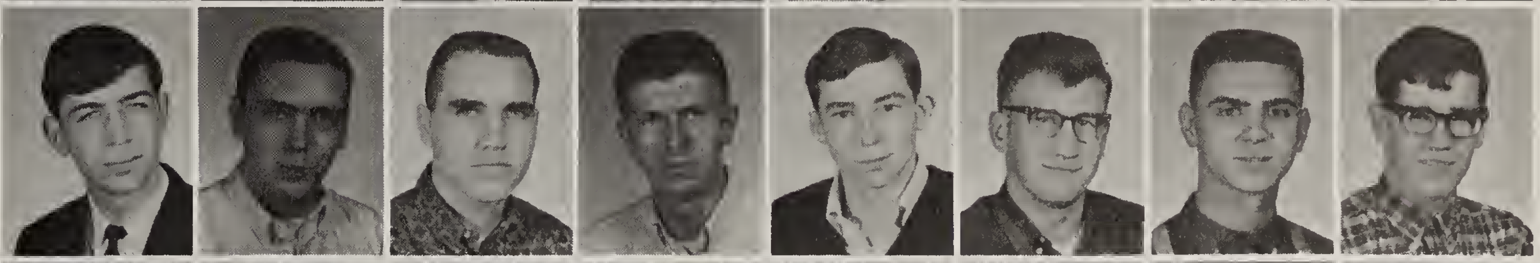

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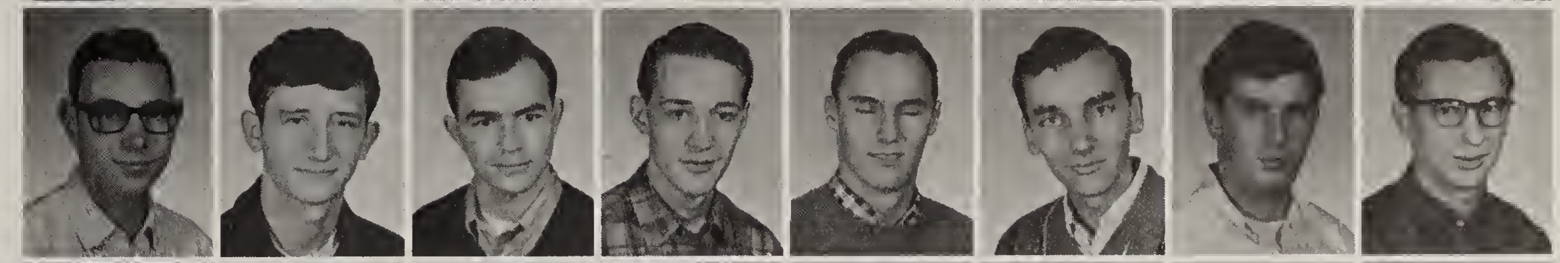

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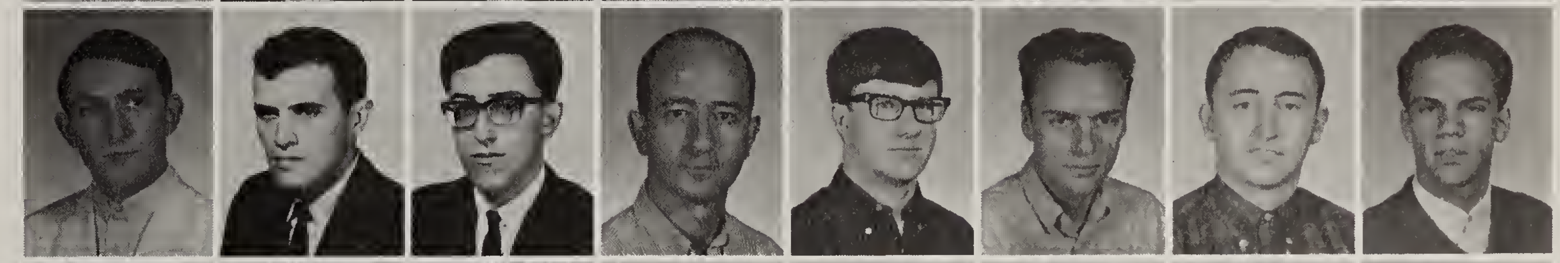

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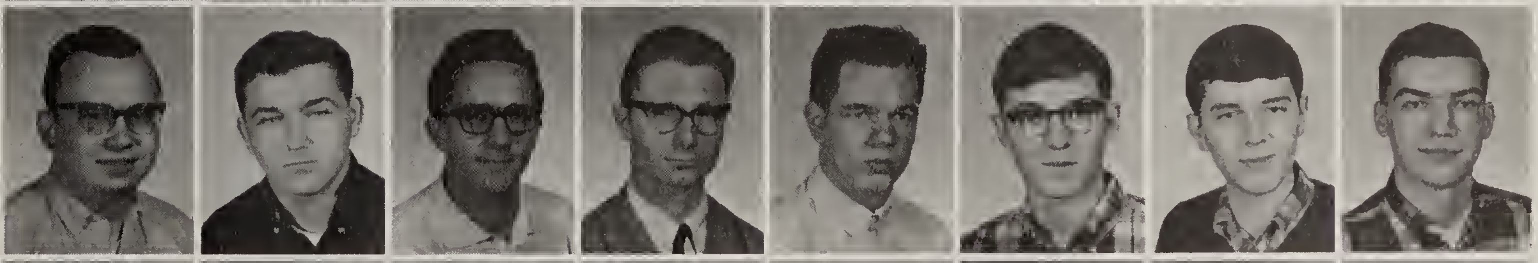

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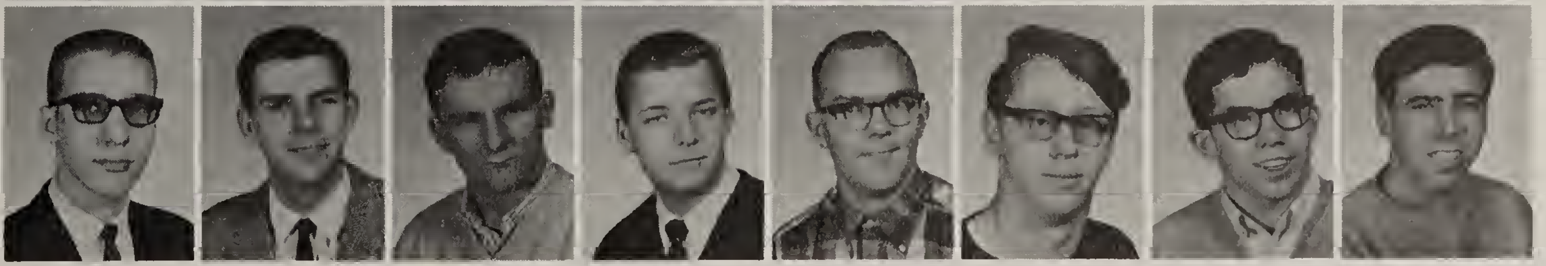

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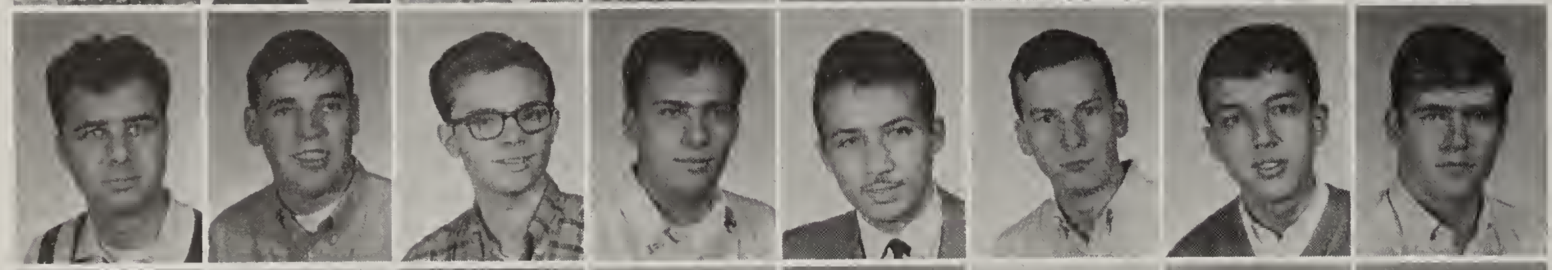

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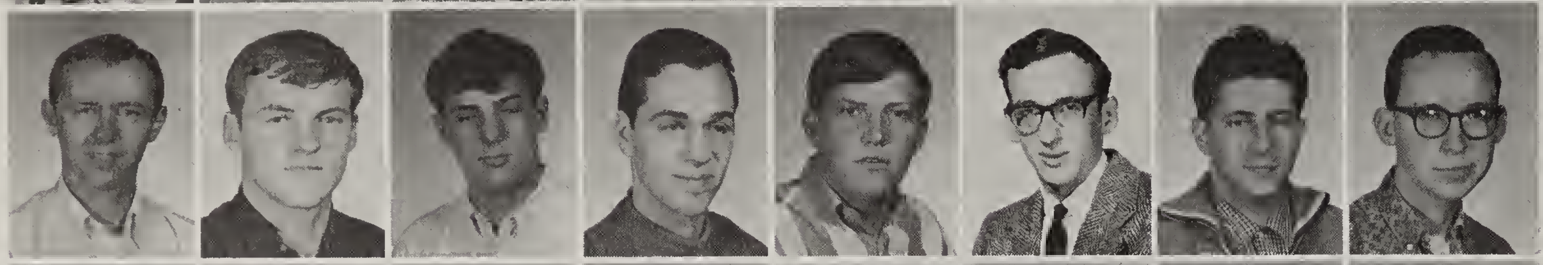

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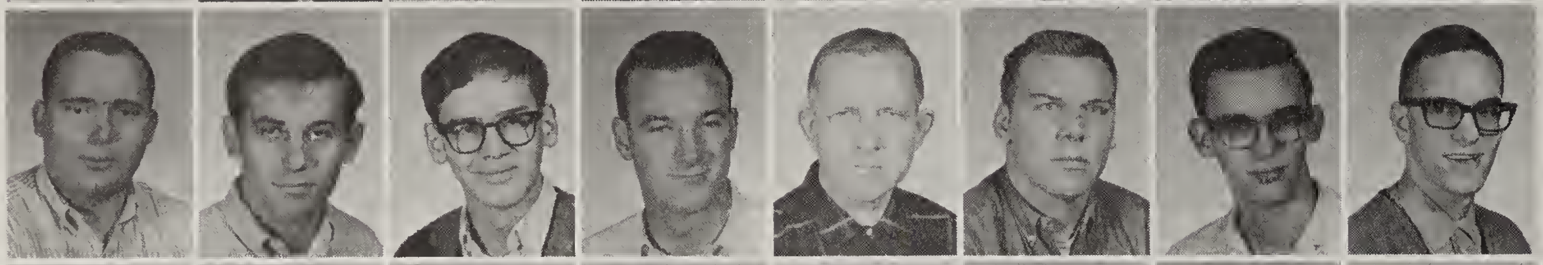

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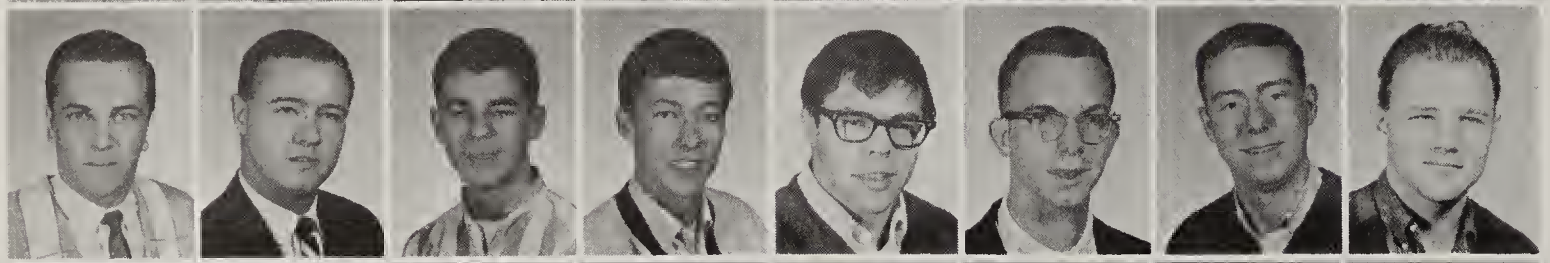

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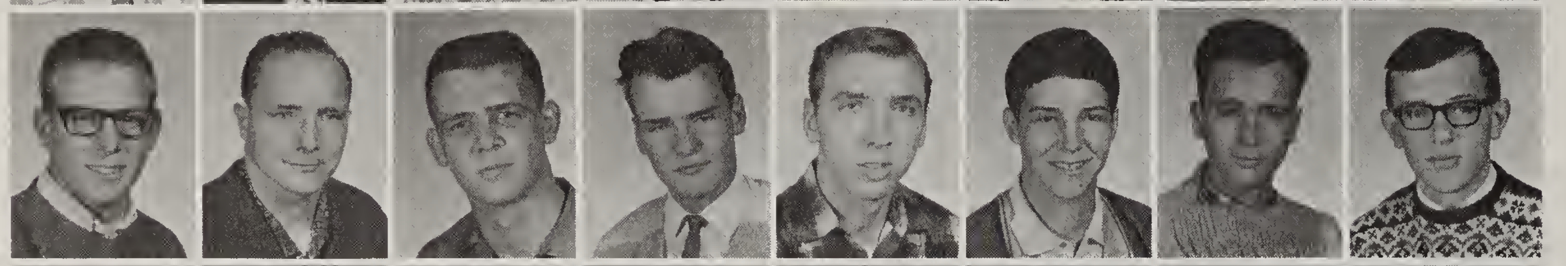

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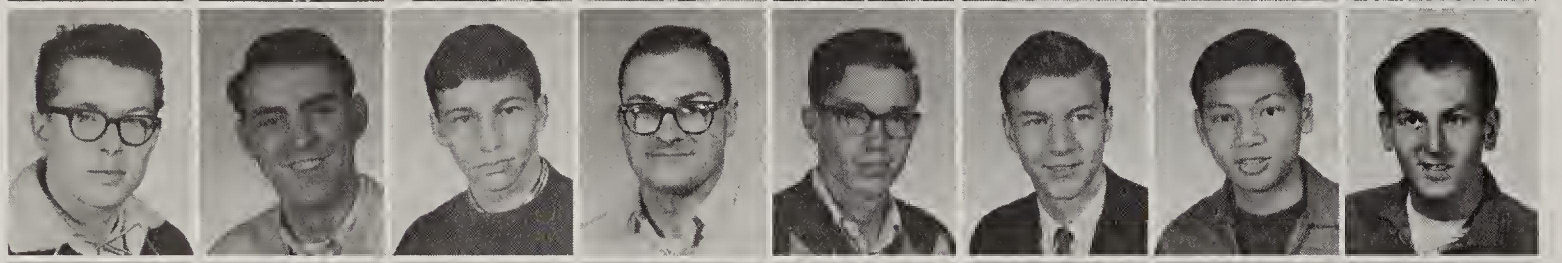

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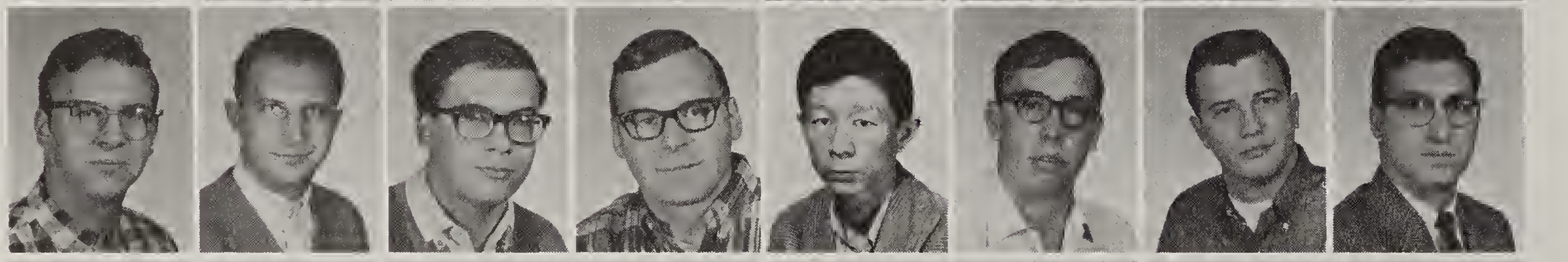

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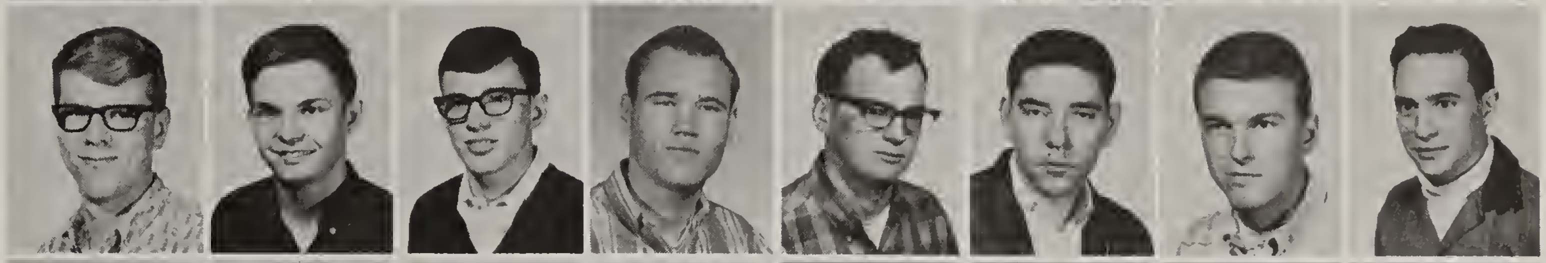

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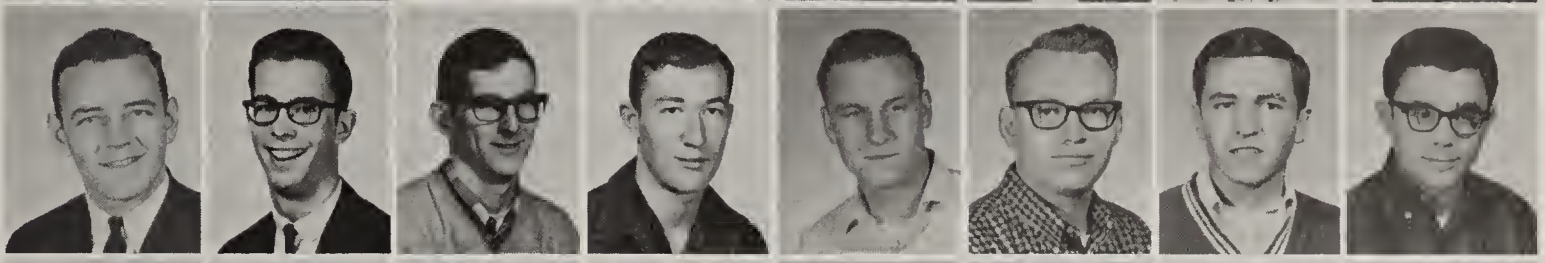

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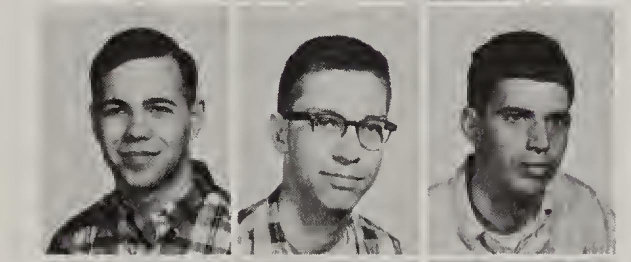

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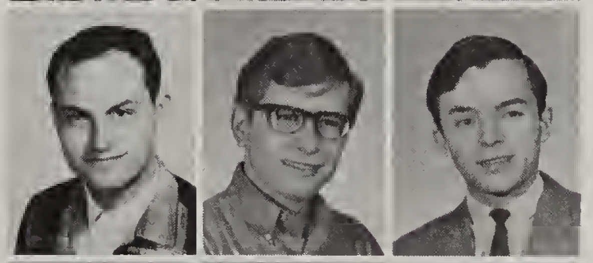

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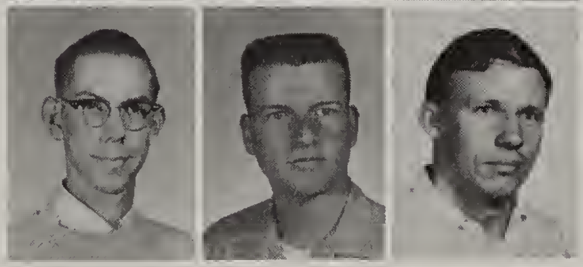

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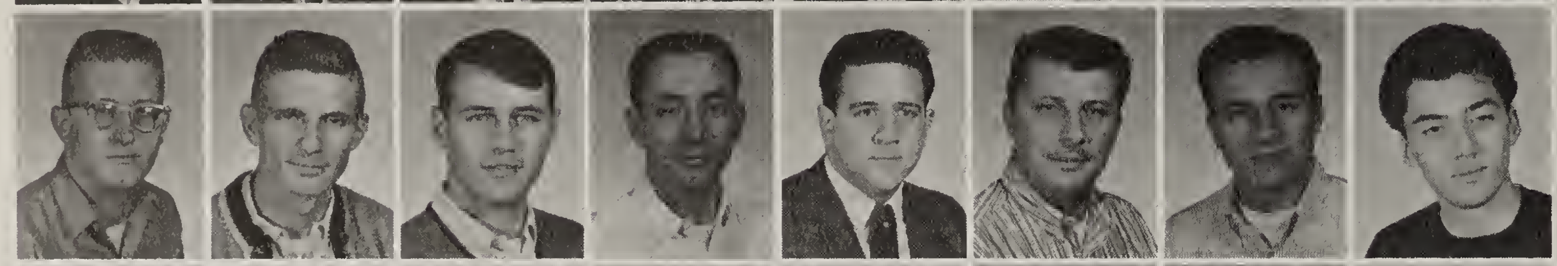

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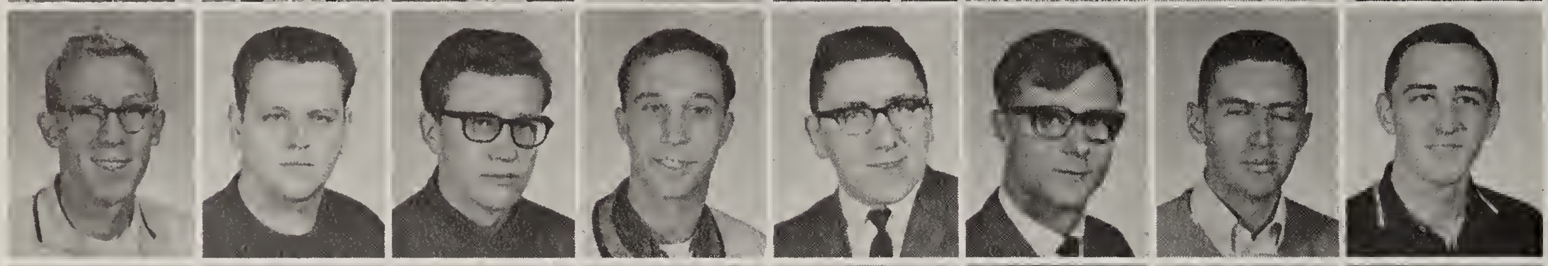

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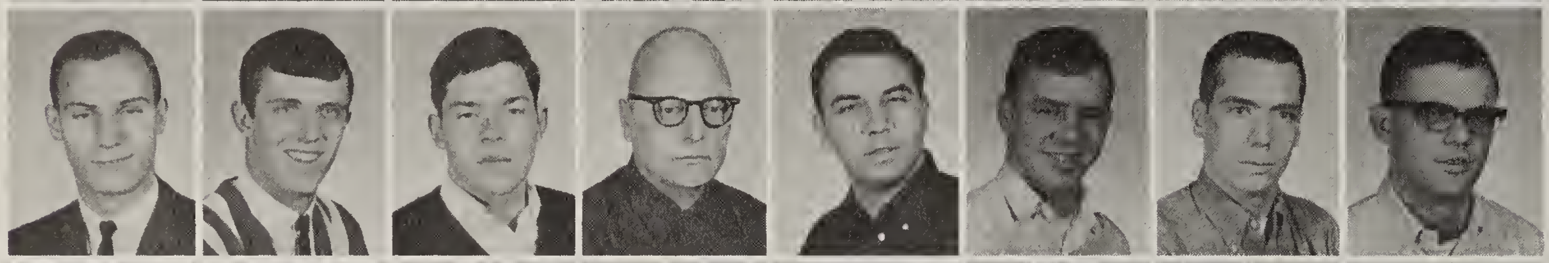

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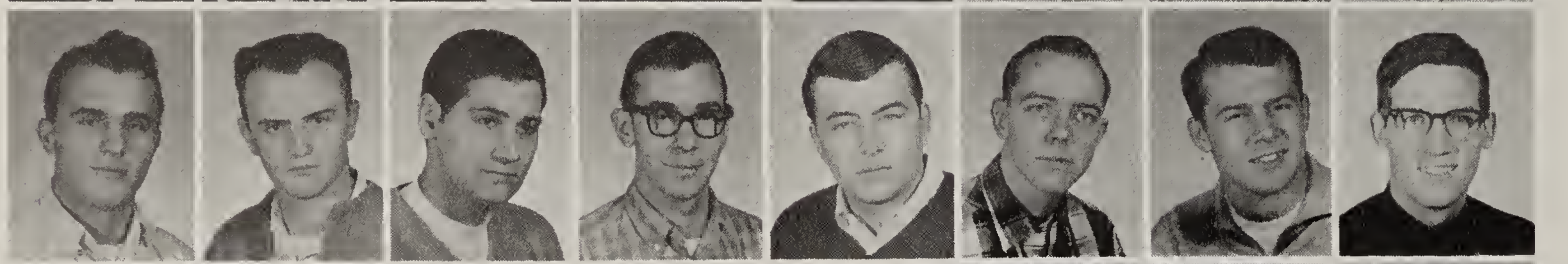

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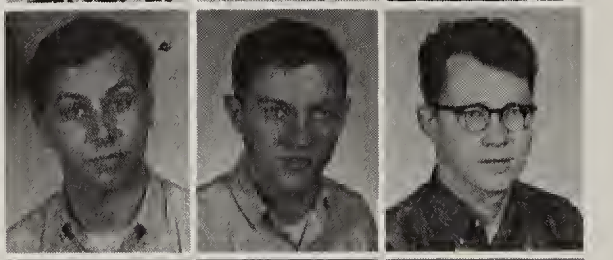

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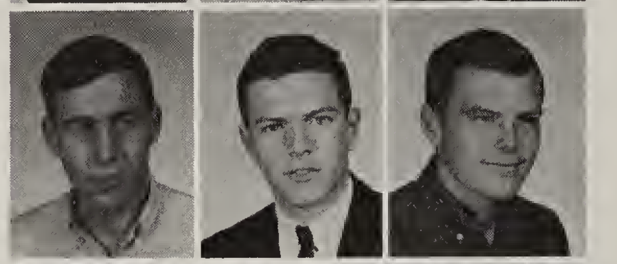

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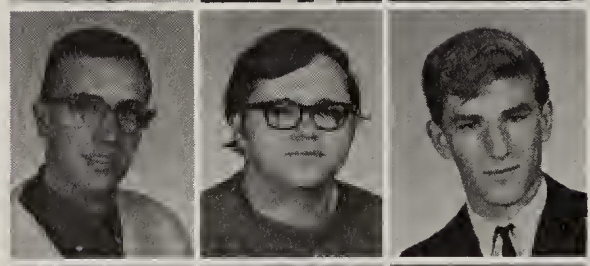

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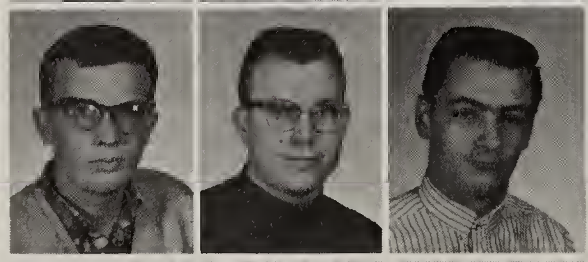

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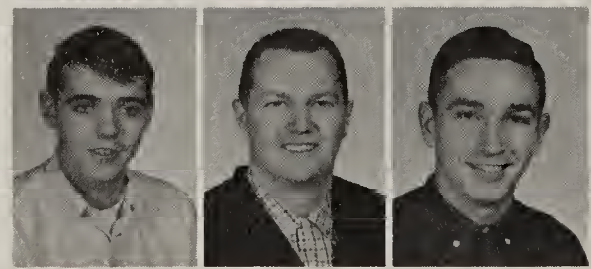

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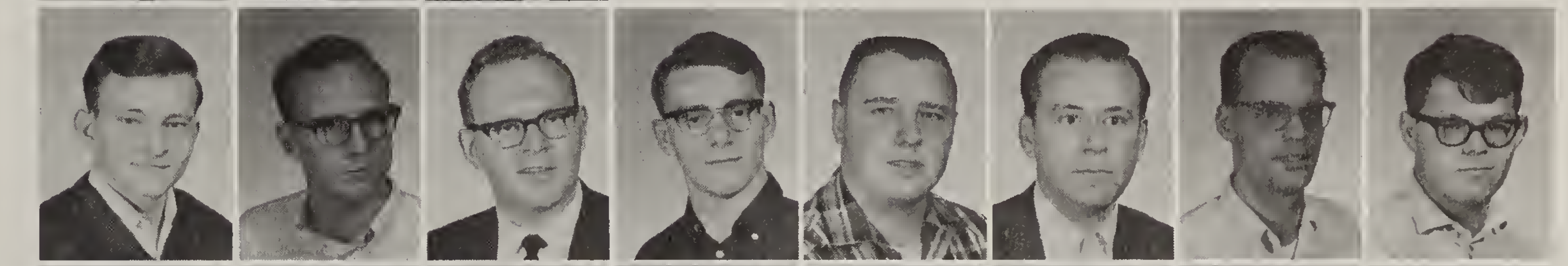

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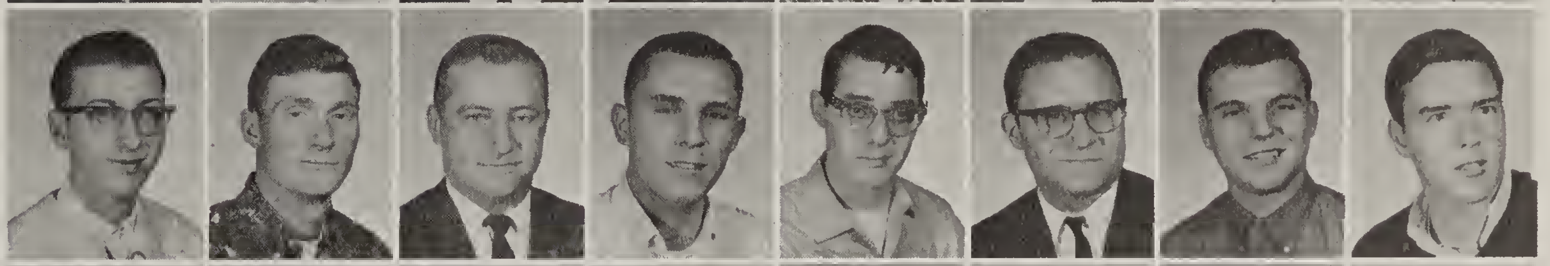

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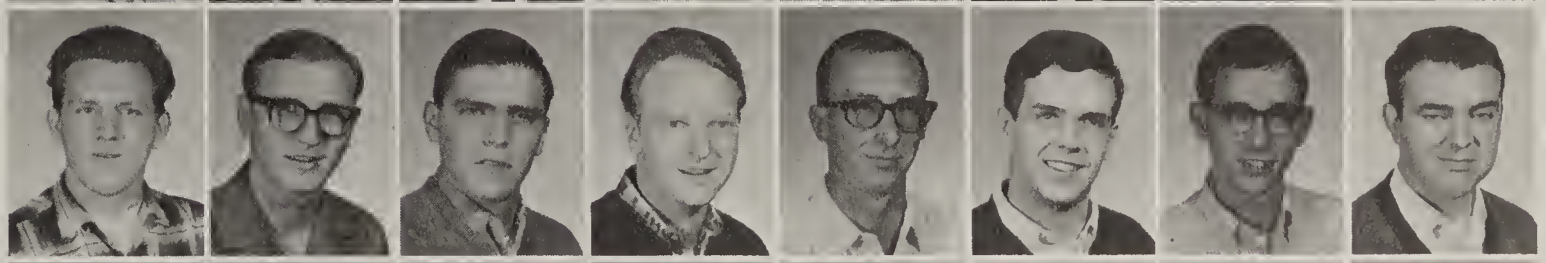

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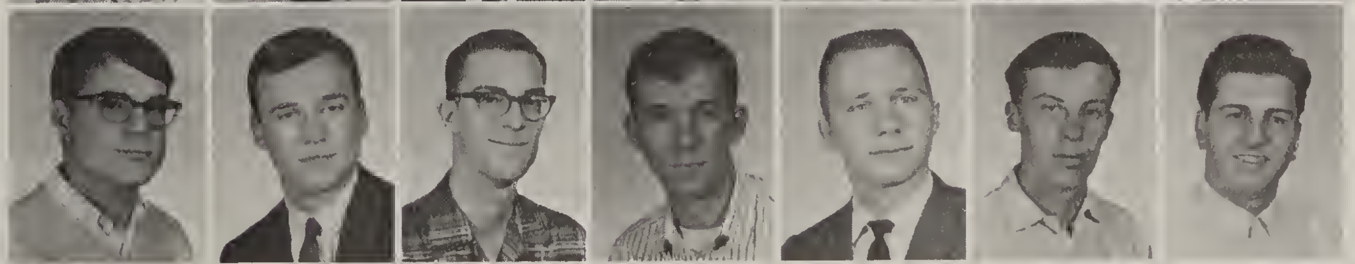

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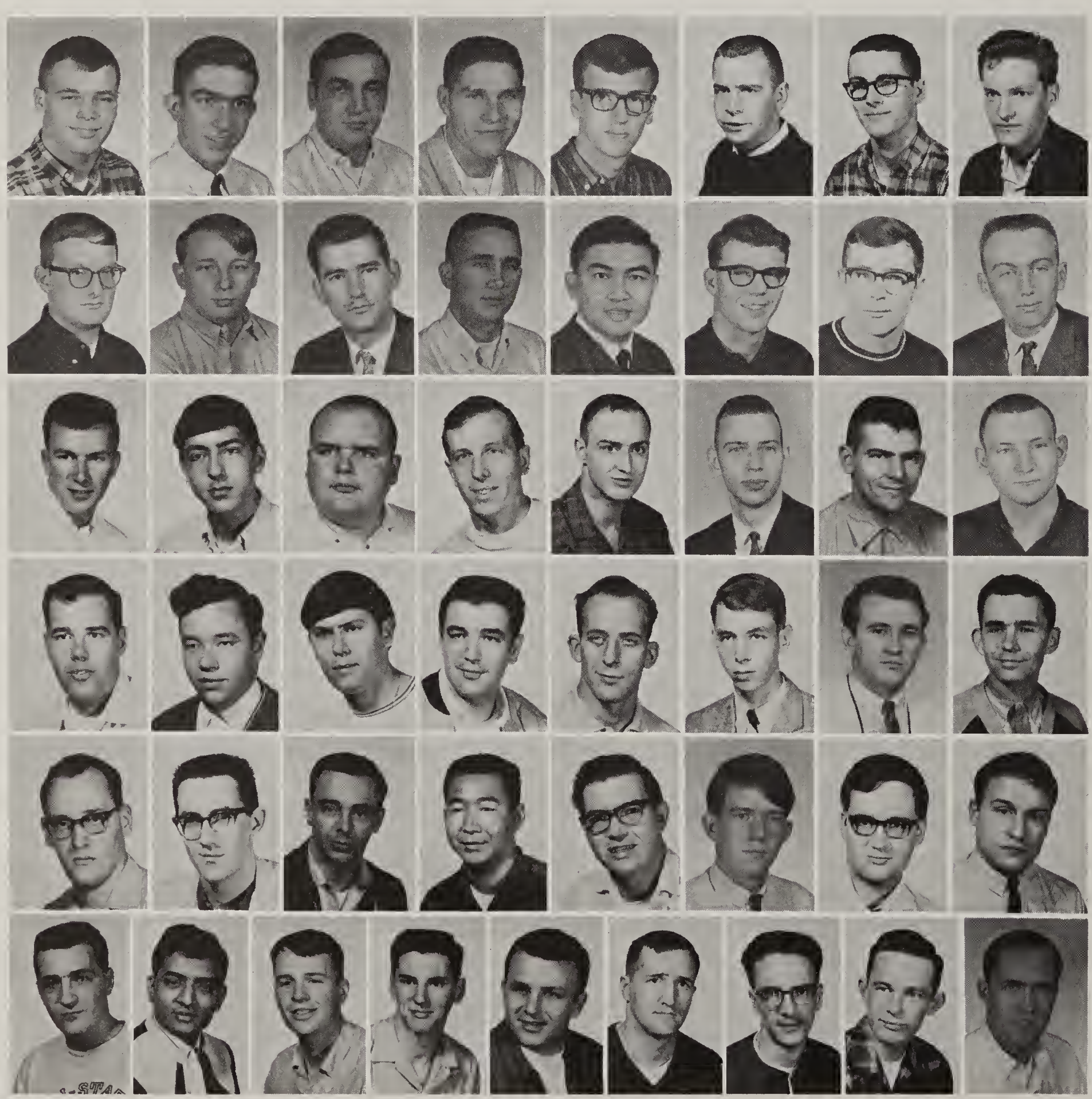

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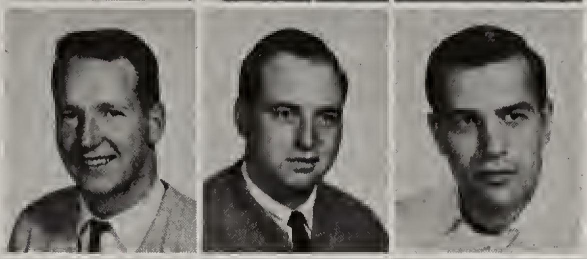

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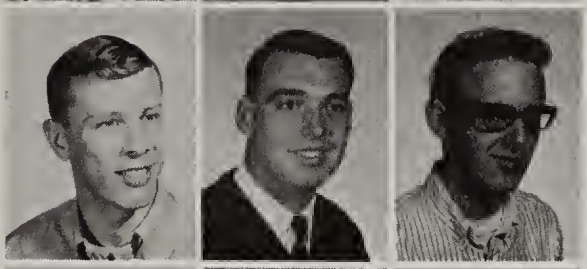

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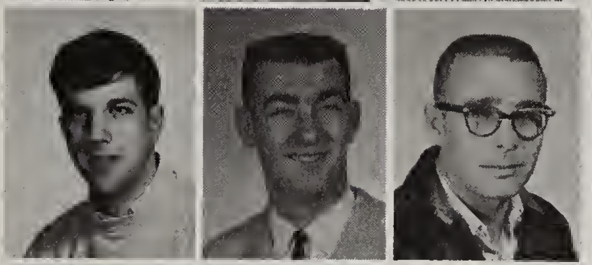

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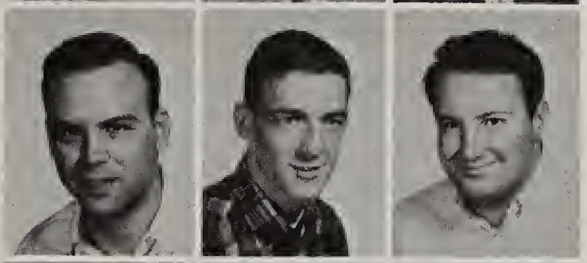

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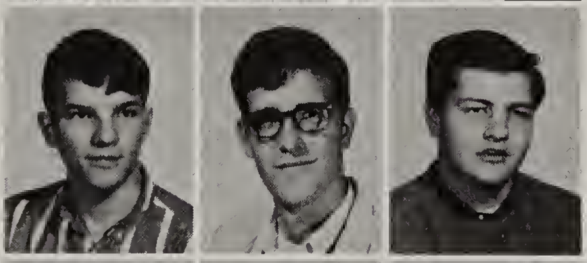

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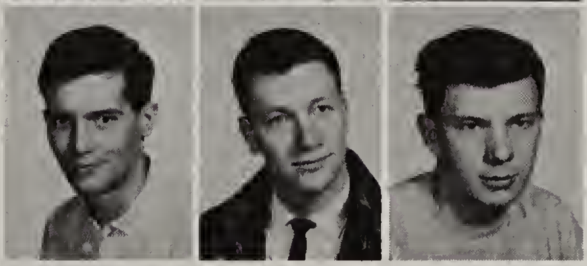

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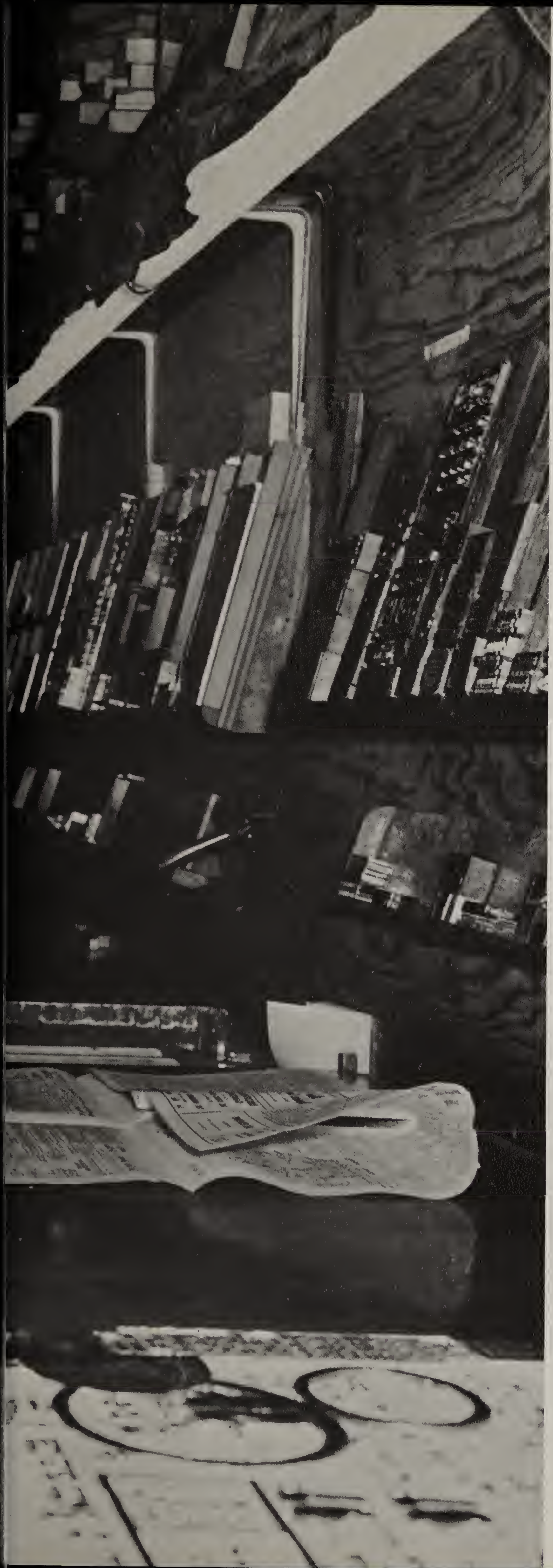

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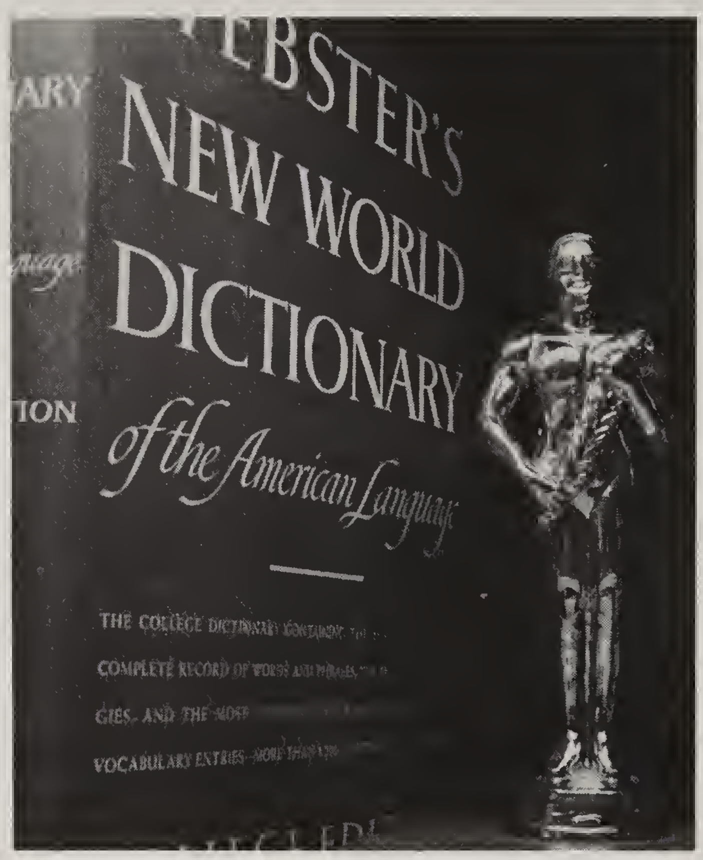

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